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OHIO VALLEY THREATENED

All Signs Point to a Flood That Will Bring Devastation.

SITUATION IS MOST SERIOUS

Eastern Ohio, West Virginia, and Eastern Kentucky, Are Menaced by Rain and Melting Snow.

Cincinnati O April 20—Peculiar snow and rain conditions during the week past have culminated in a rain and snow storm of almost unprecedented duration and distribution that ... to-night. ... the Ohio river is threatening. It is nearly impossible to predict the extent of the coming flood but it will be great ... of water that must bring ... ties of almost serious nature all ... the Ohio river and its tributaries ... West Virginia and Kentucky. ... condition is something of a surprise ... Cincinnati because while there ... rain all day every day in the week it was not heavy enough to cause ... precipitation. But above Cincinnati in Kentucky and West Virginia ... were falling as early as ... day and over a vast extent of the Ohio river valley waters ... continuous. This heavy rain served to ... rise in the Ohio river until it ... from Pittsburg to Louisville ... Cincinnati it was rising all the way from Pittsburg to Louisville.

... these rains came the ... Monday fall of last night which ... from Cairo to Atlantic with ... western branches less than a half inch ... from Cincinnati. Its more ... weight and by the force of the wind in ... the eastern area is almost ... ... the fall of all wire communication ... across the snow belt today. ... to ... of stock yards in eastern Ohio and over the greater ... of West Virginia and eastern Kentucky. This is supplemented by the ... of the region of the heads waters of the Ohio today.

The weather bureau official ... with the rain must come ... the vast ... may ... the ... Reports from Bristol Va this afternoon were that a dangerous flood was rapidly approaching the city. At this place ... forty foot bridge on the Norfolk and Western railroad was washed away near Wetherhill Va and ... eight cars of the ... Many ... were reported and several trains were ... At last reports snow was still falling at Bristol.

The Big Sandy Twelve Pole Guyandotte Tug Fork Ne... rivers are all out ... and many tens of miles have been ... by the flood. ... West Virginia over a foot of snow has fallen in the last thirty-six hours. Similar reports come from nearly all parts of the Ohio valley.

Near Blackburg S C ... on the South Carolina and Georgia extension railroad ... track was undermined by the high water and today a ... the freight and passenger ... ... badly hurt and the ... is missing. The water in all the streams ... Blackburg is higher than has been ... for twenty years. Throughout the entire ... wire facilities are ... Telegraph and telephone wires are ... fully crippled.

At Asheville ... high winds have been ... for days ... The maximum was reached this morning when the velocity recorded ... miles in four ... Thermometers has fallen nearly 40 degrees and ... indications are that small gardening has ... suffered.

STORMS AND FLOODS IN SOUTHEASTERN STATES

Louisville Ky. April 20—Rain ... continued high winds and ... precipitation of rain and snow ... conditions today in many of the ... of the south. Little damage was ... to the crops though it is feared ... in some localities young crops ... been started or killed by the ... cold. At many points in Kentucky, eastern Tennessee and Virginia, the temperature was lower than known in ... at this time of year. Reports ... received by the local weather bureau today from fifteen cities or towns in Kentucky and in most of them the minimum temperature for last night was ... Between 20 and 24 degrees. The maximum for the entire state was ... at Burlington in western Kentucky.

The coldest section was in the ... grass district in and around Lexington. This is the best fruit section of the state and here it is ... that there was damage by frost to ... fruit but to vegetable and to ... crops. In the mountains of Kentucky the snow fall was unbroken and ... afternoon trains ... were ... at London and Mill Creek ... the storms there ... Considerable preparations are being ... to relieve the homes in the valley before the thaws ... expected ... Tennessee. There has been much ... among the poor mountaineers ... Around Louisville there ... when no dangerous consequences ... again predicted for ... night.

GREAT DAMAGE DONE BY THE STORM IN CLEVELAND

Cleveland O April 20—The terrific ... of wind and snow which prevailed ... the city and vicinity today was one of the most disastrous to telegraph and ... service ever experienced here. ... which came from the north ... at times a velocity of more ... sixty miles an hour. Hundreds of ... were torn down and wire communication with all points east of Cleveland was entirely cut off. The ... to the west and south were but little ... although the telegraph companies succeeded in maintaining communication with Chicago and Cincinnati ... the day. Many streets of the city were strewn with broken poles ... and wires. Several persons were severely shocked by coming in contact with live wires. Five or six horses were instantly killed by ... wires concealed under the ... snow and ... ... on the gleaming and electric lines was badly delayed. In some cases surface electric roads were completely ... up owing to the immense snow ... on the tracks.

No less than eight or nine fire stations were cut off from headquarters ... to the general prostration of the ... and should a fire break out in the ... districts it is feared that great ... would follow. The pecuniary loss ... by the telegraph and telephone companies ... will be very heavy.

With the exception of the Lake Shore and Nickel Plate lines west of Cleveland the railroads into Cleveland are ... crippled and in many instances ... Scores of freight trains which ... supposed to have gone out to adjoining ... of lost time are not known. ... east of Cleveland the Lake Shore and Nickel Plate are also badly crippled ... lines on three different roads due in Cleveland this forenoon had not been ... at 8 o'clock tonight.

A train on the Erie that runs to ... ships in three and a half hours ... seven hours to make the trip ... and between Cleveland and ... ing on the Erie three engines ... necessary to bring six coaches ... Cleveland in seven hours. Erie ... tors reported that snow ... reached to the windows of the ... cabs.

On the Pennsylvania ... plows that had been housed for the summer were ... put into service. ... of Cleveland to Buffalo trains on the Lake Shore and Nickel Plate are running on the block system. Many freight trains on these roads are ... and only passenger freight is being moved.

The storm continues in Cleveland tonight with unusual severity. There is ... downfall of ... driven by a high wind.

The down town streets are ... deserted and little ... was done.

ATTEMPT ON LIFE OF DR. HAENNALT

Denver, Apr. 20—An attempt was made to poison Dr Haennalt at about 6 o'clock tonight. Dr Haennalt is confined in the county jail for complicity in the Bettis-Harold robbery. He confessed some time ago and implicated a number of others in the robbery.

This evening a man one left a box with the jailor and asked that it be given to Dr Haennalt. It was found to contain a sack of sugar, apple, some oranges and some cheese. Dr Haennalt took a bite out of the pie and noticed that it had a peculiar taste. He spit it out and examined the pie. The chief of police was called in and an examination of the pie led to the belief that it had been dosed with potassium cyanide. A chemical analysis of the things in the box will be made tomorrow.

The sender of the box ... to Dr Haennalt has made many enemies by his confession and it is supposed the attempt at poisoning was instituted by some of them.

GOLDSBOROUGH'S TRIAL.

Seattle Wash. April 20—The torpedo boat destroyer Goldsborough will not make her final trial run before Thursday and possibly not until Friday or Saturday. It was expected that the Goldsborough would keep it to her final test today, but her builders conclude that to ... her machinery ... enough overhauling before the trial occurs.

WORST EVER KNOWN IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Pittsburg April 20—A cold ... and ... trous ... ... the ... Southern Ohio and Northern West Virginia. Streams ... are ... and all ... Pittsburg is the center ... the storm still ... the effects ... Pittsburg ... forty hours and all ... records are broken. Farmers ... up the valley ... Gunnison on the Monongahela river ... Down the Ohio ... Wednesday ... at three and one ... in the ...

... ... Pittsburg ... ... are reported ... Allegheny river reports ... ...

The Cliff House, Pride of Manitou.

For twenty-five years the Cliff house in Manitou has been one of the best known hostelries in the west and with the many improvements which have recently been made in the house, with the addition of an elevator, and other accommodations, it will soon be better known and more popular with the traveling and tourist public than ever. Situated as it is, in the heart of Manitou close to canons and springs, it has one of the prettiest and most convenient locations in Manitou and the home-like aspect of the house, the beautiful lawns and tennis courts and the broad, shady porches make it the mecca of the tourists who select Manitou for a summer home.

D. E. Nichols and Son began the hotel business in Manitou about twenty-six years ago in a little cottage built under the cliffs facing the park, in which is located the soda springs. From its location it was named the Cliff house and under that name has been enlarged and improved until at the beginning of its twenty-sixth summer season it contains 200 guest rooms in addition to the ladies' and gentlemen's billiard rooms, lounging room, buffet and the many other conveniences which are essential to a first class hotel.

The building is slightly elevated from the main street, half a block from the street car line and immediately at the entrance of Williams canon at the head of which is situated the famous Cave of the Winds. From its wide verandas magnificent views of the surrounding mountains can be obtained with Pikes Peak as a background while [illegible] and [illegible] add much to the natural grandeur and beauty of the environments.

In the winter of 1899-1900 a stone addition was built to the hotel at a cost of $40,000. In addition are located the billiard rooms and a number of private suites with baths. All of the rooms in the hotel are large and airy, and are so situated that a fine view of the mountains can be obtained from every room in the house. The [illegible] are complete and handsome and are up-to-date in every particular.

During the winter just passed a hydraulic passenger elevator has been put into the hotel and the tourists who make the Cliff house their summer home this summer will find it a great convenience. The dining room also has been remodeled the past winter, as have the ladies' and gentlemen's writing rooms and the sun parlor. A number of baths, both private and public, elsewhere have been added.

The hotel is lighted throughout with electricity and is equipped with a system of hot water heating. The cuisine and service around the best and the new dining room in itself is a place of beauty. Numerous lawn parties, germans, tennis and croquet parties furnish amusement for the guests during the summer months. The hotel burro parties leave the hotel every day to explore the canons and visit the numerous places of interest in the surrounding mountains.

The Cliff house has always been foremost in a social way and the dances which are given weekly at this hotel have drawn crowds from Manitou and Colorado Springs. This year the management promises the best concerts and dances in the history of the hotel, and musicians from the celebrated Thomas orchestra, of Chicago, have been engaged to furnish the music for the social events of the summer.

There is no hotel in Manitou which furnishes better accommodations to the tourist than the Cliff house and its central location and excellent service make it a very desirable summer home.

THE PROPOSED MINIATURE RAILWAY IN CHEYENNE CANON CITY PARK

Few propositions that have been made to the City Council of Colorado Springs in the history of the city have caused more general comment and expression of personal opinion on the part of the people of the city than has been elicited by the announcement that local parties, representing foreign capital, are ready to build a miniature steam railway in the City park at Cheyenne canon if a suitable grant for the right of the road can be secured.

The people are quite pronounced in their views, some favoring and others opposing the construction of the road. There seems to be no reason to doubt the sincerity and the actual intention of the backers of the scheme to put it through in good shape and at a very rapid rate if the desired permission can be obtained from the city's board of aldermen.

The Gazette has given pretty freely the details of the proposition but inasmuch as it is attracting so wide attention on the part of the people it is right that the actual proposition itself be laid before them and it is presented below:

To the Mayor and City Council of Colorado Springs, Colo.:

The undersigned, for himself and associates, would most respectfully petition your honorable body for a permit to build, operate and maintain a miniature railroad, with necessary turnouts, station houses, round house, turn tables and water tanks, all upon a miniature scale in the city park, otherwise known as Cheyenne park.

Your petitioner believes that the proposed miniature railway will prove a very great attraction and popularize the park as nothing else could. While this miniature railway is little more than a toy, it would afford transportation to both canons for grown people as well as children and be an amusement which is easy rate and most enjoyable. The line would be about one and one-half miles long, with a turnouts, switches, etc. The track would consist of steel rails, eight pounds to the yard, placed upon substantial ties, and be laid upon a fifteen-inch gauge. It would begin at a point about 50 feet south of the loop terminus of the Cheyenne Canon line of The Colorado Springs Rapid Transit company, where we would desire to erect an ornamental pavilion station about twenty feet wide by eighty feet long, a brick round house, turn table, water tank, sidetracks and coal chutes, all upon a miniature scale and ornamental. We would want the privilege of building a board walk and short, easy flight of steps from the street car loop. From the point of beginning we desire to run in a southwesterly direction to a point just beyond the Broadmoor waterworks intake in the South canon, after which it would cross the roadway and the stream upon an ornamental and substantial bridge at a height of fifteen to twenty feet above the carriage drive, which would be the nearest approach the line would make to the driveway throughout the park. From the South canon the line would skirt the hills to a point upon the south side of the North canon about eighty feet above the driveway and opposite the Brookside waterworks intake, continuing along the south side of the canon to the point opposite the Point Sublime, where the line would terminate just above the water level of the creek at the foot of the high rocks forming the

AN IDEA OF THE PROPOSED CHEYENNE PARK RAILWAY.

south pillar of the gateway to the canon proper. It would be necessary in rounding the loop to build two short tunnels along the south side of the North canon, the material taken therefrom to be conveyed by us to any designated spot that the city authorities may desire, or removed entirely from the confines of the park, as may be thought best by the city council. It will be agreed that no tree or other natural objects of ornamentation shall be disturbed or marred other than the two short tunnels mentioned, and these will be so constructed as to beautify rather than otherwise alter the natural scenery. The line is to be constructed under the supervision of the city engineer. It is also agreed that this permit shall carry with it the obligation to turn over monthly to the city treasurer a sum of money equal to 2 per cent of the gross receipts of said miniature railway during the first five years of its operation, 3 per cent the second five years, 4 per cent the third five years, and 5 per cent the fourth five years, at the end of which period the city shall hold the option to purchase the said railway and equipment at an appraised value or continue the arrangement upon the basis of 5 per cent of the gross receipts for any further period to be then agreed upon.

The line will be substantially built and operated upon the safest possible basis. Such miniature railroads have never been known to injure any person. It is in comparison with a large railroad as a burro and a burro trail is to a carriage and carriage road.

I would request permission to extend the line from the South canon easterly along the side of Cheyenne mountain to the limit of the city's ownings, and also easterly from Point Sublime along the north side of the North canon to the limit of the city's ownings, with a view in either case to extending the line along the foothills or Cheyenne mountain to other points of interest. In any event, if the line should be extended to points beyond the limits of the park, the agreed per cent of gross receipts would be paid to the city, the gross receipts for division with the city being in proportion to the total receipts of the original and extended lines as the number of feet the line runs on city ground is to the total number of feet of the line or lines operated.

It is also agreed that I shall keep that portion of the park occupied by this miniature railroad free of all trash or rubbish, either caused by the operation of the line or by patrons of the line. A track-[illegible] will be employed, whose only duty will be to walk from end to end of the track and keep the track in order and remove all rubbish, etc.

TALES OF THE TOWN

What the proofreader in a newspaper called an "out" occurred in the Opera house programme one evening this week, and the result was somewhat amusing. As typographical errors sometimes are, it was an advertisement of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, and read as follows:

"The train for the east is the Chicago special. Leaves Denver daily at 5:20 p. m. next day."

Whether the train goes today or tomorrow or yesterday is a little uncertain, but I have a railroad man's say so on the proposition that it goes out at 5:20 each day, but that it is twenty-four hours late in starting.

Of course that railroad man doesn't get his salary from the Northwestern. He is a practical railroad man, as one can readily imagine from his willingness to knock his competitors. He undoubtedly got his start driving spikes with a section gang.

Speaking of "knocking," that new and popular pastime which has been going on ever since Diogenes of old took a couple of laps around the highways and byways of Athens one bright morning, carrying a lighted lantern and telling his friends that he was looking for a man, I am reminded of a little incident that aroused me one day a short time ago.

I have a friend named Smith (2) who very frequently goes to Manitou to see a lady friend. She has a small brother, a little lad of about 5½ years, who is a wonderfully bright little man. (When I say he is bright Smith gets sore.) Smith isn't such a bad looking fellow as one might suppose from the story, but that doesn't cut any figure in the story.

One day a few weeks ago Smith went to Manitou to see the little fellow's sister, and he promptly encountered the little brother. The latter sat up on a chair and twisted his face into the most ridiculous expression that he could, his cheeks bulging out and his teeth set hard, every muscle in his face rigid.

"What's the matter, Johnnie?" said Smith. "Was it a green apple that you got when you were told not to touch the apples? That's the way little boys always get the worst of it when they do what is not right. (Smith read this little lecture to Johnnie in order to make a hit with Johnnie's big sister, who had just come into the room.)

But Johnnie never said a word, but made a worse grimace than before.

"What in the world is the matter with you, Johnnie?" asked his big sister.

"Looks like Smith," said Johnnie.

Once on a time there was a turkey shoot in the Garden of the Gods. It was a good many years ago, but I am told that the story has not appeared in print.

The turkey shoot was in the vicinity of the gateway. As a matter of fact it was outside the gateway and not actually within the bounds of the famous celestial cabbage patch.

There was a tremendous crowd of men and boys at the resort outside the gateway, and a good many of the members of the assembly had patronized the resort to such an extent that they were not at all good at imitating men walking in a straight line. After the shoot was over one seedy-looking fellow, who was a stranger to most of the crowd, if not to all, came up with a big single [illegible] and said he would bet $5 to $50 that he could put fifty shot through what at thirty feet [illegible]. Nobody knew him and nobody took up his proposition on the moment. He said something to the effect that the crowd wasn't game and that he would go one better, and bet $20 to $10 on the same proposition.

As he made this declaration he leaned his shotgun up against a big rock and went into the refreshment room, hitting the doorway squarely on the fourth attempt. He got a drink and sat down beside a table to rest.

"Say, boys," said one of the turkey winners of the day, "what did I hear a-sittin' there by the table. Let's all bet to he won't make any more bets like that around there parts."

The crowd understood, and while the aforesaid turkey winner went around and raised the one hundred, all his friends being glad to pool all they had on his proposition, he had another fellow drawing the wadding out of the stranger's gun. When the wadding was out they poured out the charge of shot into a hat and laid it down beside a rock.

They didn't know certainly whether or not the old man had two hundred with him, but every man who had anything in the pool felt happier at that moment than he had at all during the day. The turkey winner went into the resort and, going up to the stranger, said:

"Friend, we've decided to take that bet of yours. If you've got two hundred, put it up with the stakeholder and we'll have a shoot outside the door," and he flaunted his one hundred before the old man's face.

"I guesh that'll be all right," said the stranger, and he took out a roll that made the one hundred look like the proverbial two-bits plus trolley fare, and the heavy gentleman who officiates as "mine host" took charge of the three hundred.

Dandy Dick, the only real sport in the crowd, because he had a new cream-colored and green check hat made of felt and $2.50 in the pool, said that he would let his hat be the target, on condition that he was to become the treasurer of the syndicate when it should come to spending the stranger's dough.

"And there'll be a hell time then," thought Dandy Dick to himself.

He was elected treasurer of the syndicate while he arranged his millinery artistically upon the broken end of the limb of a near-by tree.

The stranger staggered out to the landmark over to the rock where he had left his gun. It was exactly where he had left it.

He took the crowd's word for the thirty feet (it was fifty if it was an inch) from the hat and began to raise the barrel. He scarcely got it up to an aiming position, but after many struggles he did so, and pulled the trigger, while the muzzle was in position.

Down in the hat into a hundred pieces. Quickly it [illegible] the money, he said, and in two minutes he had the three hundred in his pocket and was going off down the road toward Colorado City.

"Will about six of you fellows please tell me who that fellow is?" said Dandy Dick, as he ran his fingers through his hair and wondered whether it was going to rain.

"I don't know who he is," said the turkey winner, "but I have a strong suspicion that he isn't bad at double-loading a shotgun."

A week or so ago I was at Cripple Creek and I spent quite a long time in conversation with a small boy. He wasn't so extremely small, but he was just about the age when a boy has all the fun that there is going. From him I learned that he had been on nearly every dump in the camp, had been down in several of the mines, knew most of the superintendents, well enough to call them John or Charley, as the case might be, and thought it was great sport to get on a burro and ride 20 or 25 miles over the hills and back, imagining himself a prospector about to locate a mine that would prove to be the greatest of them all.

What interested me most, however, was his telling about the fun he had playing football in the [illegible]. "Do you see that big gray dump down there by that big red shaft house?" he asked.

I looked in the direction that he indicated and saw a [illegible] buildings and three score of like dumps.

But after repeated efforts on his part to distinguish for me the particular red shaft house and the particular gray dump, I became convinced that I saw it. It was a tremendous mass of rock, cribbed up on all sides from the hillside and bearing some resemblance to a level surface on top.

"Yes," I said, "I see the dump."

"Well," continued the boy, "it's where we played football last fall. We had the best team in the camp and our captain's father gave us each a box of candy for winning the championship."

I might have turned right then and there and cautioned the boy not to take such desperate chances with his amateur standing, but I didn't do it.

I couldn't help thinking what a pity it is that some boys grow up in a place where they cannot have all the fun that there is to be had. The boy who lives beside a body of water and has ground to play on as well, gets most of the fun. The boy who is raised in Cripple Creek probably thinks he can't be [illegible] unless he can [illegible] can't be?

He has neither water nor ground.

If he takes a swim he must do it in a hole in the ground scarcely large enough for him to get into—and I don't actually know that he has even that—and as for a game of football he must play it on the top of a big gray dump.

When I was a boy I lived upon the shore of Lake Superior.

That isn't the only body of water in the world, and my idea of a good time for a boy is not restricted to Lake Superior or its possibilities.

I cannot help feeling just a little sorry for the boy who has never known what it is to go out at recess and tumble headlong into the lake and then spend the rest of the morning out of doors in the sunshine, with [illegible] to spend an idle month or two," said one of the guards at the county institution a few days ago, as he rearranged a pile of books and magazines for the convalescence of the prisoners. Among the books were all the latest fads in fiction: Eben Holden, David Harum, Puck, Judge, Black and White, Munseys and other popular lits.

The prisoners are given two full meals a day, and when they are working, a third meal is given at the close of day. The problem of cheap living has been relieved by the restaurateurs to such an art that considerable revenue is derived from the contract of feeding the prisoners, even when the price per meal is only 12 cents.

TWO BITS FOR TWO

What the Caterer to the Inmates of Local Jails Gets for His Trouble.

Colorado Springs is certainly one of the most prosperous towns in the state, and if anyone doubts this, a visit to the county or city jail would convince him. The prisoners there enjoy not only all the necessities of life, but many of the luxuries as well.

As the fiscal year for the county business is about closed, the various restaurant keepers are bidding for the contract to feed the county prisoners, and the competition, among them, while it varies less than two cents per meal for each prisoner, is sharp and well worthy any person's interest.

The lowest bid is 12 cents per meal and this provides for some kind of meat—ham or bacon, for breakfast, roast beef or pork for dinner and cold meat for the evening meal, and also potatoes, bread and butter and coffee at each meal.

The jail is one of the most comfortable resorts around here and has the advantage of being very cheap.

Were the general public better acquainted with the place, we fear we might be crowded by a deluge of summer tourists. Of course, the society might be better elsewhere, but, all things considered, if it is not at all a bad place to spend an idle month or two," said one of the guards at the county institution a few days ago, as he rearranged a pile of books and magazines for the convalescence of the prisoners. Among the books were all the latest fads in fiction: Eben Holden, David Harum, Puck, Judge, Black and White, Munseys and other popular lits.

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A STRAND FROM THE CORD OF LIFE

They had been away—he and she—in a strange country, far, far from home, for about three years. A young friend of theirs was going on a trip to their native land, and, to see her off, they were down to the wharf where lay the loading city which was shortly to be speeding over the waters, to the scenes of their childhood.

All went well, until billows were politely ordered off the vessel. Then, whilst their young friend was standing amidst a crowd of fellow-passengers, who were waving their handkerchiefs in farewell to those who were to be left behind, the gangway was raised.

The right of this every-day, matter-of-fact action caused a choking sensation to arise simultaneously in the throats of two people at least, who were on the wharf. It seemed to them as if the last connecting link with home had been removed. Though they well knew that they were not going on the steamer, yet whilst they were on board her, chatting with their friend, home had seemed nearer. Directly the gangway had been withdrawn, the huge monster began slowly to glide out into the stream, on her way to the mighty ocean.

After gazing at her in silence for a few seconds, and waving their handkerchiefs to their friend aboard, the two—who had not spoken a word to each other—silently turned away, and in silently walked from the wharf, neither of them daring to look the other in the face. There are moments in life—and this was one—when silence is far more eloquent than words. No language which they could have uttered to each other would have conveyed one-half the feelings which, though unexpressed, yet were mutually understood.

There are sweeter words than were ever said
And sweeter songs than were ever sung,
And fonder tears than were ever shed
By the eyes of the old, or the hearts of the young.
For the tenderest music the spirit knows
Is the music that cannot be expressed,
And the fondest tears of man are those
That lie unwept in his weeping breast."

By HARRY SHOBBROOK COLLINS,
(In the Idler, London.)

SANCTITY OF THE POSTAL SERVICE

Employes of the Local Postoffice Are Having a Severe Lesson in Discipline.

The investigation of the conduct of the Colorado Springs postoffice that has been going on for about two months past has resulted in the indictment of one man by the grand jury in Pueblo under a charge of secreting postal matter belonging to the Colorado Springs postoffice and in the indefinite suspension of two other members of the local postoffice force.

There is no accusation against any one of the three men that would be regarded as anything particularly serious in the conduct of a private business enterprise; a act not so serious as to be ground for a suspicion of criminal intent or to merit punishment as such.

The government, however, is a good deal more particular in the conduct of its business affairs than most private institutions are, and notwithstanding the seemingly trifling character of the charges against the men who are involved, the results for them may be serious. Against two of the men who were suspended several weeks ago there has as yet been no action of any kind. The third, Roy R. McLean, is under indictment charged with secreting postal matter. While no information whatever will be given out at the postoffice, it has been learned from various entirely reliable sources that the only evidence against Mr. McLean is that he took home with him some small advertising calendar that came to the postoffice unsealed and open and unaddressed. It is said that he admitted this to the inspectors who conducted the investigation and that there is no other charge or suspicion against him and the indictment was returned on this ground. Against other men who are suspended from duty there are other charges. One is accused of having left the postoffice at noon to go across the street for something to eat when he was supposed to have been in the postoffice, and the other is charged with having permitted someone to be in the postoffice at night with him who was [illegible] the time of 4:00 was not in the employ of the office at all.

The investigation of the local office was extremely rigid, as such investigations always are, and as the results as stated show this to have been. It is said that while the inspectors were here they sent through the local office 125 letters and packages of all kinds and in all manner of conditions, all of them test letters and packages, sent through with a view to ascertaining to what extent the employes of the office would [illegible] with them, each of them being deficient in address, amount of postage or in some other particular by reason of which it might have gone out of the regular course. In all this volume of irregular business there was but one letter that did not reach its destination, and it has never been proved that this one went wrong in the Colorado Springs office.

What will be the disposition of the two men who are suspended is not known. Their suspension, which it was made, was for 30 days, but it has run considerably over that length of time and they do not yet know what is to be done with them. It is quite probable, however, that they will not be reinstated in the postal service.

Y. M. C. A. WILL HAVE MORE ROOM

Directors Are Figuring on Purchasing Lot Adjoining Present Site---Would Alter the Plans.

The work of excavating for the basement of the Young Men's Christian association building at the corner of Bijou street and Nevada avenue is proceeding rapidly. The excavating is being confined to the east end of the ground, however, because there is a probability that the basement will not extend as close to Nevada avenue or to Bijou street as was originally intended.

The directors are figuring now on purchasing the lot which adjoins the present site on the north. They have made a proposition to the owners of the property and are now waiting to hear from them. The building fund was still incomplete when the work of excavating began and several prominent citizens who had not yet contributed to the fund intimated that they would not do so unless the adjoining lot were procured and others who have already contributed liberally said that they would do more if the project were to include more ground. Others who have contributed said that they would very much prefer that the adjoining lot be purchased and the building set back from the street and in view of all these facts the directors have decided that if the lot can be secured at a reasonable figure they will buy it and change the plans for the building in conformity therewith.

This would give 50 feet more ground and the building would be set in the middle of the property owned by the association. There would be a grass plot 82 feet wide in front of the building on the Nevada avenue side and one 125 feet wide on the Bijou street side. The porches would be more like those of a club house than was intended under the plans for the building, on one [illegible] and the roof would probably be a slanting, slate or tile roof with broad heavy ornamental cornices instead of the flat, business building roof that was provided for in the plans.

In addition to these changes the back end of the building, in which would be situated the natatorium, bowling alleys and the gymnasium, would be placed across the lot, letting the length of the gymnasium be 85 feet east and south instead of 75 feet east and west. It will provide more rooms for baths than was originally planned and in addition would increase the size and seating capacity of Colburn hall, which is to be the name of the auditorium of the building.

While these changes have not been fully determined upon and can not be until the owners of the property are heard from, it is very probable that the additional ground can be purchased and that the building will be erected in conformity with the plans on the newer and larger scale.

The committee in charge of the laying of the cornerstone will confer with the presidential reception committee at an early date and the details of the cornerstone programme for June 6th will be decided upon.

Tragedies in the Woods.

One day in the fall of 1888, in the mountains of northern Colorado, while engaged about the ranch, I saw at the head of the meadow a half mile away a bunch of a dozen antelope coming down from the hills at full speed, closely followed by some black animal. I knew that it must be a black wolf, since an occasional one had been seen, and nothing else that I could think of could run as that was running. All who are familiar with antelope know how wonderful is their speed; there are very few animals which can equal them.

When I first saw them the wolf was perhaps or six rods behind, and during the distance I could see them (possibly eight rods) it was gaining steadily but surely; and as they went out of sight into the hills on the other side of the meadow, it was seemingly about two jumps behind, and they began to scatter as it was closing in on them.

I was so interested that I was fairly riveted to the spot, and not until they had disappeared did I waken to action. I ran to the bunk house, got my gun and ran up a steep timbered hillside for a near cut to an open valley for which they were headed, believing it would catch one within a short distance. When I got to the edge of the timber on top of the hill I saw the antelope all huddled together and standing still, just as sheep do after being chased or scared. The antelope would have offered a good shot if it had been many times after, but I cared nothing for getting antelope, but did want a shot at the wolf.

Judging from the actions of the others, I felt certain it had caught one, but the surrounding country was composed of ridges, ravines and patches of timber, and notwithstanding my careful search I failed to find any trace of the wolf and its prey.

As I trudged back home after my fruitless chase, I meditated, as I have often done since, on the long unwritten history of wild animal life in regions where man has not broken in upon the natural conditions; of the contests and conquests among nature's wild creatures from the smallest up to the monarchs of the forest, all unknown and unrecorded, save on rare occasions when we by chance see for ourselves or see the evidence thereof, terminating of course in the "survival of the fittest."

At one time I was passing along the edge of the woods in winter when there was snow. I saw the track of a lynx where it had been leisurely traveling along, when the tracks showed where it had stopped behind a pine bush and squatted down in the snow, then made a tremendous leap out into the open field and run a few rods, evidently at its best pace.

There was the track of a jack rabbit coming down at right angles with the course the lynx was going, until directly opposite where the lynx was crouching behind the bush and about 15 feet away, then a sudden turn and their tracks were mixed together in the race for life or a meal; but soon the tracks showed where Jack had left his pursuer behind, and the lynx went on his way at his regular gait, but we will suppose, not rejoicing, thus showing the "survival of the fittest."

Had Jack failed to get out of reach and the lynx had made the proposed connections there would have been a bloody trampled spot on the snow, a few patches of white fur, and only the lynx track leading thither. Written on the snow like the great white pages of a book the observer may read most interesting tales as he passes along, and learn the life and habits of nature's wild creatures.—(Forest and Stream.

Mrs. James Little, who lives near Atchison, Kan., who was herself a twin and whose husband was a twin and the son of a twin, has given birth to four sets of twins, the first pair being about 17 months old when the second pair made its appearance.—(New York Tribune.

CHARITY OWNS ITS OWN HOME

Old County Jail Property Is Purchased and the Work Is to Be Materially Enlarged.

The Colorado Springs Associated Charities now owns its own home.

To afford relief in any case, where there is a human being in need is the object that the Associated Charities has in view and it is now a great deal nearer in position to do this than it has ever been before. It has bought the old county jail property which includes the building in which [illegible] charities work has been conducted for the past year, under the name of the City Hotel, and it also includes the old stone jail building.

The property was bought during the past week from the county of El Paso for $5,000. Of the purchase price $2,000 is to be paid within 30 days and $2,000 more in 60 to 90 days. $1,000 having been paid already. The property bought has 75 feet front by 190 feet deep, but 16 feet of it, being a strip along the west side, has been sold to the Houston Lumber company for $1,000, this being the $1,000 [illegible] money that made the deal possible. The lumber company will incorporate the 16 feet into its lumber yard and thus acquire considerable more room that it has been needing for some time.

The county has been renting or allowing the use of the ground and the building in which the charity work has been conducted, but a few days ago the commissioners decided that they must realize some money out of the property and that it would be a good plan to sell it for $5,000. Accordingly they served a notice upon the charities organization that the property must be vacated in 30 days as it was to be sold. This threw the charities organization into a pretty state of turmoil, there being no available place and none that could be found that could be fixed up into as good a place as the old jail property within the time specified by the commissioners. After looking around for a day or two it occurred to the management that if good terms could be secured from the commissioners for the payment of the money, some financial coup might be devised that would make it possible for the Associated Charities to become the owners of the property, including the building adjoining the one already occupied, and that in this manner the work might be greatly facilitated and enlarged over that which it has heretofore been possible to do. The financial coup consists in disposing of 16 feet to the Houston Lumber company for $1,000, in raising the $2,000 for payment in 30 days, which the management has already succeeded in doing, and in getting the city of Colorado Springs to give the other $2,000 which at an early date it will be asked to do.

The building now occupied by the organization will, when the other building has been fixed up, be devoted exclusively to the relief of women. There will be facilities for sewing and other work that they can do and it will be possible for them to find relief at any time when unexpectedly thrown into need and to make their stay at the charities home self-sustaining in character. There will be nurses who will have the charities home for their headquarters and can be summoned in cases of need.

The old jail building, which is about 25 feet square, will be fitted up for the use of the men and it will accommodate 25 or 30 persons at one time. The wood yard, which has been the nucleus around which this extensive and exceedingly creditable work has been built up, will be maintained and the management is contemplating putting a rock pile back of the men's quarters, where the guests who do not enjoy the diversion of sawing wood can pound out a compensation for what they get.

Boosting Amendment for New Tax System

Jabez Norman of Denver, an attorney with offices in the Equitable building, has been visiting Colorado Springs for a day or two in the interest of the proposed amendment to the constitution of this state whereby what is known as the Australasian system of taxation is to be substituted for the system which is in use at the present time.

A bill providing for such an amendment was proposed in the Thirteenth general assembly by Senator Bucklin of Grand Junction and it received favorable action on the part of both branches of the legislature. Since it is an amendment to the constitution, however, it must go before the people for their ratification and the vote upon it cannot be secured until the holding of the next state election which will be in the fall of next year.

Mr. Norman is making arrangements at the present time whereby there will be presented from time to time in the public press of the state, articles on the subject of the proposed change in the basis of taxation, with the object in view of educating the people of the state up to exactly what the proposed change is and what its effect would be. As fully as can be foretold, in order that when the time comes for the people to vote on the amendment they will be prepared to know what it is that they are talking about.

Mr. Norman is president of the Australasian Tax league and in speaking to a Gazette representative of the proposed amendment he said:

"We are anxious to have the widest publicity possible given to this amendment because we want the people to act intelligently when they vote upon it next year. It is not a change in basis of taxation such as taxing upon a half valuation instead of a third, which has caused some complication in your own county, but is a proposed change in the entire tax system of the state.

"It proposes that after the adoption of the amendment taxation shall be, not upon all property that is now taxed, but upon a great deal that is now taxed and a great deal more that is not now taxed. It will enable the state to get at franchises and similar holdings that are exempt under the present system, but which, by reason of their great earning capacity, should be included in the schedule of taxable property.

"No amendment that is or has ever been before the people of this state can do so much to relieve them of burdens of taxation as the one that I refer to. The advantages will be quick to be felt and the people ought to study the proposition carefully and give a very general expression when the time to vote upon it comes around."

and Laura Baltzell Imogene Wright Alexander Lizzie Hall Messrs Bert Rivers Leslie Roberts Roy Cain Jesse Arnold Charley and George Hatfield Harry Hall Jesse Pierce George and Joe Roerig and George and Archie Ryan

The Five Hundred Euchre club held its first meeting on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Ella Arno in North Weber street Five tables were present and after the game delightful refreshments were served The next meeting will be with Miss Ward on Nevada avenue

Miss Ethel Hall returned to Thursday from Denver where she has been for six weeks studying music

Miss Stella Hough has issued invitations to a Friday club to be given at the Antlers parlors

Miss Mary Hubbard has issued invitations to a Friday club to be given at the Antlers parlors

Miss Ella Bliss will give a card party on Wednesday Miss Bess Daughter of Mrs Mary Bliss the 8th inst

Miss Hannah of Boise City Idaho is the guest of Mrs Stanley Harrington and will be the honoree of a number of social events during the coming week several luncheons will be given in her honor

The Five Hundred club enjoyed a very pleasant time at the home of Miss Nellie Smith this week Mrs Emma Crafton was the guest of the club In the first of the games Miss Spooner and Mrs Dainty refreshments were served

Mrs W P Smith will leave in the near future for a trip to California

The Misses Hagerman entertained the hostesses of the Bridge club on Thursday and Friday afternoons to the regular club members and a number of children Mrs Hagerman and Mrs McNeil were present as guests The Mitchell Avenue afternoon Euchre Taming of the Shrew was delightfully interpreted at the home of Mrs J McTurnan Mrs J C Gowdy gave the first sketch of Katherine Mrs B A Mitchell will be participating in the fourth of the play and Mrs Sheldon Peirce gave an interesting talk on Petruchio After the discussion there was a guessing contest followed by delightful refreshments

Mrs Weinburger entertained at cards on Wednesday in honor of Mrs Bondheimer of Chicago Mrs Weinberger was assisted in receiving by Miss Gertrude her sister In the whist contest Mrs Sondheimer won the guests prize a hand painted vase Mrs Siegel took first prize a pretty candlestick The second prize a paper cutter was won by Mrs Louis Cohn The consolation prize was won by Mrs Julius Rosenfield The rooms were prettily decorated in pink and green pink carnations and ferns carrying out the color scheme The dining table was beautifully decorated with Battenburg lace The refreshments carried out the color scheme The guests were Mrs Sondheimer Mrs M Glauber Mrs Siegel Mrs Weiss Mrs S Blessinger Mrs John Rosenfeld Mrs I Cohn Mrs Mautner Mrs Howell Mrs Frank Mrs I Weinberger Mrs M Rosenblatt Mrs Walker Mrs Koiety Mrs Max Selected and Mrs Cohen of Denver

MRS. JOHN A. HARBAUGH,
Pre Ident.

MRS WILLIAM H SLAYTON, Secretary
MRS. JAMES L HARBAUGH Treasurer
CENTENNIAL CLUB, COLORADO SPRINGS

VICTOR

TO CELEBRATE the seventh anniversary of their marriage Mr and Mrs Harry F Woods entertained at an elaborate dinner on Tuesday evening and again on Thursday evening Their cosy apartments in the Gold Coin block were beautifully decorated for the two occasions the color scheme being the same as the American Beauty roses which were used in profusion Two large candlabra with the light softened by the shaded roses added greatly to the attractiveness of the scene In the center of the board was the magnificent Austrian Teplitz vase filled with roses The dinners were most enjoyable and the host and hostess proved themselves royal entertainers On Tuesday evening covers for sixteen were laid and the guests were Mr and Mrs J A Small, Mr and Mrs Hunt Mr and Mrs Carpenter Mr and Mrs Billing Mr and Mrs William Gamble Mr and Mrs Davis and Mr and Mrs Joe Page

The guests on Thursday evening were Mr and Mrs Knowles Mr and Mrs Polock Mr and Mrs Stewart Mr and Mrs Franklin and Mr and Mrs Newland

One of the events of the week was the card party given on Thursday afternoon by Mrs J H Myers and Mrs L L Dickson at the home of the former The rooms were tastefully decorated with carnation and ferns and each of the forty guests were given carnations as souvenirs In the card contests Mrs W W Powell captured first prize a painted china sugar and cream Mrs McAvoy won the second prize a silver writing set and the third prize was won by Mrs Nutter Delicious refreshments were served Mesdames Dickson and Myers will entertain at a Dutch lunch on Monday evening

Mrs Dr McKenzie entertained on Friday evening for the young people at her home on South Second street.

The Monday club had a very enjoyable meeting this week at the home of Mrs Trenchard The quotation for the afternoon was "And Learn the Luxury of Doing Well" The following programme was well received

Roll call Pseudonyms of Authors
Sir Walter Scott Mrs Dickinson
Select reading Mrs Mellen
Goldsmith—Sketch and reading
Mrs Thomas
The Wesleys Mrs. Collins
Social story Mrs John Mitchell
Current events Mrs Davison

Victor society has fallen completely in love with bowling and every Tuesday and Friday mornings the Gold Coin club alleys resound with merry shouts and laughter Many of the ladies are becoming experts at the game and a score of 80 and 90 points out of a possible 100 points are frequent

Notwithstanding the inclement weather the ladies of St Mark's Guild met with good success at their bazaars given on Monday and Tuesday evenings The church is some $100 richer by the enterprise of the ladies

Mayor and Mrs Nelson Thomas went to Denver on Thursday night

Mr Fred Adams is spending a few days in Denver

The many friends of Miss Vesta Cunningham will be glad to hear that the young lady is recovering from the severe attack of pneumonia. Her parents are with her in Denver

At Hannah—It's a scandalous the way these theater women cut up

Uncle George Oh well, they must have some change you know As for me, I'd rather have them act badly of than on the stage—(Boston Transcript.

WOMAN'S CLUB NEWS

THE National Suffrage Bulletin contains the following important announcement

"The annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage association will be held in the First Baptist church Minneapolis Minn, May 20th to June 4th inclusive

"The delegates will be entertained in private homes if application is made sufficiently early to insure assignment. Each state president should send as soon as possible a full list of her delegates to Dr Cora Smith Eaton 607 Masonic Temple Minneapolis Minn chairman of the local arrangements in Minneapolis The full list should likewise be sent to the railroad secretary Miss Mary G Hay No 293 Amerman Street Society building, New York City

"The headquarters for national officers will undoubtedly be in the West hotel All delegates who prefer to go to a hotel may be accommodated there if application is made sufficiently early at $3 50 per day

"The usual rates of 1½ have already been granted This arrangement requires a certificate from the agent at point of purchase of ticket to the point of starting and 15 only granted when there are 100 delegates who have purchased tickets in attendance

"The Western Passenger associations have granted permission for the extension of time on these rates from June 8 to June 22 for the benefit of those who wish to take the side trip to the Yellowstone Park It is also expected that the time of rates may be extended so as to include a stop over at Buffalo for the Pan-American exposition This advantage cannot be positively stated at this time but will be announced with full particulars in the April Bulletin

"It is not yet possible to announce the rates of the trip to the Yellowstone but full details of the expected trip will soon be advertised in suffrage papers and in the April Bulletin Reduced rates can only be secured upon the promise of 50 persons to take the trip Several have already expressed their wish to visit the Yellowstone and undoubtedly the number can easily be secured Any person who may wish to consider this trip should communicate with the railroad secretary, Mary G Hay Names of persons who might like information concerning the trip should also be sent

ENTERTAINMENTS

Arrangements have been made for a trip to Minnehaha Falls by trolley The convention will either be treated to this trip entirely free or at a nominal price Attractive entertainments have been made to take all delegates who desire through the largest flour mill in the world which is located in Minneapolis and which is always considered a sight well worth seeing by all tourists who visit that most beautiful of all western cities One evening of the convention will be given up to a reception A full announcement of this will be made

The convention program promises to be of unusual interest, and will undoubtedly be maintained at the usual standard of excellence

The executive committee will meet at 8 o'clock on the evening of Wednesday May 29 They will continue in session on the morning of May 30 the regular convention opening in the afternoon of the 30th All the state presidents are this year to act as a committee on plan of work and the presentation of the various suggestions for improved or new methods will be the chief business before the executive committee for these two sessions It is to be hoped that every delegate who has a note of work will be there to duly investigated and either adopted or rejected according as they appeal to the best judgment of the convention Unquestionably the executive committee for the coming year will be of the most importance of any which has been held for many years and it is hoped that at every state organization meeting one of the executive committee will be present

Invitations from various cities and towns are coming in all the time to have their conventions there Several boards of trade are willing to attend the convention at their own expense if only they can secure it Efforts will at once be made to discover the exact location of each delegate who is willing to attend the convention

Any estate not mentioned in this list which has failed to furnish the full number of delegates this membership is entitled to will get a letter urging that the delegation of every state will be complete

There can be no more beautiful delegation in attendance at the convention than one from Colorado and to this end the Colorado Equal Suffrage association will make every effort to have the delegation from this state as large as possible Any suffragist who feels able to do so should feel that she is neglecting her duty if she does not attend the convention and to this end plans are on foot by the association by the city in which it is held A small collection will be taken up at the convention indicates to the committee on arrangements that a small sum will be necessary to defray the expenses of the delegates who desire through lack of funds to attend the convention Everyone will be given the opportunity to contribute

Review of the Schools.

THE EXERCISES OF ARBOR DAY

Programmes Appropriate to the Occasion Were Rendered

TEACHERS MEET AT STEELE

Speer System of Number Work Is Interesting Them--School Board Meets Tomorrow

Arbor day was celebrated in all the schools of the city with appropriate exercises yesterday morning so that the pupils would not have to return to the buildings after the noon hour.

At the high school Dr C B Nixon of the Methodist church delivered an address on Arbor day which was greatly enjoyed by the students. Miss Bertie Kerr of the senior class played a violin solo which was followed by a piano solo by Miss Edessohn. Hunting song.

Hiawatha as a boy for which was painted and plumed and Hiawatha at the arrow maker's wigwam came next with an interesting tableau the star of which was an Indian love song.

This was followed by the scene at the wigwam of Nokomis who stood singing to welcome Hiawatha coming hand in hand with

Minnehaha Laughing Water
Loveliest of Dacotah women.

The curtain then went down. Chilblabos Musician. Hiawatha's wedding.

Onaway! Awake, beloved.

The recitation describing the death of Minnehaha was followed with the death music in the Peer Gynt suite.

The next feature of the morning was a stage setting of Hiawatha's fishing canoe with the figure of Hiawatha in his canoe seated in the opposite end waiting for his return.

The entertainment closed with a group of little maidens in white dresses, each bearing an arbor day basket filled with specimens of the flowers found in abundance in the forest haunts and homes.

The stamens and pistils were carefully taken out and preserved. The exercises of the morning were as follows:

Hiawatha (childhood) Lottie Hannah
Hiawatha's Mother Verne Cazzetto
Nokomis Bertha Bell
Minnehaha Mabel Brenner
Arrow Maker George Linday
Other Indians Gretchen Croy, Hazel Shipp, Winnifred Maddox, Laura Gibbs.

Miss Lowry assisted in arranging the tableaux and Miss Bertha Wiley played the accompaniments and practiced the school in the songs. The school is very grateful to the parents, teachers and friends who so kindly helped to make the entertainment a success.

The proceeds, which are something over $40, will be used for pictures and cards to decorate the school room.

HIGH SCHOOL

Edna Taylor has returned to school.

Margaret Wood of Omaha has entered the fourth class.

[illegible] has been visiting the schools.

Mr Ormes visited classes on Tuesday morning.

Annie Adams has gone to Littleton.

Walter De Masters has gone to Cripple Creek.

Mr Hays, vice president of the State Normal school, was at school on Thursday.

All society meetings were postponed last week on account of the holiday on Friday when the meetings occur.

Thursday night one of the most enjoyable class parties in the history of the school was given by the boys of '02. It was a poverty party and all were dressed in clothes. Some of them surely were as they were worn about 1860. Everything from old rags and jumpers to worn out dress suits was there. The hall was artistically decorated with branches of hay and sheaves, such as Don't Fret the Hay and Don't Blow [illegible]. Refreshments were served consisting of lemonade and doughnuts. A short programme consisting of a violin duet, Miss Whalen and Mr Evans, accompanied by Miss Dorsey, and a vocal solo by Miss Mc Mills, accompanied by Miss Brown, Irving and Miss Wilcox, were rendered after which the furniture was [illegible].

Friday morning Mr Wilcox of the First Methodist church spoke to the pupils of the high school and eighth grade on Lessons from Arbor and Bird Day. The address was appreciated by all. After the speech the senior class planted an ivy after which Bertha Kerr the president of the class presented the shovel to Orin Pond, the president of the junior class.

COLLEGE NOTES

The class of 02 elected their junior board for next year at last Saturday night. The members chosen were Editor in chief H [illegible] McClintock, assistant editor E J Lake, artist Miss Taylor, assistant artist Miss Smith, associate editor Mr Hook. Miss Dudley and Smith, Business managers Messrs James and Jones.

Burdette Herr left on the fast mail train of last Saturday and Sunday visiting the college. He left for New Jersey to spend a two-months vacation.

D G Rice '04 who was called to his home in Grand Junction by the death of his father will not return to college this year. The football men all hope to see Rice back next fall.

Co temporary club will meet this Wednesday afternoon. Miss Williams gave the current events. Miss Teachem a character sketch and Miss Meyer a book review of Ben Holden. The programme proved very interesting and instructive. The Contemporary girls are planning to give their annual reception some time in May. This will be undoubtedly the last social function of the year and that it will be a delightful affair goes without saying. Their reception of last year has not yet been forgotten and all the recipients of invitations are considered highly favored. Each member invites two gentlemen and on July 1 [illegible].

The baseball men received their new uniforms and have been practicing in them during the past week. They consist of Irish grey pants and shirt, blue bell sox and black stockings and a black cap with a yellow [illegible]. The [illegible] H Strong furnished the suits.

Pearsons Literary society will meet this Friday evening and have a Democratic convention meeting. Each member has been appointed to represent some state and there will be nominations for each office. The society at their last meeting debated the question that the Pan American exposition should be closed on Sunday. Messrs Collins and Hayes spoke on the affirmative and Leighton and Savage on the negative.

The Peers horse club will give the regular dance at the Kinkirk.

Prof and Mrs Hichle entertained at dinner Thursday evening Messrs [illegible] and Hamill, the members of the team to debate Nebraska University.

Misses Albert Wheeler and Speer are in Saturday and Sunday in Pueblo.

The Minerva meeting on Friday was devoted mainly to a discussion of the Life and Work of Benjamin Harrison. There was also a short parliamentary drill in which a large number of the members took part. The programme next Friday night on the Negro problem promises to be very interesting one. Miss Mitchell will sing some plantation songs and a string trio will play negro melodies.

Sciatic Rheumatism Cured After Fourteen Years of Suffering.

I have been afflicted with sciatic rheumatism for 14 years, during which time I have been under the care of Dr Edgar of Germantown, Pa. I was able to be around but constantly suffered. I tried everything I could hear of and at last was told to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm which I did and was immediately relieved and in a short time cured and I am happy to say it has not since returned. Why not try this liniment and get well. It is for sale by all druggists.

Special Excursion Rates.

To Texas points including Beaumont, Galveston via the Great Rock Island Route every Tuesday. Full particulars at city ticket office, 12 Pikes Peak avenue.

CHANGE IN C. E. EVANS & CO.

Mr W B Davis has purchased a one half interest in the business of C E Evans & Co. Mr Evans and himself now composing the firm. Mr Davis came to the west five years ago from New York where he was in the men's furnishing business and for the past three years has been in this city. For some time he was in the mining business but disposed of those interests to associate himself with Mr Evans. The past will be maintained and the stock as heretofore will be much enlarged. Only the best makes will be carried. Besides a full line of the new things in men's furnishings hats, gloves and shirt waist patterns will be carried.

THE OTHER SIDE OF IT

Sometimes you can't [illegible] some [illegible] money by reading and using the Gazette Warranted Want Ads, the [illegible] by using them yourself. But you have to act quickly.

Many people want the things advertised there and dozens of folks stand ready to fill the wants you find there so get in a hurry for what you want. The most satisfactory way, though, is to do the advertising yourself. Get the other folks to the hurrying. It will cost cheaper than a couple of carfares and the Gazette takes the risk. That is the peculiar part of the plan to most people. They can't understand how we can afford to take the risk. They don't realize that the risk is small that it hardly ever happens that one of the wants is not filled at once. Of course when it does happen you take advantage of the warrant and the Gazette stands the risk. It's a liberal enough proposition for you to afford to make your wants known.

You can bring about most any kind of transaction with Gazette Warranted Want Ads. You can rent a room, house, store or ranch, sell a horse, cow, bicycle, wagon, canary bird, stove or old furniture of any kind, can secure situations or good help, trade your mining stock for real estate or house and lot or any of the things that are ever done anywhere through want advertising. Try it. The Gazette takes the risk.

WARRANTY DEEDS. The following warranty deeds were filed yesterday: W W Jackson to Delia L Jackson $7,500 lot No 7 block No 4 Fairfield's addition; Gertrude F Herzig to Emma La Londe $3,500 lot No 4 and part of No 5 block No 3 Dorchester; Esther M Cook to William I Coon, $600 tract in township No 14 range 67 west; Thomas P Barber to First Swedish Baptist church $1,600 lot No 15 Johnson and McClintock's resubdivision of lots Nos 8, 9, 10 and 11 block D addition No 5.

The following anecdote of Henry Ward Beecher is given in the Ladies' Home Journal. In the Plymouth congregation there was at one time a woman who was a thorn in the flesh. She had a harsh voice and a stiff manner of speaking. Her long drawn out and ill discourses wearied the congregation. But Mr Beecher was patient. At last he too reached the limit of endurance and one evening, when she sat down after talking nearly half an hour, he arose and in his deep tones said slowly: "Nevertheless I still believe in women speaking in meeting." She spoke no more.

THE CHURCHES

First Presbyterian—Rev H [illegible] has had charge of this church during the last six weeks. Dr Boyd, the pastor, being in the east. Subject of discourse today, morning. The Lord's Supper. Evening, The Ideal Book of the Bible.

Emanuel church, corner Spruce street and Monument. Sabbath school at 9:30 a m, preaching at 11 a m and 8 p m by Rev L I Root. Class meeting at 6 p m.

Dale street Sabbath school at 2:45 p m.

Mt Olivet Baptist, 1001 South Weber. Jas A Haycraft, pastor—Preaching morning and evening. Early prayer meeting at 10:30 a m. Sunday school at 2 p m.

At the Hillside Congregational church Monument and Prospect streets there will be the regular service with sermon tonight at 8. The theme will be The Church of Israel Patriotic and Prophetic. Hillside people. Sunday school at 3. The Thursday prayer meeting is at 8. Rev Arthur A Fraser, pastor.

Grace church, corner of Pikes Peak avenue and Weber street. Benjamin Brewster, rector—7:30 a m, the Holy communion. 9:30 a m, Sunday school. 11 a m, the morning service with the rite of confirmation to be administered by the Right Rev Abiel Leonard Dudley, Bishop of Salt Lake, who will also preach the sermon. 8 p m, evening prayer and sermon. Music of both Easter music will be rendered.

Colorado college, Perkins hall—Dr William J Tucker, president of Dartmouth college, will preach in the college chapel at 4:30 this afternoon. Music in charge of Ribon Goldmark.

First M E church, corner of Kiowa and Nevada avenue—Dr C B Wilcox, pastor—Preaching at 11 a m and 8 p m, morning subject, The Hope of Glory; evening theme, Growing and Knowing. Class meetings at 10 a m and 12:23 p m. Sunday school at 2 p m. Epworth league at 6:30 p m. Special music by Prof Goldmark. Seats free and everybody invited.

German Lutheran, G A E Hall, corner of Huerfano and Cascade avenue—Services at 9 a m. O Lubenthaler, pastor.

St Pauls M E, No 4 S Nevada avenue—Pastor W Cunningham—Sunday school at 9:45 a m. Preaching at 7:30 p m. Class meeting at noon. Junior Epworth league at 3 p m. Epworth league devotional meeting at 6:30 p m. Preaching at 7:30 p m. subject A Hidden Life.

M E Southside—Services at the M E church South today as usual. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a m and 8 p m. Epworth league at 6:30 p m. Sunday school at 10 a m. At the evening service Mr Culbertson will sing.

Church of Christ, 419 South Cascade, 9:45 a m Sunday school. 11 a m preaching—subject, Shield and Reward. 3 p m Junior society. 7:30 p m preaching—subject, Hostility to Christ. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Preaching Friday night by Joseph L S Cornell. Preaching the third Quarterly conference Sunday night at 7:30. All of the officers are urged to be present. Public invited to all services. C S Steinmetz, pastor.

First Lutheran, corner of N Weber and Platte avenue. Rev Dr Finkbiner, pastor—Divine worship 10:30 a m and 7:30 p m. Sunday school 9:45 a m. Young People's meeting 6:45 p m.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Christian Science hall, corner Pikes Peak and Wahsatch avenues—Sunday service at 10:30 a m, subject, Probation After Death. Sunday school at 11:45 a m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p m. Reading room at Christian Science hall open daily except Sunday from 10 a m to 4 p m.

Swedish Lutheran, corner Sprague and West Bijou streets. Rev J O F Youngdahl, pastor—Sunday services 10:45 a m and 7:30 p m. Sunday school 3:30 p m. All cordially welcome.

First Christian, Nevada avenue opposite North park. P N Calvin, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a m. J M Hayhurst, superintendent. Preaching 11 a m and 7:30 p m. Special music by the Quartette. Miss Enola C Irwin, violinist.

Second Congregational—Manly D Ormes, pastor. Hillside morning and evening. Evening topic, Lessons from the Life of St Paul. Sunday school at 3:45. Young People's meeting at 6:30.

First Congregational, corner of Tejon and St Vrain—The pastor, Rev J B Clark, will preach

THE "POPULAR" WAIST. 50c.

Our customers will remember this brand of waist as the best waist for boys ever offered for this price. We have just received the new patterns and styles for this summer. These waists are made up with the high, turn-down collar or without collars to be worn with the white collar. The patterns are neat and appear as though they would wash well.

All Waist Made Up Full Size in All Ages

HOLBROOK & PERKINS,
CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLOCK

AN OPTION ON MORE WATER

City's Magnificent Gravity System May Be Enlarged.

SEVEN LAKES AVAILABLE

F. E. Wade Offers 400 Acres to the City for About $85,000—Option Runs Out With This Year.

One hundred and fifty million cubic feet of water is the capacity of a reservoir site that the city of Colorado Springs will own if it takes up an option of the city council.

This city has the finest gravity water system in the world and its reservoir sites on Pike's Peak are the most valuable of all its incomparable possessions, but it is realized by the city council that the time will come when the capacity of the present water system will be inadequate to the needs of the city and they are making preparation now to take care of the needs of the city for a great many years to come.

The reservoir sites included in the property on which the city now has an option are what are commonly known as the Seven Lakes, located on the mountains south of the main body of Pike's Peak, about three or four miles from the cog road and a couple of miles from Lake Moraine. The property included in the option consists of 400 acres of land and the proposition which is before the city comes from Mr. F. E. Wade of Colorado Springs, who represents the owners of the land. A certificate, locating upon these 400 acres of land for water supply purposes, was filed in Teller county by Mr. Wade a few days ago. The certificate makes provision for a water supply for both Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek. The city of Cripple Creek is figuring upon a municipal water plant and it is said that the Colorado Springs council will have to act on the option that it now held if it gets the advantages that will accrue to the owners of the water rights of the Seven lakes district.

The option which is now held by the city, and on which the city council has held several executive sessions lately, does not expire until the 31st of December next. This will give the aldermen abundant time to consider the matter, and whatever action they take at the time of the expiration of the option will be the result of very mature deliberation.

Mr. Wade asks approximately $85,000 for the water rights which he has for sale.

Tammany Hall, Jr. Visits a Real Town

A large and amiable bridle bulldog pup, Tammany II, by name, Richard Croker, Jr., and a valet for the two are in the city, and will remain here for some time. Mr. Croker is also accompanied by a large and beautiful assortment of golfing sticks, which were put into immediate use yesterday at the Town and Gown golfing links. In his retinue are also several imposing looking Saratogas, for in his native heath, the young scion of the Illustrious Croker is a model to which tailors may well pay homage.

"Ah, no; I am not here for my health," said young Croker in the Queen's choicest, blandest English, with an accent that accents steeped and stewed in London fog and drizzle. "I am merely getting acquainted with this country of ours, don't ye know. Really, now, I had no idea this country was so large outside of New York, but it's great—why it's bully; and what surprises me or disappoints me, rather, is that it's all so new—all the fuzz of the wild and wooly seems worn off. But I'll have a good time here. Whew-ew-ew—come here, Tammy, my—I'm a beauty? That dog came all the way from England and was raised in King Edward's royal kennels.

"I always travel with this dog that is, ever since I've had him—oh ah, I mean he always travels with me." The dog is a beauty, surely, and a prize-winner. From the symmetrical lines of his pugacious contour, one might be led to believe that the dog was a model for all the cartoonists in the country but when he shows his teeth, any such artistic profession could not be imputed to his ownership.

For other details of identification, it may be said that Richard Croker, Jr., is a mild-looking, athletic youth, rather above medium height, and despite his foreign accent, his clear blue eyes and square face proclaims him a son of the "auld sod."

To Occupy New Court House in January

The county commissioners have been assured by the architect and contractors for the erection of the new $200,000 county court house that the building will be ready for partial occupancy by the first of next January. The commissioners visited the building yesterday and found work progressing rapidly. The stone-work will be completed by July 1 and the structure will then be ready for the roof.

Fred Engel, the contractor for the roofing, which will cost $17,447, is preparing the $8,000 bond he must furnish before he undertakes the work. The roof is to be of tile.

The contractors will be paid as the work progresses, 15 per cent being retained by the commissioners until the work of each contractor is completed.

EXCHANGE BUILDING OPTIONS ARE WANTED

Notwithstanding the fact that it will be some months before the new Mining Exchange building will be ready for occupancy, many prospective tenants have signified their intentions to W. S. Stratton, the owner, that they will occupy offices in the new structure. No announcement will be made as to the names of the tenants until the building is almost completed. It was said yesterday at Mr. Stratton's office that no thought has yet been given to possible tenants, but that a number of business men have asked that they be given options on the best office suites and several men have asked questions concerning the rental of quarters on the first floor.

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE—Rev. Mr. Haycraft will introduce the discussion "On Sunday Observance" at the ministers' meeting tomorrow morning at 10:30 in the parlor of the First Baptist church. All ministers are invited to be present.

BEN BREWER BRICK CO—The Ben Brewer Brick company filed articles of incorporation yesterday in the office of the county clerk. The capital stock is to be $15,000 and the incorporators are Ben Brewer, O. B. Wilcox and Thomas Ord. The directors for the first year are Ben Brewer, H. C. Doll and M. Brewer.

SEVEN FALLS!

The prettiest sight in Colorado. Just now there is an extra flow of water on account of the recent snow, and the Falls are prettier than ever. A pleasant trip for Sunday.

PAUL JONES RYE and Bourbon Kentucky Whiskey

Sole Agents:

WARD'S

"DIAMOND PETE" AT HAGERMAN

Stirring Event of Thursday Night Seems to Indicate It.

GUILTY PARTY IS EXPELLED

And in the Meantime the Faculty Waits for Him to Take His Clothes and Go.

All was peaceful and quiet at 10 o'clock Thursday night in Hagerman hall, the principal dormitory for the students of the sterner sex at Colorado college. The stillness was extraordinary for such an early hour, but only two or three adventurous youths knew exactly what the strange silence meant.

Several grinds were tiring their eyes over that wonderful poem, by Mr. Virgil, which begins:

"Arma virumque cano."

Other conscientious students were asleep after the day's intellectual feast, while the members of the baseball team were regaling themselves with dreams of three-baggers and home-runs.

A young man stealthily entered the front door and up-to-and up to the main stairway to the second floor. He carried a blood-red package under his arm and a sketch of him as he silently climbed the stairs would have made a striking frontispiece for "The Adventures of Alkali Ike," "Bloody Bill" or "The Pirates of Piazzanas."

What the young villain carried was a fire cracker, fully a foot long. He entered a room and a low murmur of voices told a few knowing ones that "somethin' was doin'."

After a few moments the star chamber conference was ended and those who attended the meeting bolted at one another and went to their various rooms.

Several minutes passed and a white-robed, ghostly figure crept into the dimly-lighted hallway.

He carried the fire-cracker. Also a match.

The infernal machine was placed on the floor, the fuse lighted, and the ghost, which looked very like a youth in white pajamas, vanished.

In less than a minute there was a roar that was heard by a goodly proportion of the residents of the North end.

Hagerman hall, which, according to its builders, is almost as substantial as an Egyptian pyramid, shook from lightning-rod to foundation stone. And about 25 of the 20 odd occupants trembled more than the building.

There were yells and cries of "fire," and one white-robed student who has a great reputation as a football warrior, tried to jump out of a window, he was so scared. He was restrained from making the leap by a "knowing one," who whispered "fire-cracker" into one ear and so soothed his perturbed spirit.

The hall was soon filled with fully dressed, half-dressed and one-eighth dressed students and smoke. It took only a moment for the young men who were not in the secret to learn what had happened. Then an examination was made to learn the results of the explosion. They were:

One broken transom.

One hole in the floor.

Twenty-five cases of nerves.

"Wouldn't that jar you?" said the "ghost" who had touched off the cracker, as he went to his room to grin over the success of the prank.

Among those who heard the explosion were President Slocum and the honored members of the faculty. Of course they "investigated." Yesterday they learned the name of the student who carried the giant cracker into the hall. As he did not set off the explosive, however, he was not punished. An order was issued suspending the man who ignited the cracker's fuse and the members of the faculty are still waiting for him to come forth and confess the guilty wretch, which he undoubtedly will do in a short time.

WILLIAMS LED AND OTHERS FOLLOWED

Cupid, like the cat, came back. Until yesterday six days passed without any marriage licenses being issued at the office of the county clerk. The spell was broken yesterday morning when Richard Williams, a young man living in this city, entered the office and asked for a license to wed Margaret L. McKenna, of Detroit.

"I notice," he said, "that the Gazette says the men are getting bashful in Colorado Springs. I'm not one of them."

Mr. Williams and three others secured licenses to marry the fair ones of their choice. The others were:

Ernest B. Keen, of Anaconda, and Arminto M. Thurston, of Colorado Springs; Albert A. McDowell and Nellie Jessup, and Edwin N. Maxwell and Martha J. Tremaine, of this city.

Visit Kaufman's basement before buying crockery where assortments are best and prices the lowest.

$1.75 NEPESTA, SUGAR CITY, $1.75

and intermediate points. Round trip $1.75—April 22. Over Rio Grande railroad.

For the best bread and cakes go to the Park bakery, 214 N. Tejon street.

MILLINERY.

New importations of pattern hats every week at L. E. Closman's, 324 N. Tejon street.

ALAMO DANCE Thursday night.

The fact that tourists in purchasing photographs of Colorado scenery are beginning to ask, when they can't find the name on them, "Are they Stevens views?" shows that Stevens views are the standard in points of artistic selection of subject, workmanlike finish and general excellence.

Eastonville Butter

Continues to satisfy the fastidious housekeeper.

EGGS

In boxes of a dozen bearing our stamp are the best possible.

RUSSELL GATES MERCANTILE CO.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Judge W. S. Morris is in Denver on legal business.

Frank C. Hartman, of Cripple Creek, is in the city.

Mr. L. S. Showell left yesterday for Poplar Bluffs, Mo.

T. W. O'Bryan, of Telluride, is registered at the Alamo.

John G. Kerr and W. E. Gilbert, of Denver, are at the Alamo.

Mrs. W. S. Boynton has gone to Los Angeles for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Laughlin, of Denver, are registered at the Elk.

The Fort Collins Farmers, twelve strong, are at the Elk today.

Mr. Mayo, manager of the new Plaza hotel, is in Salt Lake City for a few days.

C. Maher, S. J. Ward and Edward Stone, of Victor, are at the Spalding house.

J. A. Himebaugh left today for Leadville to inspect the Fanny Rawlings mine, of which he is president.

Daniel Sully, of the Sully company that played at the Opera house last night, was entertained at the Elks club yesterday.

Mrs. L. H. Ditz and daughters will entertain at dinner today Mr. McKay, of Denver, who is registered at the Alamo for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McPherson and Miss May McPherson, of Baltimore, are at the Alta Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Welsh, Mrs. Christian Smith and Miss Alice J. Welsh, of Philadelphia, Pa., are a party of tourists at the Alta Vista.

Mayor W. Penniman, of Memphis, Tenn., has arrived in the city to remain permanently. Mr. Penniman will go into business in the Springs as soon as a favorable opportunity presents itself.

Mr. W. H. Drant, artist, arrived in Colorado Springs from Paris yesterday and registered at the Alamo. Mr. Drant has with him a number of oil paintings which he will place on private view here. He was here two years ago.

Rev. Father John Clark McCourt, who has been chaplain at Glockner sanitarium for some time, leaves today for Gunnison county, greatly to the regret of his many friends at the sanitarium.

Rev. E. Evans Carrington leaves tomorrow afternoon for New Orleans to attend the general missionary conference of the Methodist church. From New Orleans Mr. Carrington will go to Washington to attend the National Conference of Charities and Corrections.

CASTE WHICH GAVE THE OLD MAIDS RETURN

The return of the Old Maids' convention from Oklahoma City, O. T., given at the Second Presbyterian church, Thursday evening, April 18, 1901, was thoroughly enjoyed by the large crowd present. The cast of characters in the entertainment were: Josephine Jane Green (president), Mrs. George Musser; Rovilla Abigail Wabbs (secretary), Mrs. Peter Schmitt; Cynthia Priscilla Jones Brown (treasurer), Mrs. E. G. Paster; Rachel Rebecca Short Hopkinson, Mrs. Paul D. Brooks; Sophronia Arminta Dog "Piddyfoot," Mrs. R. S. Hagerty; Portia Oliva Bennett-Malaprop, Mrs. A. Keohler; Florence Lucretia Gondhope Despair, Mrs. M. Barron; Martha Elvira Blathers, Mrs. W. Emick; Violet Ann Buggles Gingerbread, Miss Dora Blanford; Jessica Juliet Smith, Vanderstadt, Mrs. Riley Miller; Betsy Babbet Brodie, Mrs. J. B. Fowler; Melissa Ethel Bodkin Wierworker, Miss Donald; Jemima Ann Richliver, Mrs. E. C. Sheldon; Evergreen Von Tassel Spoopendyke, Mrs. A. C. Nissley; Anistatia Melissa Slocum Afraid-of-His-Face, Miss Maude Koehler; Jerusia Matilda Springgins, Miss Minnie Martin; Patience Desire Man, Miss Ida Gilbert; Penelope Gertrude Doolittle Mantuaan, Mrs. J. S. Fuller; Countess Ketchum, Mr. E. S. Henry; Marie Dooley Sincerbeaux, Miss Stanley; Jerusula Jane O'Riely, Mrs. Thomas; Prof. Dinkensphiel, Mr. Griffith; His Assistant, Mr. A. T. Gard; Indian, Mr. A. T. Gard; Count Ketchum, Mr. Bert Ferguson; the Spoopendyke children, Nathaniel Isaac, Mr. Fred Keohler; Peggy Marla, Miss Helena Nissley; Jehoshaphat, Master Donald Moore; Jehoshaphat, Master Donald Nissley; Sophia Jane, Miss Jessie Sheldon; Betsy Ann, Miss Ruth Musser; John Jacob, Master Howard Morris; Samantha Jilks, Miss Bertha Fowler; small child, Miss Georgie Belle Musser; pianist, Miss Jessie Dobain.

Finest strawberry shortcake in the city at the Park bakery, 214 N. Tejon.

Special values in cut glass tumblers and champagne glasses in Kaufman's basement.

ALAMO DANCE Thursday night.

SEVEN FALLS!

The prettiest sight in Colorado. Just now there is an extra flow of water on account of the recent snow, and the Falls are prettier than ever. A pleasant trip for Sunday.

Green tinted and gold 7-piece glass berry sets at $1.25 in Kaufman's basement.

3 Hours 10 Min.	DENVER FLYER	2 Hours D. & R. G. R. R. 10 Min.
	TO DENVER.	
Leave Colorado Springs	10:35 a. m.	
Arrive Denver	12:45 p. m.	

Every day commencing April 8.

Reduced Rates to Cripple Creek, Via the Colorado Midland $2.25 one way; $4.00 round trip. Four fast daily trains each way. Service the best. Ticket office 13 N. Tejon St.

The Birthstone for April

Those who in April date their years
Diamonds shall wear, lest bitter tears
For vain repentance flow.
This stone, emblem of innocence is known.

We have a nice selection of diamonds mounted almost any way you want them. There is no jewel so pretty as a pure white diamond and if you buy it right you can always realize on it.

Step in and examine our assortment which you will find at reasonable prices.

M. F. WARREN,
Mfg. Jeweler and Graduate Optician
9 N. Tejon Street.

COLORADO WILL REPEAT

Shall we invest in oil stocks? Many people are asking this question, more particularly in connection with the development of oil in Colorado, and the following extract from the New York Journal, March 10, is well worthy of attention:

Next to the Standard Oil company, with its $500,000,000 cash valuation and its $44,550,000 of dividends for the year 1900, the most successful oil companies are those operating in the California oil fields, among which may be mentioned the Caufield and Chanslor Oil company, whose November dividend was $26 per share, and it is reported that the property of the company recently sold for $3,000,000; the Westlake Oil company that has paid $50,000 in dividends; the Pacific Coast Oil company, that has paid $10,200,000 in profits; the Homo Oil company that has made over $5,000 per share profits for its stockholders; the San Francisco Petroleum company, with a record of $27,000,000 in dividends; the Selma Oil company, that has paid over $1,200 per share in profits to shareholders; the Sunset Oil company, with an investment of $50,000, netting regular profits of $500 per day; the St. Lawrence Oil company stock advancing from $16 to $200 per share; the Kern Oil company to $17, from 20 cents per share; the Central Oil company to $1,000; the Oil City Petroleum company to $98; while stock in the older oil companies like the Union Oil company and Pacific Coast Oil company, recently purchased by the Standard Oil company, is not obtainable at any price.

Laborers of two years ago have now become wealthy through lucky strikes of oil deposits and a few lucky operators have made millions from a few thousands invested in the short space of three years.

The actual money values of oil properties are usually based on three times the net earnings of the property for a period of one year, making an allowance of two barrels per day on measured oil expanse; thus the value of one acre of land containing one well producing forty barrels per day, or a net production per year of 313,670 would be three times this amount, or $41,010, and 40 acres would have a value on this basis. If one producing well was secured on each acre of the enormous sum of $6,561,600.

C. A. Caufield, one of the oldest operators in the district, states that, in his opinion, the value of oil lands in Kern county, is at least $30,000 per acre, and that the proved oil lands of the state, on a 10 barrel basis is over $[illegible] and on a 40 barrel basis $500,000,000.

When you consider that prior to development the lands of California had less indications of oil than those in Rio Blanco county, which are now attracting attention, the stock of the Colorado Oil company now being offered by the Munson Investment company, 29 and 31 El Paso bank block, Colorado Springs, is a most promising investment.

The company own over 5,000 acres of oil lands from the surface of which oil flows in quantity, and men are now on the property preparing for putting down the first well. Negotiations have been opened by which some of this land can be sold to sub-companies and the profit from this will come to the Colorado Oil company.—(Adv.

WARSOP & CO.'S ANNIVERSARY

A year ago tomorrow the firm of F. W. Warsop & Co. opened their business in a small room on North Tejon street, which became too small in a very short time. They also moved to the very much larger room at 208 North Tejon street, the present location and to meet the demands of a fast growing patronage the stock was greatly increased. The firm catered to the best trade and from the first enjoyed a hearty response to their efforts. Many of the finest homes of the city are furnished throughout by F. W. Warsop & Co. In their showing of fine furniture and in drapery and upholstering they hold front rank.

In appreciation of the splendid business they have done Mr. F. W. Warsop and his partner, Mr. H. H. Goe, have decided to have an informal opening during the first part of the week, exhibiting at the same time the many new things which Mr. Warsop secured on his recent trip east, from which he returned Tuesday, last.

MILLINERY.

Just received another invoice of French Pattern Hats. Also some very choice ready to wear hats. Miss F. L. Thomas, 126 North Tejon street.

Eight new patterns in china and porcelain dinner sets from $3.75 to $37.50. Kaufman's basement.

CARD OF THANKS

We beg most respectfully and sincerely to thank all our friends and neighbors for their generous sympathy and aid in our bereavement and great loss. The especial contribution of quantities of flowers were a precious gift. W. A. Conant and Family.

SEVEN FALLS!

The prettiest sight in Colorado. Just now there is an extra flow of water on account of the recent snow, and the Falls are prettier than ever. A pleasant trip for Sunday.

Boyland & Osborn have a new line of street hats and ready-made hats and caps for children, 105 N. Tejon.

ALAMO DANCE Thursday night.

Our 2100 rubber-tire runabout will surprise you. Red or yellow gears. Columbus Buggy Co., rear 113 N. Tejon street; entrance Knight-Campbell Music Co.

$1.75—NEPESTA, SUGAR CITY, $1.75

and intermediate points. Round trip $1.75. April 22. Over Rio Grande railroad.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

DR. W. K. SINTON,
Dentist: El Paso block. 'Phone 511-A.

Free Extraction of Teeth

Until May 1.

During the hours 9 to 3 a. m. and from 5 to 8 p. m. We want everybody to take advantage of this liberal free offer.

We wish to call your attention to our $5.00 set of teeth. We guarantee a perfect fitting set of good strong teeth, and for $5.00 our famous aluminum-lined set of the best teeth. The best gold crown for $5.00 22k or bridge work at $5.00 per tooth or crown. Call on us for the best for the least money.

New York Dental Parlors
15 and 16 Exchange Bank Block.
Entrance, Elevator, Pike's Peak Ave.

The Johnson & Wilbur Mercantile Co. 20, 22 & 24 Pike's Peak Ave.

Received within the past week over 50 pieces new silks representing some of the greatest values ever shown in the town. Remember that the silks you buy of us are

.... Silks That Stand the Wear

Black Taffeta Silks

Pure silk 19-inch black taffeta, soft finish, recommended for wear at, per yard..... 75c

Pure silk 21-inch black taffeta, usually sold at $1.00 per yard; this week..... 85c per yard

Pure silk 22-inch black taffeta, absolutely matchless at our price, per yard $1.00

Guaranteed black taffeta silk in the different grades, priced, per yard, at $1.00, $1.25 and.....

Colored Silks

19-inch colored taffetas in brown, rose, cardinal, tan and gray at, per yard..... 65c

21-inch colored taffetas in brown, oriental blue, peacock, fuchsia and royal, at, per yard..... 75c

19-inch Dexter-Lambert taffeta, the best made, all colors at, per yard..... 85c

20-inch pure silk peau de soie, all colors and black, at, per yard..... $1.00

The L. D. Brown & Son Co's famous black dress silks in all the popular weaves.

The greatest line of Foulard Silks in town at 68c, 89c and $1.00 a yd.

The very newest things in waist silks.

High Art Spring Millinery

The kind of millinery that has won for us the hat business of the town. This week we show a special line of patterns at popular prices ranging from

$7 to $10 each.

Children's Wash Dresses

Just received a new lot of dresses for the little folks, made up in the right styles and in variety of materials. Prices range

$1.50 to $5.00 per suit.

Untrimmed Hats This Week at 25c each

Last Season's shapes but worth $1, $2 and $3 each.

The Johnson & Wilbur Mercantile Co. 20, 22 & 24 Pike's Peak Ave.

Remodeling Building Sale.

Last Week of Forced Sale.

In Consequence of Alterations and Elevator

Special Great Display of SOLID MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SUITES!

Parlor Furniture, Dressers and Wash Stands.

Reproductions of Old Colonial, Early English and Dutch Styles.

GREAT SALE OF FOLDING BEDS, METAL BEDSTEADS, SPRINGS, MATTRESSES, COUCHES, DAVENPORTS, COTS, ETC.

F. P. S. TUCKER, MAMMOTH SALESROOMS, Entrance, 120 S. Tejon Street

Libby, McNeill & Libby's Canned Meals

The Best on the Market

Corned Beef, Roast Beef, and Brisket Beef, Ox Tongues, Lunch Tongues, and Lambs' Tongues, Potted and Deviled Ham and Tongue, Chicken, Veal, Beef and Ham Loaf, Wafer Sliced Dried Beef, in 1-lb. and ½-lb cans, Vienna Sausage, Soups, Boneless Chicken and any other kind of canned meat you can think of or use. Just the thing for a quick lunch.

For sale by

A. Hemenway & Son,
'Phone 37. 115 S. Tejon St.

It Is Not Necessary

To send out of town for vehicles, as we buy or Wagons and Carriages in Car lots and can make prices as low as Denver or the East.

Call and get our prices and we will do business with you.

THE HEMENWAY WAGON AND CARRIAGE REPOSITORY

4 E. Huerfano St.
31 S. Cascade.

CHINA JIM

Deals in
China and Japanese Fancy Goods; fine line of all kinds of China; Cloisonne, Ladies' Robes and Jackets.
Telephone 614-A
No. 8 East Pike's Peak Ave.

$25 to California and Through Sleeper.

The Santa Fe sells tickets to California at $25, every Tuesday until April 30, inclusive, and a through tourist sleeper leaves Colorado Springs at 10:25 p. m. Berths may be secured at the Santa Fe City Ticket Office.
C. C. Hoyt, C. P. A.

ST. JOHN & BARNES

IT'S ALMOST RIDICULOUS

to think that people do not have all the HOT WATER they want day or night the year around. The problem is easily solved by using a "LITTLE GIANT" or "TRIUMPH" Hot Water Heater. It's so nice on a cold night or in case of sickness or whenever you want to have plenty of hot water. We are ready to put you in just such a heater. Just give us the word and we will do the rest.

'Phone 13. THE PROMPT PLUMBERS, 204 North Tejon St.

Heating a House

is not child's play. It requires mature thought and skilful work. Only the experienced mechanic can do it satisfactorily. OUR WORK in this line must please the most fastidious. We have given much thought and study to HOT WATER AND STEAM HEATING problems and gained much practical knowledge in the course of 15 years' work here in your midst. We have in transit a carload of Hot Water Heaters and Radiators. Please call for estimates. We believe we can save you money.

W. B. & E. F. St. John Co. 18 East Kiowa St. 'Phone 599.
UP-TO-DATE PLUMBERS.

THE CLIFF HOUSE, Manitou, Colo., Is Open

Strictly First-Class. New Elevator Service.
E. E. NICHOLS & SON, Owners and Proprietors.

Tourist Rates to Texas

Houston and return, $41.50.
Galveston and return, $43.50.
San Antonio and return, $41.25.
Corpus Christi and return, $47.25.

Via Colorado & Southern Railway, and on sale every day, return limit June 1. The shortest line to all points in Texas, Mexico, Louisiana and Southeast.
City Ticket office, 15 N. Tejon street.

Los Angeles, California.

Through Pullman Tourist Sleepers every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, over Rio Grande Railroad. Through Dining cars. Also through tourist sleepers every day to San Francisco and Portland with through Dining cars. This is the only road having such excellent service.
City office, 16 North Tejon street.

THE APP-STORE

SOCIETY

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

and Laura Baltzell Imogene Wright Alexander Lizzie Hall Messrs Bert Rivers Leslie Roberts Roy Cain Jesse Arnold Charley and George Hatfield Harry Hall Jesse Pierce George and Joe Roerig and George and Archie Ryan

The Five Hundred Euchre club held its first meeting on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs Arlo Ingersoll on East Kiowa street The guests present were Mrs Ingersoll Mrs Hall Mrs Mrs Ingersoll Mrs Harry Hall Jesse Pierce George and Joe Roerig and George and Archie Ryan

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MRS. JOHN A. HARBAUGH,
Pre Ident.

MRS. WILLIAM H. SLAYTON, Secretary — MRS. JAMES L. HARBAUGH, Treasurer

CENTENNIAL CLUB, COLORADO SPRINGS

VICTOR

TO CELEBRATE the seventh anniversary of their marriage Mr and Mrs Harry F Woods entertained at an elaborate dinner on Tuesday evening and again on Thursday evening Their cosy apartments in the Gold Coin block were beautifully decorated for the two occasions the color scheme being the same as the American Beauty roses which were used in profusion Two large candlabra with the light softened by the shaded roses added greatly to the attractiveness of the scene In the center of the board was the magnificent Austrian Tepelite vase filled with roses The dinners were most enjoyable and the host and hostess proved themselves royal entertainers On Tuesday evening covers for sixteen were laid and the guests were Mr and Mrs J A Small Mr and Mrs Hunt Mr and Mrs Carpenter Mr and Mrs Billing Mr and Mrs William Gamble Mr and Mrs Davis and Mr and Mrs Joe Page

The guests on Thursday evening were Mr and Mrs Knowles Mr and Mrs Pollock Mr and Mrs Stewart Mr and Mrs Franklin and Mr and Mrs Newland

One of the events of the week was the card party given on Thursday afternoon by Mrs J H Myers and Mrs L L Dickson at the home of the former The rooms were tastefully decorated with carnation and ferns and each of the forty guests were given carnations as souvenirs In the card contests Mrs W W Powell captured first prize a painted china sugar and cream Mrs McAvoy won the second prize a silver writing set and the third prize was won by Mrs Nutter Delicious refreshments were served Mesdames Dickson and Myers will entertain at a Dutch lunch on Monday evening

Mrs Dr McKenzie entertained on Friday evening for the young people at her home on South Second street.

The Monday club had a very enjoyable meeting this week at the home of Mrs Trenchard The quotation for the afternoon was "And Learn the Luxury of Doing Well" The following programme was well received

Roll call Pseudonyms of Authors
Sir Walter Scott Mrs Dickinson
Select reading Mrs Mellen
Goldsmith—Sketch and reading
Mrs Thomas
The Wesleys Mrs. Collins
Social story Mrs John Mitchell
Current events Mrs Davison

Victor society has fallen completely in love with bowling and every Tuesday and Friday mornings the Gold Coin club alleys resound with merry shouts and laughter Many of the ladies are becoming experts at the game and a score of 80 and 90 points out of a possible 100 points are frequent

Notwithstanding the inclement weather the ladies of St Mark's Guild met with good success at their bazaars given on Monday and Tuesday evenings The church is some $100 richer by the enterprise of the ladies

Mayor and Mrs Nelson T Abbott went to Denver on Thursday night

Mr Fred Adams is spending a few days in Denver

The many friends of Miss Vesta Cunningham will be glad to hear that the young lady is recovering from the severe attack of pneumonia. Her parents are with her in Denver

Ah Hannah—It's a-scamp-ous the way these theater women cut up

Uncle George Oh—well—but—must have some change you know As for me, I'd rather hate them act badly of than on the stage—(Boston Transcript.

WOMAN'S CLUB NEWS

THE National Suffrage Bulletin contains the following important announcement

"The annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage association will be held in the First Baptist church Minneapolis Minn, May 20th to June 4th inclusive

"The delegates will be entertained in private homes if application is made sufficiently early to insure assignment. Each state president should send as soon as possible a full list of her delegates to Dr Cora Smith Eaton 607 Masonic Temple Minneapolis Minn chairman of the local arrangements in Minneapolis The full list should likewise be sent to the railroad secretary Miss Mary G Hay No 2(illegible) Amerman Street Society building, New York City

"The headquarters for national officers will undoubtedly be in the West hotel All delegates who prefer to go to a hotel may be accommodated there if application is made sufficiently early at $3 50 per day

"The usual rates of 1½ have already been granted This arrangement requires a certificate from the agent of purchase of ticket at the point of starting and 15 only granted when there are 100 delegates who have purchased tickets in attendance

"The Western Passenger associations have granted permission for the extension of time on these rates from June 8 to June 22 for the benefit of those who wish to take the side trip to the Yellowstone Park It is also expected that the time of rates may be extended so as to include a stop over at Buffalo for the Pan-American exposition This advantage cannot be positively stated at this time but will be announced with full particulars in the April Bulletin

It is not yet possible to announce the rates of the trip to the Yellowstone but full details of the expected trip will soon be advertised in suffrage papers and in the April Bulletin Reduced rates can only be secured upon the promise of 50 persons to take the trip Several have already expressed their wish to visit the Yellowstone and undoubtedly the number can easily be secured Any person who may wish to consider this trip should communicate with the railroad secretary, Mary G Hay Names of persons who might like information concerning the trip should also be sent

ENTERTAINMENTS

Arrangements have been made for a trip to Minnehaha Falls by trolley The convention will either be treated to this trip entirely free or at a nominal price Attractive entertainments have been made to take all delegates who desire through the largest flour mill in the world which is located in Minneapolis and which is always considered a sight well worth seeing by all tourists who visit that most beautiful of all western cities One evening of the convention will be given up to a reception A full announcement of this will be made

The convention program promises to be of unusual interest, and will undoubtedly be maintained at the usual standard of excellence

The executive committee will meet at 8 o'clock on the evening of Wednesday May 29 They will continue in session on the morning of May 30 the regular convention opening in the afternoon of the 30th All the state presidents are this year to act as a committee on plan of work and the presentation of the various suggestions for improved or new methods will be the chief business before the executive committee for these two sessions It is to be hoped that every delegate who has given study and investigation and other matters pertaining to the work will be present to the best advantage as the executive committee, the convention and the public will be the most important of days which have occurred for many years and it is hoped that at every state convention one of the executive committee will be present to explain the plans

Invitations from various societies and organizations are coming in daily from their own experience it is safe to assert in addition to general search to discover the best possible accommodations willing to attend the convention

Any organization not already investigated at once should communicate with Miss Lucy Anthony niece of Miss Susan B Anthony, one of the most desirable addresses to whom all letters relating to the convention and to the value placed upon the convention by the city in which it is held should be sent Miss Anthony's position indicates to the uninitiated a social sort of position but this section in all cities is composed of the most cultured people and to do so would find that her time and money will be given her there is more than repaid in the privilege of meeting and becoming acquainted with these ideal women and the pleasure to all that the convention will bring

Particularly delightful too were the meetings at Manitou when the club met with Mrs C A Pollen and Mrs H H Crafton Then there was an extra evening spent with Mrs Pollen and Mrs Crafton were hostesses at the residence of Mr and Mrs Crafton

The annual meeting of the Centennial club was held at the home of Mrs T J Fisher 1316 North Nevada avenue Friday afternoon The following officers for the ensuing year were elected

President—Mrs T J Fisher
First Vice President—Mrs Wm H Slayton
Second Vice President—Mrs C A Pollen
Secretary—Mrs Frank Weathers
Treasurer—Mrs Byron Himebaugh

The hostess served dainty refreshments—all in the club colors—pink and white

Little Miriam Garrett and Gladys Grafton delighted the ladies with several songs and recitations

NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA

A CURE FOR IT

Not a Patent Cure but a Very Modern Miracle, But Entirely a Rational Cure for Dyspepsia

In these days of humbug it must be apparent to the most unobservant that patent medicines will not help unless they claim that it will cure every disease under the sun And they never think of local or systematic results Their instructions is absolutely certain to cure every dyspeptic and no need look further

In the face of these absurd claims it is refreshing to note that the profession of enlightened America have at last decided to have nothing to do with patent medicines for dyspepsia and stomach troubles Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is a remedy that goes no further than this and any druggist or physician suffering from indigestion or some form of dyspepsia who will give the remedy a fair trial will find that nothing is claimed for it that it will not fulfill and that for sour stomach troubles Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is a remedy that cures

It is a wonderful thing the very sense of relief that eating one of these tablets gives to the sufferer from indigestion or some form of dyspepsia and the stomach troubles is due to the fact that the medicinal properties are such that it will digest its own weight of food Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do not act on the stomach in any way whatever but by the time they reach the stomach they have digested the food and thus relieved the stomach of its load

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by all druggists at 50 cents per package

They are manufactured by the F A Stuart Co of Marshall Mich

Ask your druggist about it and he will tell you it gives universal satisfaction

Miss Wilhelmina Cummings E M Lattis Mrs Herman Lee George S Welch

The Ladies Aid society of the First Congregational church Denver held the last meeting of the year last Tuesday with Mrs Samuel M Perry, 1147 Logan avenue

The Clio club of Denver will meet with Mrs A M Welles of Lincoln avenue on Wednesday next the 24th

The Monday Evening Club of Denver meet tomorrow evening with Dr and Mrs G N Macomber 1501 Ogden street on which occasion the ladies of the club will discuss the topic How Can We Successfully Manage Our Husbands the discussion to be led by Mrs C F Selfridge Mrs Grant S Peck and Mr Charles D Hayt

The newly elected officers of the home and education department of the Woman's club of Denver are For chairman Mrs Robert Gunn, for vice chairman Mrs L F Higbee for secretary Mrs John McPherson for treasurer Mrs George Wright for directors Mrs Fred Dick Mrs Mann Page Mrs N O Yosburgh Sr Mrs Charles Platfoot, and Mrs Eugene C Stevens

The closing meeting of the year was held last Thursday by the members of the Anne Hathaway Shakespeare club with Mrs Henry C Lowb of North Cascade avenue Colorado Springs

The Most Common Ailment

More people suffer from rheumatism than from any other ailment This is wholly unnecessary too for a cure may be effected at a very small cost G W Wescott agent D & H C Ry Co Meadowdale N Y says I have been afflicted with rheumatism for some time and it has caused me much suffering I concluded to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm and am pleased to say that it has cured me For sale by all druggists

The Love Letters" Again

The question it seems must now run Have you read The English Housemaid's Love Letters" So it is a man after all as I supposed from the first All the periodicals have been busy with the book including Miss Wharton the American lady who was accused of the authorship Circumference of my earth is one of her appellations for the Beloved Also "Own est" Mr Seaman in Punch has a new version of the Letters This is one

20th—Most Near—This must be a very very short letter as I can hear your horse a gallop in the lane You are coming beloved you are coming

I am just returned from the gate It was the butcher's boy I kissed his feet (not in their capacity of Hers You are not jealous) He is nothing nothing to me except that just now he seemed to take your rightful place So I lay my cheek on the words that will soon glow under your eyes There I have a black smudge on my nose and am in mourning for myself Lay your nose dearest where mine has left the paper still warm Your impressionable

And here is another

22nd—Of course my Prince if you mean it I must release you but nothing shall ever make me stop writing Do you imagine me capable of such self effacement There is a big empty play box upstairs which I am having made into a dead letter office There will be pigeon holes to take the little essays Each letter I write is for you I promise not to post

Mr Barry Pain has also been making merry with the dear impulsive lady "You are my star and don't you forget it" In the end of one of the letters in his edition Whether or not Mr Housman is the very man I do not know but he is first favorite and he does not seem to have denied the allegation in public It would of course be impolitic to say anything definite curiosity is too important a factor in the sale—(Arthur Pendenys, in the April Critic

A Mighty Stylish Spring Overcoat for $15

This garment is an exceptional good value two shades tan covert and two shades grey rough goods silk lined throughout Top Coats from $7.50 to $35

A. H. WHAITE & CO., 18-20 South Tejon

PHONE 369

CHALLENGE ICEBERG REFRIGERATOR.

ITS SUPERIOR POINTS OF CONSTRUCTION ARE:

1st. Outside case of hardwood, airtight.
2nd. Space filled with pure charcoal.
3rd. Inside wall airtight, matched lumber.
4th. Lining of charcoal sheathing, water-proof, airtight, odorless and non-conductor of heat and cold
5th Lining of zinc, water and airtight It has the best wall for practical purposes ever put in a refrigerator.

Hoopes Bros. & Cox Hardware Co.

21 North Tejon St. — Opposite Opera House

Osteopathy, Medicine, Surgery,

They cure disease. Their use, combined, is more effective than any single method. If others have failed to relieve you come in and try this treatment.

R. H. McDonnell, M. D., D. O. Rooms 11, 12, 13 Durkee Bldg.
Surgeon in Charge. EAST PIKE'S PEAK AVENUE
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

ALL OTHER SUBSTITUTES FOR LARD OR BUTTER FOR COOKING HAVE FAILED BECAUSE OF THE ODOR AND TASTE GIVEN THE FOOD IN WHICH THEY ARE USED

WESSON ODORLESS COOKING OIL

Cyrus W. Dolph,
Attorney
and
Counselor.

Phone 338. 42 DeGraff Block. Colorado Springs, Colo.

Hot Air and Electricity
As Administered At
ELECTRO-THERMATORIUM
Is the most scientific treatment for
RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, PARALYSIS, STIFF JOINTS, LA GRIPPE and NERVOUS PROSTRATION.
All Medicinal Baths and Massage. Electricity in all Forms.
HOURS Ladies 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. Gents 1 to 11 p. m
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124 South Tejon St., COLORADO SPRINGS.

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TOILET SOAP
UNEXCELLED FOR THE TOILET
Manf. by The Geyserite Soap Mfg. Co.
DENVER, COLO

READ THE WANT ADS--IT WILL PAY YOU WELL

Review of the Schools.

THE EXERCISES OF ARBOR DAY

Programmes Appropriate to the Occasion Were Rendered

TEACHERS MEET AT STEELE

Speer System of Number Work Is Interesting Them--School Board Meets Tomorrow

Arbor day was celebrated in all the schools of the city with appropriate exercises yesterday morning so that the pupils would not have to return to the buildings after the noon hour.

At the high school Dr C B Nixon of the Methodist church delivered an address on Arbor day which was greatly enjoyed by the students. Miss Bertie Kerr of the senior class played a violin solo which was followed by a piano solo by Miss Edessohn. Hunting song.

Hiawatha as a boy for which was painted and plumed and Hiawatha at the arrow maker's wigwam came next with an interesting tableau the star of which was an Indian love song.

This was followed by the scene at the wigwam of Nokomis who stood waiting to welcome Hiawatha coming hand in hand with

Minnehaha Laughing Water
Loveliest of Dacotah women.

The curtain then rose on Childhood's Happy Hours and a wedding.

Onaway! Awake, beloved!

The recitation describing the death of Minnehaha was followed with the death music in the Peer Gynt suite.

The entertainment consisted of a stage scene Hiawatha in his canoe with fare-thee-well to the people who stood on the opposite side waving their return.

The entertainment closed with a group of fairy dances, graceful, poetic and delightful in every detail of the forest haunts and homes.

The stumps and seats were covered prettily with green.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Hiawatha (childhood) Lottie Hannan
Hiawatha (manhood) Verne Cazerotte
Nokomis Bertha Bell
Minnehaha Mabel Brenner
Arrow Maker George Linday
Other Indians Gretchen Croy, Hazel Shipp, Winnifred Maddox, Laura Gibbs.

Miss Lowry assisted in arranging the tableaux and Miss Bertha Wiley played the accompaniments and practiced the songs. The school is very grateful to the parents, teachers and friends who so kindly helped to make the entertainment a success.

The proceeds, which are something over $40, will be used for pictures and cards to decorate the school room.

HIGH SCHOOL

Edna Taylor has returned to school.

Margaret Wood of Omaha has entered the fourth class.

[illegible] has been visiting the schools.

Mr Ormes visited classes on Tuesday morning.

Annie Adams has gone to Littleton.

Walter De Masters has gone to Cripple Creek.

Mr Hays, vice president of the State Normal school, was at school on Thursday.

All society meetings were postponed last week on account of the holiday on Friday when the meetings occur.

Thursday night one of the most enjoyable class parties in the history of the school was given by the boys of '02. It was a poverty party and a mixed one. Everybody was requested to wear old clothes. Some of them surely were as they were worn about 1860. Everything from ox yokes and jumpers to worn out overalls was there. The hall was artistically decorated with funeral urns of hay and sticks, such as "Don't Cut the Hay," and "Don't Blow Out the Candle." During the [illegible] elaborate refreshments were served consisting of lemonade and doughnuts. A short programme consisting of a violin duet, Miss Whalen and Mr Evans, accompanied by Miss Dorsey, and a vocal solo by Miss Mollie accompanied by Miss Breyfogle and Miss Whitmore, preceded after which the furniture [illegible]

Friday morning Mr Wilcox of the First Methodist church spoke to the pupils of the high school and eighth grade on Lessons from Arbor and Bird Day. The address was appreciated by all. After the speech the senior class partook an oyster supper after which Bertha Kerr the president of the class presented the bouquet to Orlin Pond, the president of the junior class.

COLLEGE NOTES

The class of 02 elected their junior annual board for next year at last Saturday night. The members chosen were Editor in chief H [illegible] M Clinton, assistant editor E J Lake, artist Miss Taylor, assistant artist Miss Smith, business associate editor Mr Hook. Miss Dudley and Mr Hook have been managers. Messrs James and Johnson.

Burdette Herr left on the 5:30 train for Grand Junction by the death of his father will not return to college this year. The football team all hope to see Rice back next fall.

Co-temporary club will meet Thursday with Miss Williams Friday afternoon. Miss Williams gave the current events. Miss Teachem a character sketch and Miss Meyer a book review of Owen Holden. The programme proved very interesting and instructive one. The Contemporary girls are planning to give their annual reception some time in May. This will be undoubtedly the last social function of the year and that it will be a delightful affair goes without saying. Their reception of last year has not yet been forgotten and all the recipients of invitations are considered highly favored. Each member invites two gentlemen and on July 5th [illegible]

The baseball men received their new uniforms and have been practicing in them during the past week. They consist of Irish grey pants and shirt with blue bell sleeves and black stockings and a black cap with a yellow [illegible]. The suits [illegible] the suits.

Pearsons Literary society will meet with the regular programme next Friday evening and then on Democratic convention meeting. Each member has been appointed to represent some state and there will be nominating speeches. The society at their last meeting debated the question that the Pan American exposition should be closed on Sunday. Messrs Collins and Hayes spoke on the affirmative and Leighton and Savage on the negative.

The Peers Shakespeare club will give the regular banquet at the Kinnikinick.

Professor and Mrs Hichle entertained at dinner Thursday evening Messrs [illegible] and Hannah, the members of the debate to debate Nebraska University.

Misses Albert Wheeler and Spencer on Saturday and Monday [illegible] Public.

The Minerva meeting on Friday was devoted mainly to a discussion of the Life and Work of Benjamin Harrison. There was also a short parliamentary drill in which a large number of the members took part. The programme next Friday night on the Negro problem promises to be a very interesting one. Miss Mitchell will sing some plantation songs and a string trio will play negro melodies.

Sciatic Rheumatism Cured After Fourteen Years of Suffering.

I have been afflicted with sciatic rheumatism for 14 years, during which time I have been under the care of Dr Edgar of Germantown, Pa. I was able to be around but constantly suffered. I tried everything I could hear of and at last was told to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm which I did and was immediately relieved and in a short time cured and I am happy to say it has not since returned. Why not try this liniment and get well. It is for sale by all druggists.

Special Excursion Rates.

To Texas points including Beaumont, Galveston via the Great Rock Island Route every Tuesday. Full particulars at city ticket office, 12 Pikes Peak avenue.

CHANGE IN C. E. EVANS & CO.

Mr W B Davis has purchased a one half interest in the business of C E Evans & Co. Mr Evans and himself now composing the firm. Mr Davis came to the west five years ago from New York where he was in the men's furnishing business and for the past three years has been in this city. For some time he was in the mining business but disposed of those interests to associate himself with Mr Evans. The past will be maintained and the stock as heretofore will be much enlarged. Only the best makes will be carried. Besides a full line of the new things in men's furnishings hats, gloves and shirt waist patterns will be carried.

THE OTHER SIDE OF IT

Sometimes you can't help wishing you had money by reading and using the Gazette Warranted Want Ads, the advertisements by using them yourself. But you have to act quickly.

Many people want the things advertised there and dozens of folks stand ready to fill the wants you find there so get in a hurry for what you want. The most satisfactory way though is to do the advertising yourself. Get the other folks to the hurrying. It will cost cheaper than a couple of carfares and the Gazette takes the risk. That is the peculiar part of the plan to most people. They can't understand how we can afford to take the risk. They don't realize that the risk is small that it hardly ever happens that one of the wants is not filled at once. Of course when it does happen you take advantage of the warranty and the Gazette stands the risk. It's a liberal enough proposition for you to afford to make your wants known.

You can bring about most any kind of transaction with Gazette Warranted Want Ads. You can rent a room, house, store or ranch, sell a horse, cow, bicycle, wagon, canary bird, stove or old furniture of any kind, can secure situations or good help, trade your mining stock for real estate or house and lot or any of the things that are ever done anywhere through want advertising. Try it. The Gazette takes the risk.

WARRANTY DEEDS. The following warranty deeds were filed yesterday: W W Jackson to Delia L Jackson $7,500 lot No 7 block No 4 Fairfield's addition; Gertrude F Herring to Emma La Londe $3,500 lot No 4 and part of No 5 block No 3 Dorchester; Esther M Cook to William I Cook $600 tract in township No 14 range 67 west; Thomas P Barber to First Swedish Baptist church $1,600 lot No 15 Johnson and McClintock's resubdivision of lots Nos 8, 9, 10 and 11 block D addition No 5.

The following anecdote of Henry Ward Beecher is given in the Ladies' Home Journal. In the Plymouth congregation there was at one time a woman who was a thorn in the flesh. She had a harsh voice and a stiff manner of speaking. Her long drawn out and ill discourses wearied the congregation. But Mr Beecher was patient. At last he too reached the limit of endurance and one evening, when she sat down after talking nearly half an hour, he arose and in his deep tones said slowly: "Nevertheless I still believe in women speaking in meeting." She spoke no more.

THE CHURCHES

First Presbyterian—Rev H [illegible] pastor. [illegible] of this church during the last six weeks. Dr Boyd, the pastor, being in the east. Subject of discourse today, morning. The Lord's Supper. Evening, Role-Playing of the Bible.

Emanuel church, corner Spruce street and Monument. Sabbath school at 9:30 a m, preaching at 11 a m and 8 p m by Rev L I Root. Prayer meeting at 6:45 p m.

Dale street Sabbath school at 2:45 p m.

Mt Olivet Baptist, 1001 South Weber. Jas A Haycraft, pastor—Preaching morning and evening. Early prayer meeting at 10:30 a m. Sunday school at 2:30 p m.

At the Hillside Congregational church Monument and Prospect streets there will be the regular service with sermon tonight at 8. The theme will be "The Church of Israel, Patriot and Prophet to His People." Sunday school at 3. The Thursday prayer meeting is at 8. Rev Arthur A Fraser, pastor.

Grace church, corner of Pikes Peak avenue and Weber street. Benjamin Brewster, rector—7:30 a m, the Holy communion. 9:30 a m, Sunday school. 11 a m, the morning service with the rite of confirmation to be administered by the Right Rev Abiel Leonard Dodge, D D, bishop of Salt Lake, who will also preach the sermon. 8 p m, evening prayer and sermon. Music of both Easter music will be rendered.

Colorado college, Perkins hall—Dr William J Tucker, president of Dartmouth college, will preach in the college chapel at 4:30 this afternoon. Music in charge of Ribon Goldmark.

First M E church, corner of Kiowa and Nevada avenue. Rev C B Wilcox, pastor—Preaching 11 a m and 8 p m, morning subject, "The Hope of Glory," evening theme, "Growing and Knowing." Class meetings at 10 a m and 12:23 p m. Sunday school at 2 p m. Epworth league at 6:30 p m. Special music by Prof. Goldmark. Seats free and everybody invited.

German Lutheran, G A E Hall, corner of Huerfano and Cascade avenue—Services at 9 a m. O Lubershaber, pastor.

St Pauls M E, No 4 S Nevada avenue, Rev Fraser W Cunningham—Sunday school at 9:45 a m. Preaching at 11 a m. Class meeting at noon. Junior Epworth league at 3 p m. Epworth league devotional meeting at 6:30 p m. Preaching at 7:30 p m. subject, A Hidden Life.

M E South—Services at the M E church South today as usual. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a m and 8 p m. Epworth league at 6:30 p m. Sunday school at 10 a m. At the evening service Mr Culbertson will sing.

Land of Rest, 420 South Cascade, 9:45 a m. Sunday school. 11 a m, preaching—subject, Shield and Reward. 3 p m, Junior society. 7:30 p m, preaching, subject, Hostility to Grace. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Preaching Friday night by Dr L S Cornell. Preaching, 11 a m of the Quarterly conference. Sunday night at 7:30 p m, Love, the Light to be Present. Public invited to all services. C S Steinmetz, pastor.

First Lutheran, corner of N Weber and Platte avenue. Rev Dr Finkbiner, pastor—Divine worship 10:30 a m and 7:30 p m. Sunday school 9:45 a m. Young People's meeting 6:45 p m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Christian Science hall, corner Pikes Peak and Wahsatch avenues—Sunday service at 10:30 a m, subject, Probation After Death. Sunday school at 11:45 a m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p m. Reading rooms at Christian Science hall open daily except Sunday from 10 a m to 4 p m.

Swedish Lutheran, corner Sprucce and West Bijou streets. Rev J O F Youngdahl, pastor—Sunday services 10:45 a m and 7:30 p m. Sunday school 3:30 p m. All cordially welcome.

First Christian, Nevada avenue opposite North park. P N Calvin, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a m. J M Haynes, superintendent. Preaching 11 a m and 7:30 p m. Special music by the Quartette. Miss Enola C Irwin, violinist.

Second Congregational—Manly D Ormes, pastor. Illustrated morning and evening. Evening topic, Lessons from the Life of St Paul. Sunday school at 3:45. Young People's meeting at 6:30.

First Congregational, corner of Tejon and St Vrain—The pastor, Rev J B Clark, will preach morning and evening. In the evening in Yesterday, Today and Forever, Christ the Lord is Risen. Offertory—Melody, Wely. Quartette—There is Joy in the Presence, Illsley.

All Souls Unitarian, corner North Tejon and Dale street. Rev Alva R Scott, minister—Morning service 11 o'clock, subject, The Religion of Manhood.

St Stephens, corner Monument and Tejon streets. Rev A N Taft, rector—Holy communion 8 a m, morning prayer and sermon 11 a m, evening prayer and confirmation 4 p m, Bishop Leonard officiating. No evening service.

First Baptist, Kiowa and Weber streets. Rev Edward Braislin, D D, pastor—Worship with preaching by Rev John Hill, Boorne of Worcester, Mass, at 11 and 8. Sunday school and Young Men's Cabinet at 12:15. Junior Endeavor at [illegible]. Young People's meeting at 6:45. Strangers welcomed.

HERE YOU ARE
$25.00 to California Over Rio Grande Railroad
Every Tuesday commencing February 12 to April 30. City office 16 North Tejon.

Kodol
Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.
It artificially digests the food and aids Nature in strengthening and reconstructing the exhausted digestive organs. It is the latest discovered digestant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It instantly relieves and permanently cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps and all other results of imperfect digestion.
Prepared by E. C. DeWITT & CO., Chicago.
Hefley Arcularius Drug Co., 21 S Tejon street.

Trustee's Peremptory Selling Order
OF THE
PELTA DEPARTMENT STORE MAMMOTH STOCK

If the past few days' business is any indication at all, it will be but a short time before this stock will be cleaned out. Every department has had its share of activity. Be on hand early Monday morning and take advantage of the numerous bargains that are still here.

Domestic Department

Spring patterns fancy prints, regular 5c kind, at 6c
New spring patterns of dress ginghams worth 12½c, at 8⅓c
36 inch percales worth 12½c value, 8⅓c
20c grade novelty tissue silk effect, 19c
Extra heavy 36 inch Lonsdale percale, 10c quality, 13c

White Goods Dept

White dimity, 10c value, at 9c
White satin striped dimity, 20c value, 16c
White cashmar Nainsook, the 10c kind, 6c
White pique, 18c quality, at 15c
20c fine check dimity, at 15c

White Bed Spreads

$1.00 value, at 82c
The remainder of all our odd spreads at also greatly reduced prices.

Towels

12½ and 15c towels, at 9c
12½ and 15c towels, at 12½c
25 and 30c towels, at 19c
One pairs extra quality lace curtains, 3 yards long

Ribbons

100 pieces fancy neck ribbons, special value at 10c yard, 15c
15c quality fancy neck ribbons, 5c
No 5 and 7 yard
All the 10½ pure silk taffeta ribbons, No 1 regular price 15c, at 10c
No 16 regular price 25c, 12½c
No 20 regular price, 15c
No 40 regular price, 19c
No 80 regular price, 28c
All silk satin and fancy grain ribbons, No 9 to No 16, at 5c

New Belts

Our full line of 25 and 30c belts, 23c
Elegant fancy spike ends, chenille ribbon, 25c

Ladies Wrappers

$1.00 and $1.25 percale wrappers, 98c

New Spring Shirt Waists

The new soft collar and cuffs, bishop sleeves, worth 65 and 75c at, 45c
Percale waists, worth up to 50c, various styles and colors, 55c
All the novel effects in fine sheer waists, [illegible] at far less than regular price—full line at $1, $1.25, $1.39, $1.48 and $1.69.
All orders for [illegible] from the regular line, 50 [illegible] patterns to choose from, all orders at 25, 45, 65 [illegible]—all worth double the [illegible]

Specials in Embroideries and Laces

Thousands of yards of fine all over Swiss and Nainsook edges, 5c, 10c and 15c [illegible]
Laces at 10, 15 and 20c per dozen yards.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear

Cambric night gowns, full size, trimmed with embroidery and tucks, neck and sleeves, taped, the value, 45c
Extra fine night gowns, tucked and embroidered front, ruffled cuffs, value for, 58c
Ladies' muslin drawers, regular 45c quality, at 29c
Ladies' muslin drawers, hemstitched, 25c value, 25c
Children's dresses, ages 2 to 4, 39c, 45c value, 29c
Children's dresses, ages 4 to 14 years, made of extra quality percale, worth up to $1.35, now on sale at 98c
Price cutting on all other styles of Children's Dresses and Waists.

Basement Specials

We have arranged various lots of household furnishing utensils in basement and marked them 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 8c and 10c each, which we call dumps.
2c dumps consist of pie tins, egg beaters, nutmeg graters, cups, saucers, lifters, tea strainers, meat forks, etc.
3c dumps consist of scalloped jelly tins, pie tins, potato strainers, potato mashers, lemon squeezers, fish knives, nutmeg graters, fruit extracts, toothpicks, etc.
4c dumps consist of can openers, pie tins, potato mashers, lemon squeezers, fish knives, nutmeg graters, fruit extracts, toothpicks, etc.
5c dumps consist of can openers, covered meat forks, large jelly tins, match boxes, fairy soap dishes, etc.
8c dumps—Tin basins, bread trays, ice cream plates, fancy dishes, enamel bowls, 8 qt pails, etc.

If you want to buy two hats at the usual price of one, visit our Millinery Department.

$5 and $6 Hats on sale at $3.50 and $4.00.

Nicely trimmed Hats at $1.98, $2.50, $2.98

Wm. E. Muse, Trustee. Pelta Dept. Store Wm. E. Muse, Trustee.

High Grade Furniture

Nowhere can you find such a variety of Furniture as we have

Furniture for the Mansion Home
Furniture for the Cottage Home

While at our Huerfano Street stores you will find "Cheap John" Furniture---- All want some cheap furniture. We are the only dealers that carry

ALL GRADES OF FURNITURE

and our customers fully appreciate that fact.....

Fairley Bros. & Fairley

HIAWATHA

Charming Entertainment by Miss Wiley's Pupils

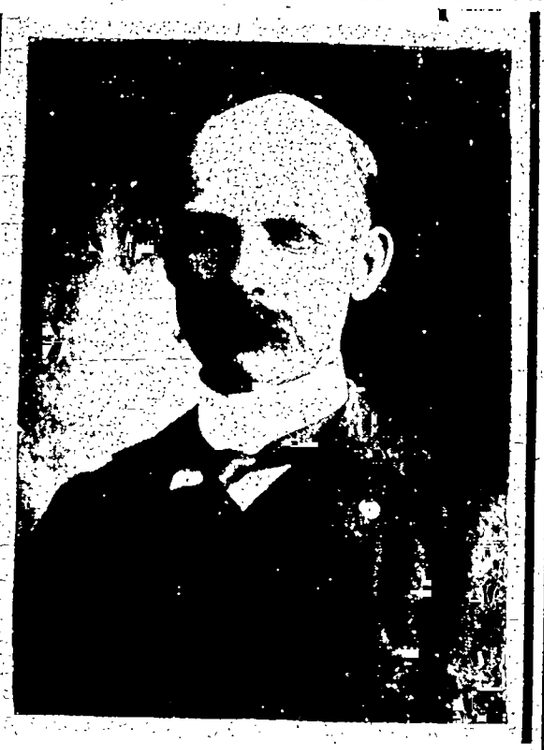
Lowell School Fourth Grade Gave Selections From Longfellow's Famous Poem

Miss Wiley's room in the Lowell school gave their entertainment to a full house yesterday afternoon. It consisted of a series of recitations selected from Hiawatha, describing Hiawatha's childhood, youth, manhood, his wooing and marriage, the prosperity of the tribe, Minnehaha's death and Hiawatha's departure.

Tableaux and music were interspersed throughout the program. The first tableau showed the village of Nokomis and

Dark behind it rose the forest

CLEAR COMPLEXION SOFT WHITE HANDS LUXURIANT HAIR PRODUCED BY CUTICURA SOAP.
MILLIONS OF WOMEN USE CUTICURA SOAP assisted by CUTICURA OINTMENT for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin for cleansing the scalp and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening and healing red, rough and sore hands, for baby rashes, blotches and chafings, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. In baths for annoying irritations, inflammations and excoriations or too free or offensive perspiration, in washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative, antiseptic purposes which suggest themselves to women, especially mothers. No other medicated soaps to be compared with it for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair and hands. No other forty or fifty cent toilet soap is to be compared with it for a single purpose of the toilet, bath and nursery. Thus it combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE (25c) the BEST skin and complexion soap, the BEST toilet and baby soap in the world. Sold throughout the world.



VINCENT KING,
Chief of Police, Colorado Springs.

COULD THROW A BATTLE-AX

But Insists That She Is Not Carrie Nation---She's at the Elk.

Half an hour before the Rio Grande train from Pueblo, due at 3:30 o'clock, arrived yesterday afternoon, word was received in town that Mrs. Carrie Nation, the Kansas hatchet wielder and saloon smasher, was a passenger on the train. The news spread rapidly and when the train arrived a crowd of curious persons was on hand to see the celebrity. Among the curious were two W. C. T. U. members, two reporters and a tall youth.

As the train stopped a well-built woman, wearing a hat like a coachman's tile, and dark clothes, alighted. The tall youth, his face wreathed in a latitudinous smile of great benignity, approached her. "Be-18 this Mrs. Nation?" asked the youth.

"No; it is not Mrs. Nation," said the woman.

The young man took charge of the supposed hatchet wielder's grip, as if doubting her word, and listened to her further denials that she was Mrs. Nation. She said she came from Florence, she said, and had been taken for Mrs. Nation by her fellow passengers and people at every place along the way.

The woman who had caused all the commotion was Miss Isabella V. Jones, of Denver, "who doesn't drink liquor herself, but believes it is all right in its place."

Miss Jones, who wears a standing collar, and combs her hair straight back from her forehead, said the object of much solicitude on the part of the tall, smiling youth. He escorted her to her hotel, keeping his eyes open wide lest he should miss a grand rainbow-like bottle-smashing act.

At the Elk hotel, where Miss Jones registered, the guests were told that she was Mrs. Nation. It was some time before they were satisfied that Miss Jones was not a Kansas cyclone.

"I wish you would correct the impression that I'm Mrs. Nation," said Miss Jones last night. "I'm a temperance woman, myself, but am not an enemy of liquor.

"I travel for a Boston firm, and the Nation mistake originated in Denver. Someone wrote 'Mrs. Carrie Nation' under my name on the hotel register there and the clerk told a young man who occupied a room next to mine that if he made any noise I would raise a breeze. The story spread and wherever I go I am taken for the reformer.

"I am in Colorado Springs on a business trip and will return to Denver in a day or two."

Miss Jones is an intelligent woman, and is said to be a successful "drummer."

The Visit of Two College Presidents

President William J. Tucker, of Dartmouth university, is in the city the guest of President William F. Slocum, of Colorado college. Dr. Tucker will spend today in this city and will preach this afternoon at Perkins auditorium at 4:30 o'clock.

Dr. Tucker has been on a visit to California and is now en route back east. He is visiting friends on his way home and has just concluded a stay of a few days marked with high social honors in Denver. On Friday night he delivered a masterly address before the Candle Light club, of Denver. On Friday afternoon he was accorded a reception at the University club and yesterday he was the guest of honor at a dinner at the Denver club. He came down to this city with President Slocum yesterday afternoon. His address at the college auditorium this afternoon will doubtless be one of the [illegible] delivered in this city and will probably be greeted by a large audience. He will probably go to Cripple Creek tomorrow and then continue his journey eastward.

Tomorrow Dr. Francis L. Patton, D. D., LL. D., president of Princeton university, will be in the city. He will arrive in the city on the morning train from Denver where he addressed the Candle Light club Friday night and will be the guest of prominent Colorado Springs people during the day.

Dr. Patton will be at President Slocum's house for luncheon. John W. Proudfit will accompany him on his trip from Denver. Mr. Proudfit is a member of the alumni of Princeton university, having graduated from that college with the class of 1889 which was the first class to graduate under President Patton. In the afternoon President Patton will be driven about the city and tendered a reception by the members of the Princeton alumni in this city and in the evening he will deliver an address to the students of Colorado college and the residents of the city at Perkins Fine Arts hall.

The address at Perkins hall will be one of general interest and a large audience is expected to be in attendance. When Dr. Patton speaks in New York or Philadelphia standing room is at a premium as he is one of the foremost authorities of the country on mental and moral philosophy. In Denver he addressed immense audiences and it is expected that Perkins hall will be taxed to its utmost capacity. Dr. Patton came west especially to visit Colorado and is not going further.

Handsome New Studio For Chas. E. Emery

When the brick building on the southwest corner of Kiowa and Cascade avenue is completed, Colorado Springs will have the largest photographic gallery and portrait studio in the state. Charles E. Emery, who has built up a prosperous business in photography in this city, is erecting the building and will occupy it with his own. It is a two-story cream brick and will be divided into eight rooms. On the first floor will be a large reception room, opening into a business office. The entire one side of the office will be of plate glass, cushioned into a circular window, that will occupy the corner of Kiowa and Cascade.

The operating room is 30 by 25 feet, and the arrangement of the side lights and skylights is such that the room will receive the sunlight at any time of day. Back of this room are the retouching, finishing and the dark rooms. The second floor will be used wholly as a grinding room.

The building will cost, when completed, about $10,000, exclusive of the apparatus and furnishings, which latter will be on an artistic par with Mr. Emery's work.

CRUSHED TO DEATH IN ELEVATOR SHAFT

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, April 20.—W. Rodney Munson, living at 1446 South Twelfth street, was instantly killed this evening by being caught in the elevator of the California building. Mr. Munson was the night janitor of the building. When he came on duty this evening he ran the car up to the third floor and stepped off for the purpose of lighting the hall gas. He happened to notice that the cage was still moving upward and attempted to jump in and catch the lever. He failed to get inside the cage before the ceiling was reached. His body was caught between the floor of the cage and one of the heavy beams of the ceiling and he was literally crushed to death. The cage then fell to the sixth floor, allowing him to fall to the basement. The coroner took charge of the body. He was 25 years old and single.

A Slave Among the Seminoles.

A character holding a position unparalleled in Uncle Sam's domain is Hannah, a negro slave belonging to Tallahassee's family. She is a full-blooded negress, with thick lips, broad, flat nose and kinky hair, which may or may not have been combed in the last quarter-century. Hannah is the last vestige of Seminole slavery, the one great subject of warfare seventy-five years ago between the Seminoles and the southern "planters," and upon which, truly speaking, was based the seven years' war.

Hannah does the work of the family, and though she is kindly treated yet a certain contempt is felt for her, for Hannah is an "este luster" (a negro), and to the haughty Seminole a negro is the lowest of human creatures.

The occasion when Hannah's picture was kodaked is fresh in memory. All preparations were being made for the feast, but Billy Ham, Tallahassee's son, had not been able to get a deer, and so had sent word "from the market" miles away. With pots and bottles in readiness Hannah was preparing the beef, when the little box-like instrument was gently rested on a rail near by. Hannah's eye detected the object and she turned away, and began busying herself around the boiling kettle on the ground. The camera was adjusted, finger on button ready to snap and a masked indifference affected and an animated conversation began with one of the Indians nearby, when Hannah again returned to her work about the table. Snap! went the button and Hannah's ebony face and twisted, string-tied locks were photographed on the plate, and proud was the owner to possess so good a likeness of Uncle Sam's one and only, unfreed slave.—Forest and Stream.

The Ruskinites, says the Savannah News, have demonstrated by actual experience the lowest possible daily cost for food for their entire community. This cost is so low as to be almost beyond belief. The Ruskinites are Socialists, living six miles southwest of Waycross. The colony settled at Duke, in Ware county, just one year ago, and numbers upward of three hundred souls. They believe firmly in the doctrine that society should be reorganized by regulating property, industry, and the sources of livelihood. They also believe in a community of property and the negation of individual rights in that property.

The colonists have given much time and study to economic questions, and have solved the riddle how to live at the lowest cost. When forced to leave their Tennessee home, the colonists were hard pushed, but they possessed stout hearts and willing hands, and today are on a fair road to prosperity. They live, and live well, at an actual cost per capita of less than ten cents a day.

Everything they consume is bought by wholesale in large quantities, and is cooked in the community kitchen. In the community dining-room, tables are set for three hundred people. Those who do not wish to eat with the crowd are given the privilege of purchasing company stores and cooking it at home. When vegetables are scarce these people are allowed seven cents per capita a day; that is, seven cents for each person, big, little, old, young, sick, or well. When vegetables are plentiful the cash allowance is only five cents. As the community raises its own vegetables, the approximate cost is only about two cents per capita a day, making the actual cost of living at Ruskin from seven to nine cents a day for each man, woman and child.

CAUGHT AFTER A FIGHT.

Phoenix, Ariz., April 20.—After being chased for three weeks for 200 miles up the Colorado river, Frank Payne, an escaped convict from the penitentiary at Yuma, has been captured. Payne made a hard fight when cornered but was overpowered by the guards and Mexican trailers and returned to Yuma.

RETURNED TO STOCKHOLM.

Stockholm, April 20.—The king, queen and crown prince have returned here.

PALATIAL HOME FOR BACHELORS

Col. H. P. Lillibridge Will Erect a $50,000 Apartment House West of El Paso Club.

Colorado Springs is to have a high class apartment house which will be unexcelled in beauty, convenience and completeness by any other building of its kind in the west. It will be this city's first apartment house erected for the exclusive use of bachelors.

The building, which is to be erected by Colonel H. P. Lillibridge, on the lot just west of the El Paso club, will cost $50,000. Although the public announcement was only made yesterday that the apartments would be built, many of the suites have already been engaged by some of Colorado Springs' prominent unmarried men. It is expected that the building will be occupied almost exclusively by members of the El Paso club.

The new structure will be three stories in height, with a frontage of 80 feet on Platte avenue. It will be built of buff brick and will have a fine architectural appearance. The main entrance on Platte avenue will probably be of marble. There will be forty rooms, divided into suites of two rooms and bath. All will be splendidly furnished.

It was stated yesterday that work would be started almost immediately on the building.

Wahsatch Line to Be Started at Once

The Colorado Springs and Suburban Railway company is planning to begin the construction of its street car lines at once. The North Wahsatch avenue line will be the first one constructed.

The ties for this line have been here for some time and the steel is expected this week. Work will be commenced as soon as it arrives, and the line will be completed within 60 days. Work will soon be started on the east side lines also, and they will be pushed to completion as fast as possible. According to the franchise, the east side lines must be completed within 18 months, and it is safe to say that the company will have the lines in operation long before the limit expires.

The North Wahsatch line on which work will first be started, runs north on Wahsatch to Dale, or Willamette, where the company has the option of crossing over to Corona and proceeding north to the city limits, or of continuing north on Wahsatch to the city limits. Cut-overs to Tejon street are provided for and will probably be used.

"Johnny" Powers of Chicago's Nineteenth

Alderman John Powers of Chicago, who holds the nineteenth ward of that city in his pocket because he distributes 10,000 turkeys to his constituents every Christmas, has been in Colorado Springs for several days. He is stopping at the Alamo.

"I have just returned from a trip to Cripple Creek," said Mr. Powers yesterday. "Mr. Edward Alexander and I were the guests of A. E. Carlton and John H. Hobbs of the Pike's Peak Power company. I am greatly impressed with the mines of Cripple Creek in association with John Mackin, Jud. Gibbons and other Chicago capitalists. I am leasing on the Mountain Beauty claim on Bull hill. We have a wonderful [illegible] and I expect to be in the Lucky Gus ore shoot within ten days. We confidently expect to be shipping rich ore within a few weeks."

Mr. Alexander, who has been here in the interest of [illegible] shareholders in the Pike's Peak Power company, completed his examination on Thursday.

Singers Are Back From Spring Tour

The members of the Colorado College Glee and Mandolin clubs returned yesterday afternoon from their tour of this state and part of Wyoming. The clubs have been out sixteen days and have given fourteen concerts in all, besides singing three times at church services.

The young men report an enjoyable and very successful trip. In Wyoming and in this state they were greeted by large audiences and were accorded hearty and cordial receptions. The comment of the press in the various towns in which the clubs have appeared has been highly creditable. The clubs closed their tour at Pueblo Friday night where they were greeted by as fine an audience as Pueblo can turn out. Storms of applause attested the appreciation and pleasure of the Pueblo ites and the boys were highly pleased at the successful finale to their trip.

Upon their arrival in the city yesterday the members of the clubs got into a bus and went up to the baseball game. They were greeted at the park with loud applause from the grandstand.

They came in singing college song and followed this with three rousing cheers for the Agricultural college despite the fact that the students of that institution boycotted their concert at Fort Collins. After cheering for the Aggies, the Glee club gave the college yell and then gave three cheers for the Tigers.

Tomorrow afternoon the clubs will begin rehearsing in preparation for the home concert which is to be given in the opera house next Friday night. Much interest has been taken in the clubs and the people of the city will doubtless attend the concert in large numbers. The good reports from the various cities and towns in which the clubs have appeared, bespeak a fine programme and an enjoyable evening for those who attend.

NEWS NOTES FROM PUEBLO

Report That Springs Parties Have Discovered Coal---Accident at Light Plant.

Pueblo Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazettte.

Pueblo, April 20.—Although information on the subject is meager it is stated that Colorado Springs parties have made an important discovery of coal in township 12, range 66 west, in Pueblo county, a few miles north of Pueblo. It is understood that prospecting will be commenced early next week. This is practically all the information that has been obtainable as the parties concerned have maintained much secrecy.

Two men were injured and Pueblo was submerged in darkness for an hour this evening by an accident at the power house of the Pueblo Traction company. The tubing in one of the boilers gave way which emptied all the water out of the other boiler. Steam and water rushed out of the broken boiler, seriously scalding Alvin V. Bays and Frank Coleman, firemen who were working in the boiler house at the time of the accident. Both were burned about the face and hands but it was stated late tonight that they were resting easily and that no serious results were anticipated. Every electric light in the city was out and all the cars stopped running on account of the accident.

OIL ENTHUSIASM CONTINUES.

J. P. Tryner and C. H. McVay, the former manager of the Pueblo Oil Wells company, and the latter a prominent well contractor, have returned from a trip to Bogg's flats, where they have been inspecting the land filed upon by the Pueblo Oil Wells company. It is understood that their inspection was eminently satisfactory and that the company will at once let a contract to Mr. McVay for sinking a well. Tomorrow a party of oil enthusiasts will drive to Stanley's ranch, eighteen miles southeast of the city, to investigate an alleged oil discovery near there. It is claimed that out of an eighteen inch hole a fluid was extracted that was unquestionably petroleum and which exploded when placed on a stove.

This was pay day at the Steel works and $156,765.69 was disbursed, the second largest sum ever paid out by the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. in Pueblo.

The Women's club held its annual election of officers today [illegible] of successful candidates will not be made public until later.

At the Rover Wheel and Athletic club tonight the club bowling team rolled a series of return games with a team from the Denver Wheel club. Other games in the same series will be rolled tomorrow.

FEDERAL COURT PROCEEDINGS.

In the federal court today the case of James L. Vincent was concluded and Judge Hallett set aside the verdict of the jury which found Vincent guilty of having counterfeit money in his possession, holding that inasmuch as the prisoner had been tried in Denver on a charge of issuing counterfeit money, he could not be placed on trial for the same charge a second time. On the charge of passing counterfeit money Vincent withdrew his plea of not guilty, pleaded guilty and was fined $1,000 with a sentence of twenty days in the Pueblo county jail. The case of Ray S. McLain, charged with misappropriating funds of the Colorado Springs postoffice, was dismissed by the district attorney. A special term of the United States court will be held October 15.

A deal was closed today by Dr. C. O. Rice for a five-acre tract of land in Fairmount park upon which he will build a sanitarium. Ground is to be broken [illegible] for a building of thirty-seven rooms which will have all modern conveniences and improvements and which will be built along the lines of the sanitarium at Asheville, N. C., and Battle Creek, Mich. The sanitarium and grounds, which are to be handsomely parked, will cost, in the neighborhood of $75,000.

ELKS' CELEBRATION.

Pueblo Lodge No. 70, B. P. O. Elks has arranged for a grand celebration on Wednesday afternoon and evening when it will initiate forty-seven candidates, among whom are some of the most prominent citizens of Pueblo. The initiation will be held in the summer garden of the Opera house and will commence early in the afternoon. Delegations of Elks from all over Colorado will take part in the ceremonies. In the evening there will be a grand street parade winding up with a banquet at the Grand hotel.

The following officers have been elected by the Pueblo State Fair association: A. Sonneborn, president; R. T. Covey, vice president; J. G. Chapman, treasurer; A. R. Pierce, secretary. A committee has been appointed to ascertain the dimensions of the site of the proposed fair grounds.

A number of decisions were handed down by the federal land office today. In the case of Jacob Walk vs. the heirs of William J. McIntyre, a decision was rendered canceling the entry contended for by the McIntyre heirs. The property involved is near Nyberg, east of Pueblo. Monday a contest involving some valuable coal lands in Huerfano county near La Veta will be heard. The parties involved are the Occidental Development company and Evan Jones and A. E. Meunder. The contest promises to be very hot, inasmuch as the land in dispute is very valuable.

TELEPHONE PRESIDENT.

San Francisco, April 20.—The Bulletin says John I. Sabin, president and manager of the Pacific States Telephone company, with headquarters in this city, has been chosen president of the largest division of the American Telegraph & Telephone company, which has assumed practical control of all the lines of the United States. Mr. Sabin's salary will be $35,000 per annum.

WALKING MATCH.

Columbus, Ohio, April 20.—Peter Golden, of New York city, won the six day go-as-you-please walking match, which closed at 11:30 tonight. Final score: Peter Golden, 333.8; George Tracey, 325.0; Gilbert Barnes, 311.2; Frank Hart, 290.5; James Graham, 285.0; Sammy Day, 279.0; George Stockes, 214.0; Norman Taylor, 200.3; Stephen Porter, 155.10; William Sachs, 113.0.

THE NEWS OF CRIPPLE CREEK

Victor Nusbaum Sues for Gold Bond Cons. Stock---Postoffice Figures.

Cripple Creek Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette.

Cripple Creek, April 20.—J. L. Sisler, representing the attorneys for Victor Nusbaum, today commenced suit in the county court against the Gold Bond Consolidated Gold Mines company, William A. Otis and Charles N. Miller. The complaint recites that on Feb. 27, 1901, there was due Victor Nusbaum 500 shares of the stock of the defendant company; that on April 12, 1901, the attorney for Victor Nusbaum demanded the stock from C. N. Miller, representing the company, and the demand was refused. The plaintiff in his complaint prays for an alternative writ of mandamus, commanding the defendants to deliver the stock, and that upon final hearing of the case the writ be made peremptory. Judge Frost issued the alternative writ, which is returnable April 23, at 2 p. m.

The March term of the county court came to an end tonight and the jury was dismissed. A venire of 100 jurymen has been called for the May term. The May term begins the first Monday in May, but the jury will not report until May 14.

County Judge Frost was tendered a pleasant surprise by the jurors before their dismissal today. In a neat speech J. Maurice Flint presented to the judge, in behalf of the jurors a handsomely mounted elk's tooth. The judge is a member of the B. P. O. E. and the gift is highly appreciated by him. He was taken fully unawares, but responded in a happy manner, thanking the jurors for their well wishes.

A new record for divorces was made in the county court today when two unhappy couples secured legal separations in just 22 minutes. Shelby Hare was granted a divorce from Anna Hare upon the ground of desertion and Emily A. Dillon was granted a divorce from John R. Dillon upon the grounds of non-support and desertion.

The articles of incorporation of the Aria, M. & L. Co., were filed with the county clerk today. The company is capitalized for $100,000, shares $10 each. The directors are Clifton S. Fletcher, F. W. Remington, W. C. Ferguson, H. J. Fletcher and L. S. Ferguson. The principal office of the company is to be at Cripple Creek.

The Providence G. M. Co. has conveyed to the Rose Archer G. M. Co. that part of the 14 11-44 lode in conflict with the June Bug lode, for $3,000, and conveys the full June Bug and Good Hopes lodes for a consideration of $7,000.

The District Union of the Y. P. S. C. E. will meet tomorrow afternoon at the Christian church, corner of Second street and Eaton avenue. Miss Clothier of Manitou, a well-known Christian Endeavor worker, will deliver the address and there will be special music.

During the year ending Dec. 31, 1900, the wage-earners of the camp sent through the local postoffice in money orders $258,541.75. The total receipts of the postoffice were $24,140.05. Of this amount $21,741.33 was for postal receipts and $2,398.72 represents the fees on money orders. The total [illegible] incurred during the year was $15,062.75. The net profit to the government was $19,077.20. The Cripple Creek postoffice holds first place as a money order office in Colorado.

Last Thursday night at the time of the fire at the Portland hotel some valuable wire-gold specimens were stolen from the assay office adjoining the building. The specimens were from the Cardinal property of the Little Valeria company and were found by Judge McCleery in Bennett avenue jewelry store on exhibition. They will be returned.

Dave Barry, the well-known pugilist, who is to fight Sam Bolan at the Olympic club on the night of May 3, arrived in the city today and will at once go into training. Barry appreciates the fact that he is to fight in a high altitude and is training accordingly.

Expert Accountant Gustav Kraus has completed the examination of the Teller county books and left tonight for Colorado Springs, where he has been engaged to make an examination of the books of El Paso county.

National hotel arrivals today were: R. W. Griswold of Colorado Springs, Fred M. Standart, J. M. Van Brunt, L. W. Sleeper and P. W. Alcorn of Denver, W. A. Wallace of Louisville, G. H. Hampton, M. A. Clark and F. D. Bright of Philadelphia, D. A. Nunan of New York, K. L. Eldred of Canon City, D. H. Barry and J. C. Veale of Chicago.

CAPITOL HILL THUG AGAIN AT WORK

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, April 20.—Another assault occurred on Capitol hill tonight. This time the victim is Mrs. Elizabeth M. Munroe. She lives at 2411 Washington avenue, and was visiting some friends in the northeastern portion of the city. While returning to her home, at 8:30 o'clock, when she was passing the alley on Twenty-fifth avenue between Marion and Downing, a man stepped from behind a new building which is being erected there and dealt her a heavy blow just behind the right ear. He also placed his hand over her mouth to prevent her from screaming, and attempted to drag her down the alley back of the building. After he had dragged her for about 50 feet he stopped, and, taking his hand off her mouth, demanded her money. Instead of complying with the request she began to scream. He then dealt her a heavy blow over the left eye and began to tear her clothes seemingly in search of her pocket. She continued to scream until he became frightened and ran away.

The police were notified as soon as possible and inside of 20 minutes every extra policeman and detective in the city was in that section of the city looking for her assailant. The only description she could give was that he was of medium height and wore blue overalls and dirty tanned shoes. She said the fellow was drunk. Later in the evening a man who gave his name as J. R. Bane was arrested in a saloon in the neighborhood. His appearance fits the description closely and he was so drunk at the time of his arrest that he could not give any definite answers to questions asked him.

This is the first assault that has occurred on Capitol hill since February 22. On that night three women were slugged, two of them dying. Al Cowan was arrested charged with the crime but was later released. Tonight, as soon as the assault was reported, a detective went to find Cowan. He was in his room and had been there for quite a while previous, showing conclusively that he had nothing whatever to do with it.

Mrs. Munroe, the woman assaulted tonight, did not have her purse with her. She is an elderly lady, probably 65 years old. She was not seriously injured.

During the excitement in the neighborhood it was reported that a robbery had occurred earlier in the evening at Mr. Dean's residence, 2305 Lincoln avenue, but the report was afterward proved groundless.

PHILIPPINE AUDITOR.

Washington, April 20.—A letter was received today at the war department from A. L. Lawshe relating to the progress of the work placed in his charge as auditor of the Philippines. He says that gradually the accounts are being brought into shape and the accounting hereafter will be upon a basis more satisfactory to the government. There is no reference to any discrepancies in the audits nor intimation that there is anything wrong except in the system heretofore employed. It has been decided to place all the accounts of the civil government under the auditor.

NEWS NOTES FROM VICTOR

Funeral of the Late A. B. Bumstead This Afternoon---Woman's Club Meeting.

Victor Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette.

Victor, April 20.—Rev. Dr. Davison, of the first Baptist church, will conduct the funeral services over the remains of the late A. B. Bumstead tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the family residence on South Fifth street. The remains will then be taken in charge by the Masonic lodge and escorted to the Midland Terminal train by the lodge members, the W. O. W., Knights of Pythias, the Victor board of trade and friends. The remains will be shipped to Colorado Springs and placed in a vault until such time as they can be taken to the old home in Lincoln, Neb., for burial. At a meeting of the Victor board of trade this morning, the president, secretary and George E. Simonton were named as a committee to frame appropriate resolutions.

The remains of Harley Williams, the U. S. volunteer who died in the Philippines, will be conducted to their last resting place tomorrow afternoon by the volunteers of the Spanish-American war residing in the district. The funeral will take place from Dunn's undertaking parlors at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and the remains will be conducted to the Methodist church where appropriate services will be held. The interment will be at Sunnyside cemetery.

The funeral of P. J. Gallagher will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from Dunn's undertaking parlors. The remains will be taken to the Catholic church where services will be held. The members of the Victor Miners' union and the Knights of Pythias will attend the funeral in bodies.

The funeral of Charles Strohn will be held at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from Dunn's parlors. The interment will take place at Sunnyside cemetery.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the art and literature department of the Woman's club gave its last Russian program. The programme was greatly enjoyed by the club members and there was a large attendance as this was the last programme of the year.

F. S. Thayer and wife of Denver, [illegible] in this city yesterday. Mr. Thayer is manager of the Carter-Rice paper house at Denver and will soon publish a book of scenes along the new Short-Line railway.

Edward Stone and Thomas Ward, well known employes of the Independence mine, have gone to Colorado Springs for a several days visit.

J. B. Cunningham has returned from Denver and reports that his daughter Vesta is entirely out of danger from her recent attack of pneumonia.

Rev. W. H. Davis of Denver, will preach at the Presbyterian church tomorrow.

TWO MEN HURT AT THE GOLDEN CYCLE

Special to the Gazette.

Goldfield, April 20.—J. Wedge and Frank Griswold, two lumbermen employed at the Golden Cycle property, are reported to have been caught in a slight cave-in at that property today. Griswold escaped with a few slight bruises, but Wedge sustained a broken arm and other bruises. The two men were removed to their homes in this city. Dr. Van Norman attended to Wedge's injuries.

STARTED FOR RUSSIA.

Paris, April 20.—M. Delcasse, the foreign minister, started for St. Petersburg this afternoon. The members of the Russian embassy bade him farewell at the railway station.

E. E. BAILY,
Chief Colorado Springs Fire Department.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

Our Special Washington Letter.

(Special Correspondence.)

Washington, D. C., April 20.—One day last week a tall westerner waited at the White House two hours before he finally had an opportunity to shake hands with the president. He clasped the president's hand with so much earnestness that Mr. McKinley assured the caller that he was indeed glad to see him. The tall visitor thereupon stated that he had heard of the intended western trip and he requested the president to go a little out of his way and stop at the caller's home town, Cheyenne, Wyo. Mr. McKinley asked why he should go out of his way to see Cheyenne.

"Why," replied the westerner, "for one reason, because it used to be the wickedest city in the world."

Whether or not this influenced Mr. McKinley to do so, I know not, but the president decided to include Cheyenne in his itinerary.

Bob Fitzsimmons, who is now a real, live play-actor, in Washington attraction and big crowds have been watching his clumsy symbols on the stage during the past week. Bob says he is of the opinion that pugilism has received such severe blows during the past three years that it will not recover for a long time, and for this reason the present generation of heavyweight fighters will have little opportunity to exploit themselves.

The decline of the sport, he thinks, is due to promoters and fighters becoming too eager and overdoing it in cities that encouraged boxing. He takes no stock in the proposed meeting between Sharkey and Jeffries, and thinks that if he believes Sharkey will prove an easy winner. Fitzsimmons confirms his oft-repeated declaration that he has permanently retired from the ring.

While he regrets that he did not have a second opportunity of meeting Jeffries, he thinks that the public regards him as the greater fighter of the two, and with that he is content.

The war department has made a generous offer to members of congress. It has offered [illegible] to any senator or representative desiring to visit the Philippines during the vacation of congress. The secretary of war states that but three Democrats have taken advantage of the offer, while on the other hand, more than a hundred Republicans have accepted the offer and will make the trip. One party will go to the Philippines by way of the Suez canal and return by way of San Francisco, thus making a tour of the world. It is thought that the Democrats are diffident about accepting favors from a Republican administration, but all the same the officers of the war department wish it understood that all are welcome to go.

The Logan statue which was unveiled in Iowa Circle on April 5 has had a hard first week of existence. One of the tablets on the base represents Logan taking the oath of office as a United States senator, the oath being administered by Vice President Arthur. Congressman Landis first pointed out the historical inaccuracy of the scene. In an interview he said: "It is a beautiful tablet, but the scene it portrays is entirely fictitious. Mr. Arthur was elected vice president in 1880, taking his seat as such March 4, 1881. General Logan was then a senator, having taken his seat in 1879, when, of course, he was sworn in. Mr. Wheeler, of New York, being then vice president. Unless Logan, for some mysterious reason, took the oath a second time Arthur could not have administered it to him."

Mr. Landis' criticism brought other inconsistities to the fore. The group on the tablet includes the figures of Senator Cullom of Illinois; William M. Evarts, of New York; Oliver P. Morton and Daniel W. Voorhees, of Indiana; John F. Miller, of California; and Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio, all described as looking on at Arthur swearing in Logan. It is difficult to imagine a larger collection of historical impossibilities crowded into a similar space. In the first place, Arthur was not vice president until March 4, 1881, whereas Logan was sworn in by vice-president Wheeler in 1879, two years before. Neither could Messrs. Conkling and Evarts have been present on the occasion, especially in such affectionate proximity, for Mr. Evarts was not then a senator, and besides he and Mr. Conkling were not on speaking terms. Again, Mr. Cullom was not a senator, either, being at that time governor of Illinois. Mr. Morton had been dead two or three years. Of the whole number pictured there as witnessing the formality of Logan's admission to the United States senate only three or four could by any chance have been present. Mr. Arthur was a private citizen in New York; Mr. Cullom was governor of Illinois; Mr. Oliver P. Morton was dead; Mr. Evarts was secretary of state. The others may have been there exactly watching the scene, but we doubt it. Certainly Mr. Allen G. Thurman has a conflicting invalid at that time, and in fact, retired soon afterward.

Mrs. Logan, in speaking of the criticisms that the groups on the panels at the base of the statute of General Logan were not historically accurate, said that it was not intended that they should be.

"No one supposes," said Mrs. Logan, "that it was not known to the sculptor, the statue commission, and myself that Vice President Arthur did not administer the oath to General Logan as a senator; that Senator Morton was dead, and that Senator Thurman was not in the senate when General Logan was sworn in for his second term. Of course, we knew all this, but we disregarded it because we wanted those panels to portray the most prominent men in the history of the country who were in the senate during the sixteen years that my husband was a senator. It would have been absurd to have reproduced literally the group at the vice president's desk when General Logan took the oath of office. The selection of those who were to be represented on those panels was left to me, and I tried to select men who served at some time with General Logan, and were representative of the country's history."

Despite Mrs. Logan's explanation the opinion seems to be general that some regard should have been maintained for historical accuracy in making a [illegible] by the government.

Washington official society is stirred over the engagement of Major General Henry C. Corbin and Miss Edyth Patten. General Corbin has been a widower for more than ten years, and has been very prominent in the social life of the capital for the past five years. He is a member of the Army and Navy club, the Country and Chevy Chase clubs of this city, and of the Union League of New York. His children, all of whom are grown, are Mrs. William Parsons of New York; Miss Grace Corbin of Dayton, Ohio, and Mr. Rutherford Corbin. He was for several years regarded a suitor for the hand of Mrs. Hazen, who later became the wife of Admiral Dewey.

Miss Patten, the bride-elect, is the third of the five daughters of the late Mrs. John Patten. She was born in California and educated in the convent of the Sacred Heart in Paris, where she and her sisters were placed on the death of their father, who was one of the successful pioneer gold miners of the Pacific coast. The family returned to Washington some ten or twelve years ago, when Mrs. Patten built [illegible] Massachusetts avenue.

Miss Edyth Patten is an accomplished linguist, speaking French with more ease than English; is a good whip and horsewoman and an amateur golf player. She is a Roman Catholic, and prominent in the charitable work of St. Matthews' parish to which she belongs.

Owing to the difference of faith, her marriage to General Corbin will take place at home. The other members of the family are Mrs. John M. Glover of New York, and the Misses Nellie, Josephine and Nellie Patten of this city. The Misses Patten will sail within the next ten days for Paris to remain abroad until autumn. In the event of General Corbin not going to the Philippines the wedding may be celebrated in Paris in June. General Corbin has already arranged for the building of a handsome home in the neighborhood of Dupont Circle, which he and his bride will occupy next year.

Another engagement which has kept Washington society in somewhat of a whirl is that of Miss Martha Hichborn and James Gillespie Blaine. The wedding will take place in the home of Admiral and Mrs. Hichborn, on N street on June 4, and will be a very quiet affair. There will be no attendants and only relatives will be present. Mr. Blaine will take his bride to Europe for a two months' trip and upon its conclusion will reside in New York.

The announcement of the wedding is somewhat of a surprise to the many friends of the young people, although rumors of it have been current for the past six months. All opposition to the marriage has happily been withdrawn by the relatives of Miss Hichborn and Mr. Blaine, and a large family party will be present at the ceremony.

Mr. Blaine is the youngest and only surviving son of the eminent Maine statesman, and has spent nearly his entire life in Washington. He was married about twelve years ago to Miss Marie Nevins of New York, who afterwards obtained a divorce from him and married Dr. Bull.

Miss Hichborn is considered one of the most beautiful women in Washington, and since her debut six or seven years ago has been an acknowledged belle.

Mr. Thomas F. Walsh lectured before the faculty and students of Washington Seminary, 2607 S street, on Tuesday of this week. The subject of his lecture was, "The Discovery and Development of a Gold Mine," showing how the ore is extracted and reduced to bullion. Maps of the Colorado fields and specimens of gold ore were exhibited.

Mr. Walsh, while extremely loyal to Colorado, is preparing to make his permanent home in Washington. He will, in the near future, it is understood, either purchase a new residence of larger proportions than his present home or erect one for his own use, and rumor has it that it will be located in the Kalt tract, just north of the site recently sold to the French government for the erection of embassy buildings. At present Mr. Walsh is living in a beautiful house at the corner of Leroy street and Phelps place. The house compares favorably with other Washington residences, but Mr. and Mrs. Walsh find it inadequate for some of the entertainments given by them.

The treasury department this week wrestled with a hard financial proposition, but, to its credit, solved it successfully. The story sounds like fiction, but is true. It is this:

Thirteen years ago Charles J. Allen, a farmer living near Ogden, Iowa, drove into town, and while getting dinner, tied his horses to a hay-rack wagon. The animals upset the wagon, throwing down a vest which the farmer had left hanging on the rack. Mr. Allen, hearing the noise, rushed out of the hotel and, picking up his vest, found that six $5 bills that had been left in one of the pockets had disappeared. An innocent-looking goat stood nearby dreamily licking its jaws.

A passer-by suspected of the theft, accused the goat and offered to pay for the animal if the missing bills were not found in its stomach. The goat was killed and the currency was found where the suspected man said it would be.

This was the last heard of the matter until this week, when Mr. Wm. F. Gardner of the war department, received a package from his father-in-law, who is a justice of the peace at Ogden, containing the mutilated currency. The lump of dried, hard pulp was taken to the treasury department, and the experts patiently pasted enough of the bills on separate sheets to show that six $5 bills had been destroyed. Under the rules those have been returned to the owner for an affidavit that the fragments are all that remain and the facts as to the goat's dinner, and upon its receipt new bills will be issued. Mr. Allen will lose only thirteen years' interest on his money.

It was expected by Senator Hansbrough when he secured an amendment to the war revenue reduction bill that he would be able to entirely wipe out the bucket-shop business. In fact, the senator from North Dakota declared that the tax on the bucket-shop business would be so great under his amendment that it would either result in an increase in the revenues to the amount of fifteen or twenty millions a year, or else that they would be forced out of the business. The bucket-shop clause of the revenue bill went into effect on the first of April. All the other features of the measure are operative after the first of July. Bucket-shops still flourish, although the strong booms in the stock market have been anything but beneficial to their interests recently. But the Hansbrough amendment, certainly, will not drive them out of business, and should there come a slump in the market they will be just as vigorous as ever in their onslaughts on the lambs who graze in their pastures.

The appointment of P. C. Knox of Pittsburg as the attorney general of the United States, in place of Mr. Griggs who resigned has been criticised from one end of the country to the other. Because Mr. Knox has been associated as counsel for one of the biggest of the many trusts now operating in this country, certain newspapers have considered it necessary to attack his integrity as well as his ability. And yet Mr. Knox is like many another man who has accepted a position in the cabinet in the past. He has thrown up a lucrative practice which brought him in many thousands of dollars a year for the paltry pay of a cabinet officer. If the president were compelled to depend for his advisers upon men who absolutely needed their official pay, it would be a very hard matter for the chief magistrate to select cabinet officers of ability. There is scarcely a man who ever served in the cabinet of a president who could not earn from three to ten times as much outside of the government service as he could in it. Mr. Knox resigned at least fifty thousand dollars a year as private attorney to take eight thousand dollars as attorney general for the United States. Wm. C. Whitney sacrificed hundreds of thousands of dollars annually for four years to serve his friend, Grover Cleveland, as secretary of the navy. John Wanamaker, the only man in recent years who ever served the full term as postmaster general, left his vast business interests in Philadelphia to others in order that he might devote his attention to the postal affairs of the government for the cabinet salary which did not pay his house rent. And so the list might be added to to the extent of a column. Mr. Knox was only installed a few days ago, but he has won the friendship of every man who has had anything to do with the department since he was sworn in and it is believed will prove an efficient and conscientious attorney general.

When congress reassembles next December the members will find more changes than they have ever seen before since the days when the present hall of the house was first occupied. All of the old floor has been torn up and the present condition of the hall is something frightful to behold. Assistant Architect Woods is preparing to install an entirely new system of ventilation which will be prepared on the most approved designs of modern scientists. All the old desks have been taken out and they will never be restored. But on the 20th of April a special committee headed by Representative Cannon will choose the designs for the new furniture. The office of the sergeant-at-arms will be removed to the basement floor. The committee on appropriations and the committee on ways and means are to have twice the space they occupy now. All the new committee rooms in the old library building are to be handsomely decorated by celebrated fresco artists who have already begun work. And in addition to all this an entirely new roof made of steel and iron will be placed over the old portion of the building instead of the wooden construction which has existed there since the British changed it in 1814. Nearly a half million of dollars will be expended in all of these improvements and when completed it is believed that the hall of the house will become as healthful as it is now unhealthy and that much of the sickness which has been so prevalent among members in recent years will be eliminated.

Our Special New York Letter.

New York, April 10.—The fight is on. Ex-Tammany Hall Leader Sheehan has been beating the big drum and with his faithful lieutenant ex-Senator Murphy to rally the faithful, the flag of an independent Democratic party has been hauled to, and unfurled at the masthead. The thirty-five assembly districts have been organized, and every inch of ground has its line of entrenchments manned with Sheehan supporters. Ex-Sheriff Jimmie O'Brien has made his annual visit to the glimpses of the moon, weary of resting in the political cemetery, and proposes to show his activity in the city Democracy. The "reformers" and the "pious men of Gotham" now propose to whip in from the ranks and files of the Democracy all straying Democrats, and they may select the camps of Sheehan or O'Brien. At the right time Sheehan and O'Brien will come together under one banner.

A few aspirants to mayoralty honors have joined those leaders. The Hon. Perry Belmont, who had a falling out with Tammany's bad boy, Richard Croker, about something not reported to the public, has drawn his nickel-plated snickersnee, and poses as a champion in the army headed by Generals Sheehan and O'Brien. The honorary Perry is a valuable find, as his credit stands well on the books of commercial agencies. I am glad Sheehan has secured a proper commissary for the sinews department, as the nerve department was rather heavily officered. They tell me old Ed. Knox figures as a strong candidate in the optimistic day dreams of the reformers, outflanking Perry, who was too intimate with Croker to please the pure reformer.

There is no doubt that the opposition to Tammany hall is to be found way down deep below the surface. It may be divided, however, into two divisions. In one are those who desire to correct the abuses created by the abuse of power by fighting within the organization; in the other, those who stand outside of the breastworks and fight all within. Talk and action are quite different. I find many who rant and rail against Tammany who will not back up. Every practical politician knows it is difficult to make men who have been in politics move. Take, for instance, one of those family disturbances called a primary fight. We will say that Leader Brown is talked against from one end of his district to the other. Jones gets out against him. Jones may be a better man, but Brown's enemies confess they don't want Brown; but they don't want to vote for Jones. It is not that they would not vote for Jones in preference to Brown, but they think Brown may not be defeated, and they cannot afford to be with the loser. And so it is with an organization. The politician is afraid of a change. But when it comes to the people who are not known or controlled (and they number five to one), having no fear, are ready to vote for the better cause.

The Independent Democratic party cannot elect its candidate. It cannot attract from the Republicans. A fusion candidate will not be acceptable to many Republicans who will not vote for a Democrat or a Republican ticket, and Democrats will not vote for a Republican indorsed by Independent Democrats. The split between Odell and Platt has passed, but Platt's threat remains. It still echoes. Platt will charge the victory of Tammany to Odell's attitude on the constabulary bill. Tammany's defeat will confirm Platt's wisdom in desiring it to become law. One must be proven wise and one foolish. The wise one will remain the Republican leader of the state. Tammany's success or failure means the Republican leadership of the state.

Nothing more interesting is offered the taxpayer and citizen as an example of the elevation of a man to a high position through strong political influence than is daily afforded by Deputy Commissioner of Police Devery. That he understands the politics of the station house and the ways and habits of the average patrolman need not be disputed. His utterances reveal the old timer, one who has swung his club on the corner, passed his hour lounging in the station house back room and has there acquired a deep knowledge of the policeman's observations on the life of the streets. The trials over which he presides reflect the sergeant or captain at the desk. He administers the justice of the department with the air of one who is convinced that his conclusions are the facts and the law, and better still, that he is the power to execute his own sentences. His language is enriched by words from the police vocabulary which are forcible and picturesque. Sometimes it is only intelligible to the unlucky policeman before him, but that individual loses no point as to its meaning. Devery stands between the police and the public like a well-fed politician acting the part of a uniformed buffer. His observations upon the intelligence and appreciation of the public cause a smile. He does the public the honor to recognize its existence, and in speaking of it remains one somewhat of the cheap actor who places the stage on one hand and the public on the other, as though a gulf was fixed between the two. But Devery, through his training, has only reached the point in his education which admits of its existence, but not to the point that he is its paid servant.

Crimes of a similar character from time to time startle the people and create speculation as to the causes. It is simple enough. There need be no deep psychological reasons given for very natural circumstances. A crime is reported and it excites the interest of persons whose minds are criminal. If the crime is boldly and successfully executed by some desperado of originality, it at once excites admiration. The Cudahy boy was kidnaped. The ransom was paid, the circumstances dramatic, and the chief desperado, in spite of rewards, vigilance and abundant clews, escaped. In the criminal mind a notable and brilliant coup had been accomplished. In the celebrated Charley Ross case, all trace of the boy was lost and his abductors escaped. True, it is believed the kidnapers, in a burglary exploit, were killed, but the evidence is not conclusive. Doubtless the Ross case inspired the Cudahy case, and both the recent abduction of the McCormick boy, who, after an absence of two weeks, has not been recovered.

About two years ago a stolen child was recovered, the kidnapers arrested and sentenced to almost life imprisonment, but it has not deterred rascals from like crimes. Other attempts have been made, and parents in fair circumstances are terrorized. Too often the miscreants who plot these diabolical crimes exaggerate the circumstances of the parents, demanding ransom beyond their ability to procure. Rich people are compelled to surround their children with a body guard, and those who cannot afford the expense of servants are compelled to keep them indoors. The newspaper press of this city has but a slight appreciation of the terror that exists among parents lest their children will be stolen.

Seats on the New York stock exchange have sold within the last few days for $58,000. Two seats brought this price, so it is not to be waived aside as not making a quotation. Seven years ago brokers held their seats to be worth $17,000, and some of this value was due to the $10,000 insurance which is paid on the death of a member. This year the insurance is scarcely mentioned. The activity of the stock market, the plentifulness of business and the prospects of fat commissions have made the broker's lot a happy one.

New York today is the mecca of the financial magnate. The millionaires of the United States, the kings of the industries, come hither to build themselves grand mansions and cut a dazzling swath. There never was so much wealth and so much genteel poverty. The kings of finance flourish and the day laborer is fairly well employed, but that great middle class of small professional men, small merchants, small traders and the great clerical class was never worse off. What will become of our middle-class people? is a question which bothers none but those concerned. But it bothers them, and it rages much trouble at no distant date.

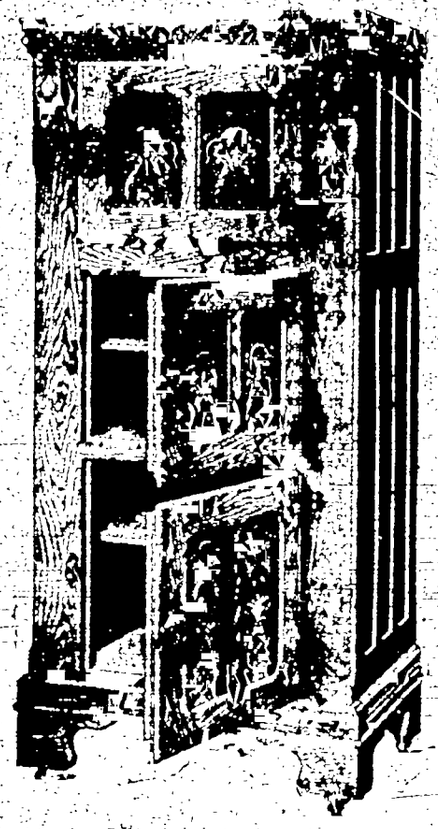
A scheme is on foot to establish a theater with a large stock company. It is to be endowed with a grand financial backing. It is to be the home of the classic English drama, and of a stock company sufficiently large to tour the country and keep the theater open. It is to be educational in character and its purpose will be to maintain a high standard of dramatic and literary excellence.

An effort is being made to reduce the fares on the surface cars to three cents. There are all sorts and conditions of people who advocate it. But none of them are stockholders in the roads concerned. This plan, if carried to the legislature, would not be successfully carried through, as legislators would be induced to regard cheap transportation as they do cheap gas. They would vote against it. The time will probably come, however, when gas companies and transportation companies in this city will be owned, controlled and managed by the city. The water system of the city is owned and controlled by the municipality, and the postal system by the federal government, and both have resulted in cheap rates to consumers and public and no loss to the government. This result will be brought about by the unification of interests or trusts, which have paved the way by the creation of intense dissatisfaction among employes at the arbitrary government by corporations. John Marthol.

Piles Cured

Edward Dunellen, Wilkesbarre, Pa.: "For seven years I was scarcely ever free from the terrible torture of itching piles. I tried all sorts of remedies. Was told a surgical operation might save. One 50 cent box of Pyramid Pile Cure entirely cured me." All druggists sell it. Free book by mail on Piles, causes and cure. Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich.

ALASKA REFRIGERATORS



The use of ice has become a necessity.

To make ice serviceable a good refrigerator is needed.

The qualities sought for in a refrigerator are **Preservation of Perishable Food and an Economical Use of Ice.**

These qualities depend entirely upon the **Principle Involved, the Construction** of the refrigerator and in **Utilizing** all the cold air.

The principal causes of decay in meats and fruits are **Dampness** and **Varying Temperature,** hence a **Dry Atmosphere** and **Uniform Temperature** conduce to their preservation.

These results can be obtained **Only** by a perfect circulation of the air in the refrigerator and its condensation in the ice chamber.

The **Alaska** possesses a provision chamber free from odor.

The **Alaska** produces better results with **Less** ice than others.

The **Alaska** is a **Dry Air** refrigerator.

Finished in Golden Oak.
White Enamel Lining.
Also made in
White Tile Lining.

Prices, $8.50 to $75.00

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SOME INDIANA CONSUMPTIVES WHO ARE CURED

The original letters from which the following extracts are taken can be seen and read at the office of Dr. W. A. Shepard, Davie Building, next to Alamo Hotel, by anyone afflicted with consumption or who has friends with any lung, throat or heart trouble.

An Indiana Carpenter

This gentleman took the Shepard treatment for nearly a year, then returned to his Indiana home and for nearly a year has lived there in health and safety. He says

"I worked in the woods all winter and find I can swing an axe all day without becoming any more tired than before I was taken sick. I weigh 30 pounds more than when I came to Colorado Springs, I now weigh 185 lbs. I am working at my old trade, carpentering, every day, and feel in first class shape, have no cough, no expectoration, and no bacilli have been found since the second month after returning home.

An Indiana Storekeeper

This gentleman came here three years ago, was greatly benefited by the climate and supposed to be cured. He went home and had a hemorrhage within a month, came back here in worse condition than ever, climate checked the disease but there was no gain in weight or strength. After being here six months he began the Shepard treatment with immediate improvement, continued it here for a few months and returned to his Indiana home about a year ago. He writes

"The doctor has made examinations and finds no bacilli since last July, no cough, no expectoration. I have worked in the store constantly since last fall. Never weighed more in my life and never felt better.

What Dr. Shepard has done for these people can be done for others. If his method and treatment cures one case it will cure other similar cases. That's reasonable, isn't it? The hundreds of his cured patients who now live safely in the east are **proof positive** that other hundreds may follow their example. Under similar conditions

YOU CAN SAFELY LIVE IN THE EAST

You must be cured first. Any treatment which **cures** you will allow you to return east. If you can't live in any climate where you have lived before you are not cured. The Shepard treatment cures you. It disposes of all the diseased portions of the lungs. The remaining portion is sound, strong and as perfectly healthy as ever it was. When in that condition **why shouldn't you live in the East?** Dr. Shepard gives absolutely

Free Examination of the Lungs and Throat

Tells you your exact condition and the chances of recovery. Then you can take his treatment if you wish. Call on or write him

DR. W. A. SHEPARD, Davie Building, Next to Alamo Hotel, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Local. | # Sporting News and Notes | General.

"MILLIONAIRES" WON FIRST GAME

Hulen's Men Defeated Denver in Last Inning.

IT WAS GILT-EDGED BALL

The Springs Won by a Score of 7 to 6--Whitridge Pitched a Fine Game.

[illegible] night to the Gazette.

Denver April 20 Fifteen hundred baseball fans witnessed the exhibition game between the Colorado Springs Millionaires and the Denver Grizzlies this afternoon The Millionaires gave up the early morning train determined to clinch the chances of the Grizzlies to succeed in their determination a series of lunch lists [illegible] the last [illegible] The Millionaires came to the bat in the first inning and the score stood six to three in favors and more expected to see the Grizzlies beaten But with a change and a three bagger by Mr Hale in the fourth Score four runs and the Millionaires won Score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hale, 3b	4	1	3	1	2	0
Mohler, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Schafer, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Homer, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Whitridge, p	4	1	1	0	3	0
Smith, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Meredith, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Sullivan, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Leichenring, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Totals	36	3	5	22	11	0

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Packard, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cox, 2b	4	1	1	0	1	1
Mead, ss	4	0	0	0	3	0
Holt, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Holmes, rf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Johnson, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Walker, lf	4	1	1	0	0	1
Balk, rf	1	1	1	0	0	0
McCreedy, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Lettlebow, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	33	4	5	13	7	3

Score by innings:	
Millionaires	0 0 0 4 0 0 0 3 x—7
Grizzlies	0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 3—6

Summary—Hits Colorado Springs 5 Denver 5 Errors Colorado Springs 1 Denver 3 Batteries Whitridge Schafer and Donahue Meredith Packard and Sullivan Umpire Schaefer Time of game 1:55 Home runs Schafer 3 base hits Hale Mohler 2 base hits Donahue Packard Bases on balls off Whitridge 1 off Smith 2 Struck out by Meredith 3 by Packard 4 by Whitridge 8 Left on bases Millionaires 6 Grizzlies 4 Time of game 1:55 Umpire Leichenring

The Millionaires and Grizzlies will have exhibitions again this afternoon in Denver Many Colorado Springs rooters will go to see the game

REVISED SCHEDULE OF COLLEGE GAMES

Because of the addition of the Million Dollar Colorado Springs sporting [illegible] Colorado college has found it necessary to change the inter collegiate schedule to some extent The following is the revised schedule

April 27—Colorado College at Colorado College.
May 4—Colorado College at Colorado College.
May 11—Colorado College at Colorado College.
May 18—Colorado College at Colorado College.
May 25—Colorado College at Colorado College.
June 1—Colorado College at Colorado College.

The baseball season for the present will be confined to practice games among the members of the team and with the intention of bringing the team to the best possible condition before the championship games are played Manager Darby of the Christy baseball team has been corresponding with Manager Sullivan of the Millionaires baseball team relative to a game between the two teams on May 30 Decoration day will be observed for the first time in Colorado Springs this year and it is possible that a game between the Millionaires and Christy baseball teams will be played on that day

SHAMROCK II HAS BEEN LAUNCHED

[illegible] April 20—Shamrock II was successfully launched today at Dephas Harris in the presence of a good crowd of people Lady Dorothy Christie [illegible] the challenger which looked splendid with her bright coat of white paint trimmed with green while the many colored flags now float along like a mirror [illegible] the cutter went down the launching ways [illegible] went off without a hitch Although the platform was thronged with the guests all crowded [illegible] was another small platform On this Thomas Lipton the challenger and Designer Watson and Charles Day sailing master of the boat broke a bottle of champagne [illegible] the bow in a ceremonial [illegible] with green ribbons

NO NOVICE MEET WILL BE HELD

The High School Athletic association has decided not to hold a novice meet this year and no meet will be held before the field day sports next month The object of the novice meet was to develop new material but the boys are working so well that a meet of this kind is the right to be arranged at

TRACK ATHLETES HARD AT WORK

A number of boys who are candidates for the High School track and field team have begun training under the direction of Captain Hobbs and Mr Hobbs Shorter There is every indication that a good team will be strong

The school has secured the services of Lee J Anyone a trainer who has just arrived to take charge It will be only a few days before he will get the training

The inter scholastic meet will be held in Denver some time in the latter part of May The exact date has not yet been determined upon

GOLF CRACKS MET

Lorton April 20—H Vardon and J H Taylor the open champion on the links at Walton on the Thames this afternoon The course consists of nine holes At the end of the first round the scores were even but Taylor captured the eighth hole with one up

BEYNON WON

First Victory in Strang Trophy Competition

Secretary A J Lawton Again at Gun Club Traps--Results Yesterday Were Close.

Beynon won the first shoot in the Strang Handicap trophy series at the gun club traps yesterday afternoon. It was a close match Sheldon and Lemon tieing twice It was a pretty lay but a little wind later crept in, spoiling A number of the contestants made excellent shots Two of the club men were handicapped to close out A J Lawton the secretary and [illegible] been traveling through California for several months returning to the city last week [illegible] of the best shots in the club [illegible] Mr Garrett participated in the club handicap [illegible] secretary of the club Mr Garrett excelled scoring with the professionals credit to the club [illegible] remember as well as the [illegible] Lemon [illegible] a three bagger by Mr Hale in the fourth inning Score four runs and the Millionaires won Score by three runs Two base hits Schafer Donahue Three base hits Hale Mohler Bases on balls off Whitridge 1 off Smith 2 Struck out by Whitridge 4 by Smith 2 Left on bases Millionaires 6 Grizzlies 4 Time of game 1:55 Umpire Leichenring

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TWO NEW WORLD'S RECORDS ESTABLISHED

Berkeley Cal April —Two world's records were established today by the University of California [illegible] shot at [illegible] of seven shots in the college [illegible] University of California [illegible]

The [illegible] by California by a score of 8 to 3 Five good records were broken [illegible] Hale records were broken pound shotput 41 feet ½ inches 15 pound hammer (exhibition throw from nine foot circle) 171 feet two inches

The following new coast record was made 100 yard dash Colegan California 10 seconds flat mile walk Schokke Stanford 7:20 4-5 mile run Service California 4:27 4-5 220 yard dash Colegan 23 4-5 high hurdles Pollard and Cooley California 6 feet 10 inches Colegan of California equaled the coast record in the 220 yard hurdles —25 seconds.

BASEBALL

CINCINNATI PITTSBURG

Cincinnati April 20—Though the thermometer was almost low to freezing the Cincinnati and Pittsburg teams opened the season here today before a crowd of about 500 Owing to the weather the usual street parade was cut out and Mayor Fleischmann did not make his [illegible] speech at the [illegible] The Cincinnati [illegible] in the sixth inning when [illegible] made three runs which [illegible] of errors [illegible] to win the game The locals were [illegible] in [illegible] four consecutive [illegible] but [illegible] runs [illegible] Both Hahn and Leever were effective [illegible]

	R	H	E
Cincinnati	1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—3	10	0
Pittsburg	0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0—4	6	1

Batteries—Hahn and Peitz Leever and O'Connor Umpire—Emslie and [illegible] Time of game—Two hours [illegible] minutes

ST LOUIS CHICAGO

St Louis April —Despite the chilly weather a good crowd attended the second game of the season here today Out of ten base hits and two home runs St Louis scored 11 runs the record for defeat of the opening game Attendance 2,000 Score

	R	H	E
St Louis	2 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 *—11	10	0
Chicago	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2—3	6	3

Batteries—Jones and Nichols Hughes and Kling Earned runs St Louis 5 Chicago 2 Two base hits—McGann Doyle Green Home runs—Hendrick Donovan Metzpreck First base on balls—Off Jones 4 off Hughes 4 Struck out—By Hughes 4 by Jones 6 Umpire—Emslie

NEW YORK BOSTON

New York April —New York and Boston game postponed on account of rain

PHILADELPHIA BROOKLYN

Philadelphia April —Philadelphia Brooklyn game postponed rain

FUGITIVES CAPTURED

Salt Lake April 20—A special from Rawlins Wyo says that Orlo Mebwain and Al Propst two of the prisoners who sawed their way out of jail last night after overpowering and locking up the jailor were recaptured this afternoon and brought back to jail The other two prisoners have eluded pursuit McInnaly and Pratt the gun barefoot convicts and hatless had been traveling steadily since their escape and were almost exhausted when captured McInnaly was awaiting trial on a charge of murder

BIG BRITISH LOAN

New York April 20—The prospectus of the £60 000 000 British loan was issued today from the office of J P Morgan and company who announce that they with Drexel Morgan and company of Philadelphia and Kidder Peabody and company of Boston are authorized to receive applications for allotments of the loan to the Bank of England The bank announces that £30 000 000 has already been subscribed for,

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BOULDER-GREELEY

Special to the Gazette

Boulder April 20—The University baseball team defeated the State Normal team by a score of 12 to 6. The game was played at Greeley this afternoon.

KANSAS ATHLETICS

Lawrence Kan April 20—Kansas State University 9 Kansas City Athletic 2.

F. O. WOOD WON THE O'BRIEN CUP

The third annual tournament for the O'Brien cup was held at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club golf links yesterday afternoon The cup was won by Mr F O Wood who has won it in all previous tournaments and now possesses the handsome trophy permanently The tournament was held over an 18 hole course Mr Wood's first round was made in 43 strokes and his second score was 49 making a total of 92 for the 18 holes

TIGERS FEAST ON FARM PRODUCTS

Fort Collins Went Down With a Score of 13 to 2.

OUTCLASSED AT ALL POINTS

It Was a Slow Game, Made More So Than Was Necessary by the College Battery.

Colorado College	13
Colorado Agricultural College	2

The Tigers [illegible] closed up the farmers for Fort Collins entered the field the farmers boycotted the baseball club and consequently last week the baseball club was [illegible] the baseball team got even by visiting the earth with the Collins tribe [illegible] store was to in favor of the College

Fort Collins was outclassed at all points [illegible] and that explains it all The box of the drill ground at the last the farmers were beat 200 per cent behind the times It was [illegible]

Hughes [illegible] was full of [illegible] could not [illegible] considerable [illegible] the [illegible] Fort Collins [illegible] Mr Hughes [illegible] the [illegible] Fort Collins [illegible] Mr Hughes [illegible] the [illegible] Fort Collins [illegible] Mr Hughes

THE "BLIND ROOM" IN THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

(Copyright, 1901, the Christian Herald, New York.)

In the Congressional library at Washington, the large room is set aside for the exclusive use of the blind. This is the best equipped single gathering place for the sightless in this country. This home for the blind, provided by a thoughtful paternal government, is called by the well used in the national headquarters of the unseeing.

The room in question is situated on the first floor of the huge building, and as near the entrance as possible. It was opened about two years ago and was instantly popular. All the blind folks of Washington crowd themselves to it to feel there and from that day to this very few of the local unseeing, who are able to get about, have missed their daily hour, the quarters of which they will never know the real beauties. They have been told, over and over again, how the walls and ceiling are covered with decorations by famous American artists, of how the color scheme is the outcome of good taste and of artistic genius, of how even the colors of the furniture and the draperies are in perfect harmony with the decorations. But these beauties they can never enjoy through the sense of sight. The imagination only can furnish them pleasure in the art beauties of the room, for many of them know not even what red, or blue, or color of any sort is like. Said one of them to me: "I know a black light and a white light, that is all, for I know when I am in the glare of the sunlight and when I am in a darkened room. But as for the rainbow and its colors, what like may that be?"

In addition to the local blind, the steady patrons of the blind room, there come yearly a thousand or more visitors from all over the United States. Here they know they will meet others afflicted like themselves and the natural sympathy of misery draws them here where afflictions can be understood by experience.

During inauguration week 125,000 persons visited the congressional library, but not more than a score of these visitors were blind. Of course, Washington at that busy time was no place for the unseeing. The inauguration ceremony is a spectacle, and of what interest is a spectacle to the unseeing, save in an intellectual sense?

The day after inauguration I visited the blind room. Instead of finding the sightless, I found an assemblage of people, half of whom had two good, seeing eyes. It seems that every Thursday afternoon a musical is given in this room for the pleasure of those who cannot see their entertainers, but who can hear. On the afternoon of my visit, a lady possessing a deep, rich contralto voice, sang for the most appreciative audience. They said that she was the wife of a representative that her brother had lost his sight in a railway accident while on his way to Washington, and that, since then this lady had gladly devoted several hours each week to helping the blind enjoy their dreary days. She was followed by a young violinist. Then came a pianist, the organist of one of Washington's largest churches. Then all three, the singer, the violinist, and the pianist, co-operated, the lady singing being accompanied by the other two on their instruments.

All these artists were recruited by the unseeing, all the front seats by the unseeing. Of the latter, about 20 were present. The sightless once listened, with rapt attention, and applauded spontaneously.

On all other days in the week, except Sunday, the hour between 2:30 and 3:30 is the entertainment hour for the blind. In other words every working day, except Thursday, the day of the musical, there is given here a reading, or a talk, on some subject of interest to the blind. Authors, scientists, physicians, lecturers, missionaries, ministers, and army and navy chaplains are in turn asked to address the meetings.

In charge of the blind room is Miss Giffen, a gentlewoman of remarkable patience, and endowed by nature with an abundance of sympathy. To her kindly offices and assistance the popularity of the blind room is largely due. The room over which she presides is equipped with everything helpful in the intellectual development of the blind. Here are special typewriters, telegraph instruments, a printing press, a typesetting case, besides the usual books and pictures in relief. After the musical, on the day of my visit, a blind lady kindly gave an exhibition of proficiency in the use of the typewriter. A young man, unseeing, displayed wonderful talent in the use of the telegraph key. Another set up type, and still another used the printing press.

It is these things and this room, put at their disposal, in this way, that helps to bring happiness to the blind of Washington. All state governments should strive to provide similar rooms for unfortunate ones, and all libraries could bring happiness to the afflicted in their respective cities, by writing to the librarian of congress for information concerning the establishment and conduct of a room for the blind.

George Willets.

"The Coming Religious Census."

(Copyright, 1901, The Christian Herald, New York.)

The great number of letters on the subject which have lately reached the director of the census at Washington, offer conclusive evidence that there is not in the country at large a very clear idea of the prospective religious census, which it has been proposed to compile in connection with the general enumeration of the people of the United States, now being made under governmental auspices. As a matter of fact, it has not yet been definitely determined to make a presentation of the relative strength of the various religious bodies in the country, and even in the event of a favorable decision upon the proposition, its will be impracticable to undertake active work prior to July 1, 1902.

[illegible] census enumeration made in the summer of 1900, the officials [illegible] not concern themselves directly or indirectly with the religious opinions of the people. Not only was the stand taken that any inquiry as to hereditary or personal convictions regarding matters of faith or ecclesiastical relations would be vigorously resented by many of those to whom such questions might be propounded, but it was held that figures thus obtained would in all probability be so incomplete and inaccurate as to be possessed of but slight value.

The prevalent impression, that the census office was gathering information relative to the strength of the various religious denominations may doubtless be attributed to the publication in connection with the census of 1890, of a volume of statistics of churches. These statistics were secured from schedules placed in the hands of competent persons in each of the minor ecclesiastical sub-divisions of the various churches.

The schedules which were sent out at that time, and which it is possible will be duplicated a year hence, contained a line for each organization reported, including churches without pastors, missions, stations, chapels, meetings and societies. There were also propounded questions relative to the character of the edifices occupied, their seating capacity, their value and the number of communicants or church members. In the instructions sent out to guide persons in filling out schedules it was stated that the word "communicant" was to be interpreted as embracing "all, without distinction of sex, who are privileged to participate in the ordinance of communion in denominations which observe it, and all members of other denominations." Some of the faults of such a system were obvious at the time it was adopted, but no better plan presented itself.

Census Director Merriam states frankly that he has not yet been able to determine whether or not to undertake a religious investigation, or, if he does, how extensive the research shall be. Some strong objections have been made to any consideration of the question whatever. For one thing, it is claimed that the conditions of membership in the various bodies calling themselves Christian, vary so indefinitely that comparisons of denominational strength based upon nominal membership in the several churches are almost certain to be misleading.

For instance, there are religious denominations in which children born of parents connected with those organizations are birthright members, without baptism, confirmation or any personal profession of religious faith. Then, again, admission to other churches may be by baptism and confirmation; by baptism without confirmation; by confirmation after baptism, or by profession of personal belief in the doctrines contained in a particular creed and a promise of obedience to the authority vested in the ecclesiastical organization. All these make comparisons of computations on a common basis practically impossible.

Dr. Frederick H. Wines, the assistant director of the census, is confident that if the religious statistics are gathered they will show that there has been no diminution of religious interest in the United States during the past 10 years, and that they will demonstrate that there has been a heavy increase in the number of churches, membership, aggregate wealth and average attendance. He declared, in the course of a recent conversation, that the people of the United States, are contrary to certain contentions, going to church more regularly and supporting the Gospel more liberally, than they did a decade or two ago.

Waldon Fawcett.

They are Personally Conducted.

The California Tours, twice a week, via the Colorado Midland railway, leaving Denver 8:20 a. m., each Wednesday and Thursday, are under the personal supervision of experienced excursion managers who accompany each party through to Los Angeles, in the splendid Pullman tourist sleepers which are used for these tours. Special attention is given to ladies and children traveling alone; places of interest enroute pointed out; descriptive pamphlets furnished, everything done for the comfort and enjoyment of passengers. The best of Colorado scenery is passed by daylight. The cost of double lower berth in tourist sleeper through from Denver to Los Angeles or San Francisco is but $4.50.

Special Excusion Rates.

To Texas points including the Beaumont oil fields via the Great Rock Island Route every Tuesday. Full particulars at city ticket office, 12 Pike's Peak avenue.

TRAINS TO DENVER
Colorado and Southern Ry.

4:40 a. m.
5:50 a. m.
7:25 a. m.
8:09 a. m.
10:35 a. m.
11:50 a. m.
3:40 p. m.
6:20 p. m.

City ticket office, 15 North Tejon street. 'Phone 21.

$25.00 to California Over Rio Grande Railroad.

Every Tuesday, commencing February 12 to April 30th. City office 16 North Tejon.

Santa Fe Route.

Trains to Denver leave Colo. Springs:
4:40 a. m.
5:50 a. m.
7:25 a. m.
8:09 a. m.
10:35 a. m.
11:50 a. m.
3:40 p. m.
6:20 p. m.

An equal number of trains leave Denver, returning at convenient hours.

2 Hours 10 Min. | DENVER FLYER D. & R. G. R. R. | 2 Hours 10 Min.
TO DENVER.
Leave Colorado Springs.....10:35 a. m.
Arrive Denver.....12:45 p. m.
Every day commencing April 8.

Excursion.

On April 23rd the Denver and Rio Grande and Missouri Pacific railways will sell tickets from
Denver to Sugar City and Ordway and return.....$3.75
Colorado Springs to Sugar City and Ordway and return.....$1.70
Pueblo to Sugar City and Ordway and return.....$1.15
Tickets good ten days; stop off east of Pueblo on return.
Train leaves Denver.....3:00 p. m.
Train leaves Colo. Springs.....4 p. m.
Train leaves Pueblo.....7:10 p. m.
Good hotels at Ordway and Sugar City.
Take a day off and learn how to make money raising sugar beets.
Ticket office Union depots Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo. Also 1700 Stout st., Denver; No. 16 North Tejon St., Colorado Springs; Union Avenue ticket office, Pueblo.

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Reduced Rates to Cripple Creek.

Via the Colorado Midland $2.55 one way; $4.00 round trip. Four fast daily trains each way. Service the best. Ticket office 13 N. Tejon St.

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Every Tuesday commencing February 12 to April 30th. City office 16 North Tejon.

$25 Every Tuesday
Via Rio Grande R. R.

California, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, $25; Garrison or Helena $23. NO CHANGE OF CARS by this route. Through diners, sleepers and chair cars. Office, 16 N. Tejon St.

ROUND TRIP RATE BEAUMONT, TEXAS.

The Santa Fe will sell round trip tickets to Beaumont, Tex., each Tuesday during April and May at rate of $31.50. Return limit 20 days from date of sale.

LAND SEEKERS EXCURSION TO THE ARKANSAS VALLEY.

Round trip tickets will be sold to points in the Arkansas Valley, for train leaving Colorado Springs at 6:20 p. m., April 23d, at following rates, with return limit of May 3d, and stops permitted on return trip east of Pueblo.

Holly	$3.75	La Junta	$2.15
Ganada	3.55	Rocky Ford	1.90
Lamar	3.20	Manzanola	1.75
Caddoa	2.80	Fowler	1.75
Las Animas	2.50	Nepesta	1.75
Robinson	2.50		

The Colorado Springs Furniture Company

106-108 N. Tejon St.

Three Floors Crowded with Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Draperies.
Read This Store News. Look at the Bargains we offer this coming week.

We Hope Its About Bedtime With You.

Because Why? Because we have just placed on our floor—

The largest and most attractive line of Iron Beds we have ever shown.

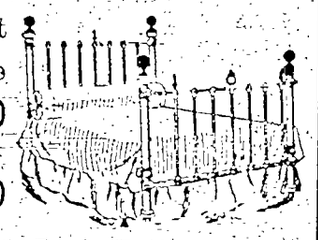
60 { Artistic, Cleanly, Elegant, Low Priced, Durable } Styles.

Here are a few of them:

A NEW PATTERN

In white or colored enamel, a strong heavy bed only

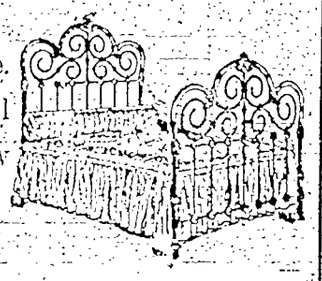
$7.00



The straight foot in this style we sell at $6.50
The bow foot $7.00

A good durable Iron Bed any size for $2.50, complete with spring and mattress.....$7.00

We Are Exclusive Agents for
Adams & Westlake
Brass and Iron Beds.



The finest made. Some beautiful new styles now being shown.

The Essential Part of a Comfortable Bed is a good

Spring and Mattress,
We've Got 'Em.

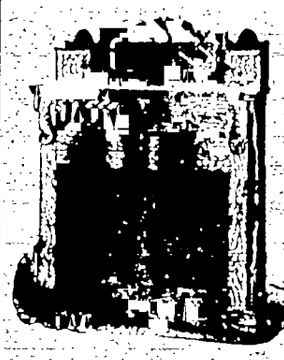
We make Hair Mattresses to order and guarantee our work. We do Upholstery work and make cushions in the very best manner at
THE LOWEST PRICES.

It is about time for
Porch Furniture.
The best to buy is
Old Hickory.
Strong and everlasting. No glue. No varnish. We carry a full line.

Carpets and Rugs.

Rugs { Oriental, Axminister, Wilton, Brussels, Tapestry, } 9x12 8.3x10.6 6x9

10 Different Patterns and Colorings.



Folding Beds
25 New Styles
Mantel Beds,
Upright Beds,
Iron Folding Beds
The Best For Least Money

Couches $6.90 and up.

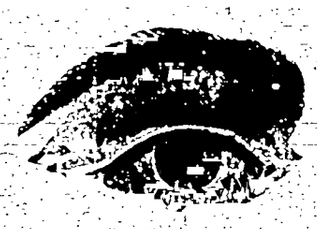
MADE IN GRAND RAPIDS G R M TRADE MARK REGISTERED

New Styles
Direct From
Grand Rapids
Dining Suits in
Antwerp Flemish Belgian } Oak and Mahogany

If New Eyes Were as Cheap as Perfect Vision There Would Be No Blind Folks

But They're Not, So Attend to Your Eyesight While While You Have It

FREE Free Lenses FREE



For the Asking.

To one member of each family whose eyes are in need of spherical lenses, I will give such lenses without charge, and ground to a perfect fit. Just as great care is given in the testing, grinding and fitting of these free lenses as though they cost you a five-dollar bill. It's the acquaintance and reputation I'm after so I can't afford to slight you. This offer is good only until May 1st.

Every implement and test that optical science has recommended are at my command. The most thorough work is assured you, backed by my many years of experience in the great cities of the east. There's no curable defect or disease of the eye I cannot relieve, and if you are incurable I'll frankly tell you so. Perfect glasses make perfect vision and guarantee you good eyesight as long as you live if procured in time.

PROF. J. HOLLORY,

Room 12, Barnes Block, 3 Doors West of Postoffice. Office Hours, 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 6 p. m., 7-9 p. m.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE.COM

Written for the Gazette
...BY...
Edward Ferris McKay

"WILD BILL"

A Story of Early Life in El Paso County

NATURE has so arranged her plan that the high mountain peaks form a fine level of the sea the truer is the canopy which the heavens form over his head This is but just since it were brought to the mountaineer to all the seller beside the ocean the stars the blue of the deep and the glory of the tread blue also

Among the mighty uplift which parts the stern of the east from the waters of the west on the American continent is known as the Rocky Mountains the giant peaks are that peace reigns in the terrible mountain fastnesses

Hilda was a voice which used the old man to cease his efforts and look off to find the fence which regulated his property from the county road Him per tell about how he got it for the town?

It was about six miles on to Point but Van Doot did not immediately volunteer the information desired

Be per go ter Iountain?" he asked

That's not the place I stopped for" the stranger "I reckon taint a killer town a Colorado City but I kore I has ter go through it first

What per goin ter do up at the city?

Well said the stranger, I don't rightly tell in yer or myself neither I got a idea of exactly what I am going to and I aint got no

I kore for a title an that I might be something ter do here But I reckon the better way for me is ter go on ter the Iountain Then I may come back ter this settlement

Van Doot's second daughter a girl of 14 or 15 summers as I rather recall for her years was startlingly impressed by the presence in the house of a man who had been a soldier She had heard about the war but had seen nothing of it as her father had not been sufficiently impressed by the necessities of other service of the country to enter a uniform or even to express a strong sympathy in the cause one way or the other Her little girl's pressed Will Bill with questions but the wary Bill told her stories for till the evening had made the interesting

He even unbridled the little bundle which had been belted him on the pony and great was the joy of little Ann when the interest of the rest

Then a very fine velvet grey uniform coat was produced and they were in form that it was the coat that had been worn by their guest when he went into the war Bill said he had so many different experiences with that coat that he decided to keep it as long as he could

What fer a button is that per ask Turret little Ann

Yes said Bill the little button aint the kind of per finds of corse every day The Injuns is girls perches

More stories about the war made it quite late when the company finally retired for the night.

In the morning Bill arose early and was walking to and the barn when he met Hilda returning with a big bucket of milk

Morning Miss Carrol on said Will

Mornin Miss said Bill Seems ter me you get hold of that pail of mine pretty quick didn't yer? seems kind er strange ter be called mister Cant tell why as I care much for it Hilda didn't care much what folks called me but say I was just all me mister

Hilda's reply to Bill's request for less formality latter part it told him that to go far away as Breckinridge to be called plain Bill was heartily enjoyed the good company that was at before the family as I am later rode away to the north and with the old man As he passed out of sight of the Van Doot home Hilda turned in the saddle and looked for a moment back at the house If he was anything that interested him particularly he gave no indication of it

How things that man He cry here" he asked.

He's been seekin all this forty-five years now said the other friend He never found no one to much Honey I don't care for gettin ahead much Not as I sees such a bad fellow as some but he's too willin ter work for his board I do not

Bill did not express any opinion of the man

At Fountain colony there was little reason for spending any considerable time and the two rode on through to Colorado City Bill firmly declined to find a place there with

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M B IRVINE.
An El Paso County Pioneer

Sarah Williamson once told me, when I was a boy, said Mr Vine to put an Indian blanket over his head and go running as hard as I could around the side of the house to scare Wild Bill who was coming up the road I think I do it because I knew Wild Bill and didn't care to take the chances in that kind of fun

better and that was where I go Wild Bill for a name

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ENGLAND AND JAPAN.

It was in 1066 that William the Conqueror, duke of Normandy, invaded England and imposed himself by the right of might of the crown of England. It was in 1558 that the duke of Guise, in the service of the king of France, wrested from Queen Mary of England the city of Calais, last remnant of English possession on French territory. The 500 years included between these two dates were a period of almost constant warfare and when the armies were not in the field kings, nobles and dignitaries of the church were posting on the coast. They might drive the English from their possessions on the other how they might defend and expand them.

Out of that conflict there grew results that affected more powerfully the history of the world. The struggle against England made for nationality—the struggle against Rome developed religious liberty. Queen Elizabeth, her great open, took up the character and spirit of her people and in later days the successful defender of human liberty against Philip of Spain and human reason against the French revolution and the reaction that followed it. For 600 years the history of Europe was the story of these two struggling powers and all else was subordinate to them.

It is not purely as a matter of history that these dates and facts have been recalled. At the present time on the east coast of Asia the history of Europe seems about to repeat itself with variations which are already calling forth the best powers of the political prophets. The similarity of position between England and Japan is a striking one, and the resemblance is already made more noticeable by the spirit and ambition that is being developed by the Japanese. The England of the orient is easily to be identified, but it is not seen as yet what nation will assume the role of France in the new drama of the century. It is towards Russia that the enmity of Japan is directed, but with Russia out of the way it is China that would seem to be cast clearly in the position of France [illegible] to fall to pieces. The lesser kingdom of Korea at the present time the scene of Japanese and Russian contentions has no parallel in European history.

An element that will have an important part in determining the history of eastern Asia is the influence of distant nations or world powers such as never existed in the time of William the Conqueror or Joan of Arc. China, Japan and Russia will not be allowed to work out their problems unhindered and alone. Great Britain must be reckoned with and so must Germany, while from the opposite side of the broad ocean the great American republic already holds the central key of the Pacific and has established a position in the Philippines.

No parallel of history can be traced that does not have its differences as well as its likenesses, but still the differences in the present case do not alter the fact that Japan now seems about to enter upon a mission upon the neighboring continent very much as England long ago set in a fight for five hundred years to establish herself on the mainland. In the long run England found to be that the struggle developed those qualities of her people that made her what she is today. What Japan may become is a secret of the future, but it does not take a very keen insight to see that Japan is going the way of the nations that become great.

RATE WARS NOT DESIRABLE.

THE GAZETTE hopes that it will be possible for the Colorado railroads to reach some sort of an agreement that will prevent the threatened war on passenger rates. This summer such wars are as detrimental to the general interests of the public as they are to the railroad companies, and they ought to be avoided whenever this is possible, that is to say, always.

[illegible] railroads. It promotes travel, makes business better, helps to build up the country and tends directly towards an increase of dividends.

But there is a point beyond which the reduction of rates ceases to be a blessing. When that point is reached the decrease of the fare attracts passengers that are in no wise desirable. The railroad carries them at a loss. They arrive in the Colorado cities with a slice of bologna or half a chicken sandwich and expect to pick up enough gold on the streets to pay their way at the Antlers or the Brown Palace. They want to see the Black canon of the Gunnison, the Cottonwood canon of the Grand and the Loop all in the same day at five cents for the round trip. They expect the brokers to sell them Portland stock for ten cents a share one day and buy it back from them at five dollars the next. They crowd the hotels to overflowing, and if received into hospitable private homes they grumble because they are deprived of the luxuries to which they were accustomed in Mud Hollow Junction or Stumptown. They bring no help, with them when they come and the longer they stay the more of a detriment they are.

The railroads do not serve to Colorado in bringing that class of people to it and they gain nothing themselves, either in the present or the past by transforming their passenger coaches into stock cars in which a mass of humanity is packed without regard to comfort, sanitation or scarcely of decency.

A passenger rate war is the insanity of railway management, and if the railway kings cannot arrange their differences without a rate war, they had better go over and hunt lions on White river for a couple of weeks and leave their offices in charge of the railway queens or jacks or two spot office boys or someone else who will fix things right.

Low rates are a blessing but rate wars are a curse, a decided injury to all concerned. They are a snare and a trap for the unwary. They induce people who haven't sense or money enough to travel right to go to places they don't want to see in order to inflict themselves upon people who don't want to see them at an actual loss to the railroad companies upon each ticket.

How grown up men can be so silly is something that is beyond comprehension even in this crazy old world.

WESTERN IRRIGATION.

AMONG the various objects that will attract the attention of President McKinley and his party through the west there is none more interesting of itself and more worthy of the serious attention of the broad-minded statesman than the various ditches, canals and reservoirs by means of which the once barren lands are being transformed into gardens or orchards and fertile fields.

Extending across the country from Idaho on the north to Arizona on the south and from western Kansas as far as California is an area within whose limits except in small and exceptional tracts profitable crops cannot be grown without the application of water by artificial means, but where when water is so applied results are accomplished that surpass those of regions in which agriculture depends upon natural rainfall.

The ten arid states are California, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Oregon, Nevada, Wyoming, Montana, New Mexico and Arizona, and the presidential party will pass through all of them. The special train will also traverse the semi-arid parts of Texas and Kansas.

Within these states and territories there are undeveloped lands capable of growing crops under irrigation sufficient to support the entire present population of the United States, including all the Cubans, Puerto Ricans, Hawaiians and Filipinos.

Within these states there are in successful operation irrigation works of sufficient magnitude and age to set at rest forever any doubt that any one might have as to the possibility of successful development of these lands by means of the diverting of the streams, the storage of surplus rain and snowfall and the development of the underground water channels.

The president may see if he will the entire range of American agriculture from the tropical orchards of Arizona to the oat fields of the Colorado valleys, proceeding under irrigation he may visit cities that have been built by the wealth developed from the fertility of desert lands. He may see where states are developing the best institutions, long after and later line by line some of the conditions made necessary by the need of water to apply. He may learn something of the strength and breadth of character of the people that are growing up to maturity under the cloudless sky of the west, and most important of all he may see by the side of a successful civilization the base materials from which it is sprung. Side by side with the orange grove of the irrigated orchard he may behold the cactus, the sage brush or the desert, and no wise man such as the president undoubtedly is could fail to be struck with the magnificence of the opportunity and to understand that when the west asks for public aid to irrigate it is not as a beggar comes to the prosperous, not as the prodigal begs the crumbs from his father's table, but as the finder of a rich mine returns to his old home to get the means of extracting the wealth he has discovered.

The people of the west will be lacking in much of their usual shrewdness if they do not make of the president's visit an opportunity for proving to him how much reason and good judgment is in our claim that western irrigation should receive national attention and also of bringing to the notice of the country in an unusually favorable way the successes of the present and the opportunity of the future.

The Gazette would be glad if a special train of congressmen were to follow the president in his long journey through the west. We would like to have them see the artesian wells, the high dams, the reservoirs, the canon flumes, the tunnels, the aqueducts and the long canals by means of which the water is brought to its place of use. We would like to have them see by actual observation the difference that water makes in these regions and the results that are possible from its successful application to the soil, and then when they had absorbed some of the statistics that any state government or board of trade would be glad to furnish they might return to their duties at Washington wiser if not better men and the next time a proposition for national aid to irrigation came before congress it would not be regarded as another raid on the treasury and would receive the consideration that its importance and general value warrant.

However the opportunity to educate the president and the members of his cabinet is a welcome one, and the west should improve it to the best advantage. It will have its effect in many ways and later we may hope that congressmen will be taken to the fact that the national boundary does not lie at the eastern edge of that Great American Desert that seems still to exist in their minds though it has long since vanished from all other localities.

THE BURNING OF THE PALACE

CHINESE affairs are in that peculiar condition where trivial incidents may have grave consequences while events of far greater importance in themselves may be lost sight of in the rapidly changing conditions of the time. It must be borne in mind in considering the burning of the empress palace recently occupied as the headquarters of the German commander-in-chief.

That the fire was of incendiary origin seems altogether probable, and nothing is more likely than that some Chinaman or even a band of conspirators stung by the intolerable insult of the occupation of the sacred building by the foreigners should have set fire to it with the hope of causing the death of some of the aliens. Certainly this incident will not improve the temper of the Germans and if it should be established that it was the work of incendiaries there would doubtless be another big addition to the indemnity list.

But the attention of the allies will be chiefly directed towards the effect it may have in delaying the return of the empress to the capital. If the court could not return as long as their official residence was occupied by foreigners now will it be possible for them to come back to the heap of smoking ruins that marks the site of the imperial palace. Here is certainly cause for delay and delay is a positive virtue in the eyes of orientals.

But the importance of the burning of the palace is not to be found in the event itself or in anything that may be predicted from this basis. There is no use in guessing what the Chinese will do. When they get ready to come back to Peking they will come and if they do not care to come back they will remain away. And if anyone knows more about it than that the knowledge has not yet been made public through the press dispatches.

A GOOD-THING POORLY-DONE.

WHOEVER is responsible for putting up the new signs at the street corners deserves credit for good intentions but for little more.

In appearance the new signs are only a trifle superior to those that are painted by a schoolboy on a rough fence and in some cases the names of the streets are actually misspelled.

Colorado Springs street names constitute a separate language by themselves anyhow, and what will become of it if succeeding sign painters change the spelling, it is impossible to predict.

Greater New York has a new political party. As it was formed especially to fight Tammany, there is not much help for it.

Among the newer candidates we are occasionally reminded that David B. Hill is still a Democrat.

Contributed Articles . . . On Current Topics

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY'S CUBAN POLICY.

BY JOHN L. [illegible]

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In the administration living up to the pledge made to the Cuban people by the country through congress, to the pledge of the Republican party made in national convention and to its own pledge as set forth in various official papers?

This question is one of the most interesting of the many questions under discussion at the present time and will continue to be so for many months to come. Not only that it is of such grave import that the controversy to which it has given rise will have to be examined by the historic writers of the present and future and adjudicated upon in the light of the experience that is yet to come.

Cuba is declared to be entitled to independence in the Teller resolution. Are the demands made by congress in the Platt resolutions a violation of that first declaration or to put it in another way: are they inconsistent with it? That is the hub of the whole contention. The administration holds that they are not, the members of the constitutional convention and those opposed to the administration hold that they are.

In considering the question the fact should not be lost sight of that the Teller resolution preceded the war with Spain. That conflict cost the United States a vast amount of money and considerable loss of life, directly and indirectly. When Spain was finally beaten there, under the treaty of Paris, in that instrument the United States assumed certain moral responsibilities not only toward the late subjects of Spain themselves, but to and the trail is having large vested interests in the island. These responsibilities cannot be tossed aside and evaded as they would be were the United States to say to Cuba: now we have freed you go and do as you please.

Such policy on our part would be national lunacy. We are sponsors for the future good government of Cuba before the world. We owe it to the Cuban people themselves to see that [illegible] we do upon is the best they could devise under present conditions and that it will not be in such form that it might be a menace to ourselves at some time in the future, whether near or remote. In enforcing the Platt conditions the administration is really taking measures to conserve the independence of Cuba, not to destroy it. One of the very greatest of the early statesmen of the republic declared that capability for self government requires long training and cannot be acquired in a night. He was speaking of the then newly emancipated South American colonies. They were not to be denied fitted for self government and would not be for a long course of years. The experience of more than half a century has proven that so far as many of the so-called republics are concerned he was clearly right. Nearly every one of them has known long periods of civil war, revolution succeeding revolution, the date of its independence to the present hour often the rule of military usurpers and dictators and not constitutionally elected presidents. There have been long periods of civil war and revolution, confiscation of property and public and private robbery. The records of these nations are a [illegible] of the conditions made necessary by the need of which the people may learn something of the strength and breadth of character of the people that are growing up to maturity under the cloudless sky of the west, and most important of all he may see by the side of a successful civilization the base materials from which it is sprung. Side by side with the orange grove of the irrigated orchard he may behold the cactus, the sage brush or the desert, and no wise man such as the president undoubtedly is could fail to be struck with the magnificence of the opportunity and to understand that when the west asks for public aid to irrigate it is not as a beggar comes to the prosperous, not as the prodigal begs the crumbs from his father's table, but as the finder of a rich mine returns to his old home to get the means of extracting the wealth he has discovered.

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BANISHMENT AS A PUNISHMENT FOR CRIME.

BY JOHN L. [illegible]

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Bishop Henry M. Turner of the African Methodist church advocates the banishment of all negro criminals. In a sermon recently preached in the city of Macon he declared that the United States government should deport all the black outlaws to Africa and expressed the opinion that if a few steamship lines were established between the southern ports and the dark continent a profitable commerce might thereby be built up. It may be the bishop did not intend that he should be taken seriously by his fellow citizens generally, that his object was merely to impress upon his own race as forcibly as possible his condemnation of negro outlawry in the hope of bringing about better conditions. He must know that the federal government has no jurisdiction over the majority of the criminal acts committed by the blacks, that the punishment of them devolves upon the courts of the different states and that their judicial tribunals are debarred from the infliction of that form of punishment. But this is not the only obstacle in the way of the bishop's punitive programme. Criminals could not be transported to Africa without the consent of the powers which exercise sovereignty over it, and it is very certain that no one of them would be willing to extend a welcome to the negro, either white or black.

It may be, however, that Bishop Turner had in view the fact that Thomas Jefferson when he was president and James Monroe when he was governor of Virginia had [illegible] the question of the establishment of a black penal colony. The initial move in the matter was made by the legislature of Virginia, which directed [illegible] to solicit the good offices of the federal government in endeavoring to obtain permission from the Sierra Leone company to send to that colony some negroes that had instigated an insurrection against the state government. Jefferson wrote to the American minister in London on the subject, but nothing came of the application. In discussing the question Jefferson did not think that either Spain or Great Britain would be willing to sell to the United States any part of their possessions for such a purpose and doubted whether the latter could be induced to do so. Bishop Turner's idea, it will be seen, is not new. It was in its inception by a state of the federal and at least one foreign government in the early part of the last century and had as its advocate one of the greatest and one of the greatest of Democratic statesmen. It is so to say a sort of Jefferson-Monroe genological doctrine.

It is not improbable that if the territorial conditions of the present day were in existence when Jefferson, Monroe and the Virginia legislature were in correspondence with respect to a penal colony one would have been established. Had the United States then owned Alaska, the Philippines, Hawaii or any of the other islands we have acquired in the last 50 or 60 years some one of them might have been selected for such a purpose. Virginia and the other slave states were then fully alive to the dangers of negro uprisings, but would not have hesitated to adopt energetic measures of repression. The old Republican or Jeffersonian party was so strong in congress that it could have carried out any policy it deemed essential and with Virginia leading the way there can be little doubt that she would have induced all her southern sisters to follow. Slavery having been abolished, the social and political conditions which during its existence created the project are no longer operative, but in the opinion of the African Methodist bishop a civil state of affairs has arisen which makes the consideration of the old proposition very nearly if not the [illegible].

The question naturally suggests itself if there are felons in fact by birth and training [illegible] why not deal out the same measure of justice to whites that stand in the same criminal category. Why make fish of one and fowl of the other? The cost of crime that is the annual taxation federal, state, county, city and town on account of the criminal classes is estimated by an [illegible] authority to be [illegible] per annum. The great army of criminals at large in the country is estimated at [illegible]. These figures are of a startling significance. Might not the certainty of life imprisonment have the effect of turning a large percentage of the outlaws from their evil ways?

ROMANTICISM IN AMERICAN HISTORY.

By MAURICE M. MINTON

(Copyright 1901 Cosmographic Company.)

It would be difficult to believe that Americans can be found who are not proud of the nation that has never engaged in war and not dictated the terms of peace at the cannon's mouth. The Stars and Stripes is the one unconquered banner. No one of the great world powers of today can truthfully claim so glorious a distinction for its standard.

And yet the nation is in its infancy, the flag an emblem of a progressive people.

But of the history of that people what does the average American know? In the turmoil of a busy life in the municipality, of divers amusements the minds of our young people absorb as a rule only the chronicled events of the day. Our high schools, colleges and universities graduate young students of both sexes who have acquired only an idea in the merest skeleton form of our national life. Readers of history and they have grown few since the library lamp and the wax taper have given place to the gas jet and the electric light prefer pages devoted to France and England. Indeed it is safe to say that the average American reader knows more of the history of European countries than he does of his own.

It is pertinent to inquire into the cause of this condition. Some persons will reply if questioned that American history is dry, others that it is romantic and interesting crops up on every page of French history and to a less degree in the English and not at all in American. No idea is more wholly false and yet more wholly universal. The real fact is that American historians in their practical way reflecting the general tenor of the American mind have recorded facts in chronological sequence and expurgated all incidents of a romantic or sentimental character. Bancroft's admirable work is direct and practical, yet it is easy to believe that the ordinary reader will close the volumes with a sigh of relief that a self imposed task has been accomplished. But let the same reader open Parkman's delightful narratives of the Indians and what a vista of almost medieval history spreads before the view. What a picture is presented of Quebec of Montreal of the red men of the Jesuits. What romances are more quaint, picturesque and entrancing. Even Bancroft has allowed a thrilling sensation to come to his readers in recording the events of April 19, 1775, but it was left to Longfellow to cause the mind to glow with the patriotic fever by relating the ride of Paul Revere and to Emerson to describe the battle of Concord bridge when the embattled farmers fired "the shot heard round the world."

The history of Massachusetts from the day the weary seafarers of the Mayflower placed foot on Plymouth Rock is replete with the most dramatic incidents, the most romantic episodes, the most delightful scenes and situations that can be recorded in the pages of history. Equally true is this of New York of Pennsylvania of Maryland of Virginia of the Carolinas. In marvelous contrast to one another stands each colony distinctive in its own life. One affords a contrast to the other. Habits, customs, thoughts, religious beliefs, social ideas were all in bold relief one against the other. Picture in the mind's eye the Puritan of Boston, the Hollander of the Netherlands, the Quaker of Pennsylvania, the Catholic of Maryland, the Cavalier of Virginia and the Presbyterian of North Carolina, all in the new world introducing the old world ideas. Again the banishment of the peasants from Acadia and the advent of Creoles of Louisiana! What pictures come to the mind. Behind this transplanted life placed between the almost sullen sea and the impassable forests the savage tribes alarmed and excited to resistance by the encroachments of the pale faced race.

Yet the conditions are scarcely suggested by our American historians. Would Macaulay or even Gibbon have destroyed with hard hand the very spirit of history, its romantic sense? What our nation lacks is its historian. The genius who can with artistic hand paint the people with truth and with exactness and yet preserve the sentiment and romance of its pioneer colonies.

That our people desire may wait for such a historian is proven by the reception Longfellow's "Evangeline" and "Miles Standish" received and by the universal appreciation of Hawthorne's glimpses of New England life. Cable's Louisiana tales and Winston Churchill's picture of colonial life in Maryland.

Richard Carvel. Until the historian comes our young men and women should seek on library shelves the romantic history of our glorious country in the works of American novelists.

Gazette Gayeties.

A SPRING-TIME SYMPHONY.

SPRING IS IN THE AIR.

The sun is early at seven and has
mighty hot at twelve
His fervid kiss awakens the sleeping
[illegible]
He finds the blooms where grass
hillsides shelve
And reads the streams ice shackles—
for the spring is in the air.

The happy sparrow perches where the
early leaf buds show,
And sips the choicest nectar from the
[illegible] magic stream
The robin cares tastily from the ground
below
And in the yellow sunshine the blue
bird's colors gleam.

The ice-cakes click the river and go
crunching toward the sea
Upon the north turned hillsides some
snow banks linger still,
The dull goose flies northward in bunches
large and full
And the bright brook trouts leaping
from the shallows of the rill.

The glad bird notes re-echo through the
woodland all the day,
The whole wide world is a-going now
for life is always fair,
When all the earth is freed at last from
winter's direful sway
And everything rejoices—when the
spring is in the air.

SOMETHING WRONG WITHIN.

Keep your eyes on the main remarked
Uncle Ephe who wears a sour face
in the spring time.

THE DOMESTIC.

Spring is here
What makes you think so?
Heard a blackbird singing this
morning.
You don't say so—Where?
In a [illegible].

FOR SPRING IS HERE.

And will you love me always?
Yes dearest—all through the
spring.
Oh George, what am I to deserve
such loyalty?

I WAS LAST THUS.

In gentle spring the poets sing and
all the grass is green and the sky is
blue but the song we sing is the same.

[illegible] and [illegible] the contrast
[illegible].

THE PASSING OF WINTER.

Moor-der Teeth
Perfect starteth
Cosey curleth
Rubbish heeds
Coalman's bowleth
Project [illegible]eth
[illegible]
On the fence
Furnace stoppeth
Rain [illegible]
Verdure toppeth
Every tree
Fly arriveth
Sweet pea thriveth
Man's ear striveth
To be free
When fever burneth
And he yearneth
Much and turneth
To the broom
Where he sneaketh
Soft [illegible]
[illegible]
Trout to hook
Birds to nest-eth.
Beetle wingeth.
Poet singeth
Seeding fence
Chipplet sprouteth—
Iceman shouteth—
Sods who loafeth
Spring has come.

LAUGHING MATTERS.

Hempstead: Where was Moses when the light went out?

Chester: Idiot—Oh that's dead easy. On his bicycle, of course—He took his Eagle.

Papa, why do you wag your wattles? asked the Cockerel.

Well, it certainly can't be because I chews, replied the Cock, thoughtfully, I'll rather guess it's on account of my new aspect to this venerable joke.—(Detroit Journal.)

Tom: I met a sweet recitation said Mrs Northside as Miss Screecher cleared her throat and sat down.

Yes, it was replied Mr. Northside. I like the refrain so much better than the [illegible].

But you have to stand in Manchuria argued Jarr.

You think I am sitting Bear do you? responded Russia with a fine play of original [illegible] sarcasm.—(Chicago Tribune.)

Did you get to see Mrs Gazzam's friend of a matrimonial offering the other day?

No, was the answer given in a tone of disgust.

What's the trouble? I was told you [illegible] Mrs Gazzam's house.

Yes, but I'm not going to be [illegible] Mrs Gazzam's house just to see Mrs Gazzam in the parlor kissing some one who was not her—or was not Mr Gazzam.

Oh, he just grasped Mrs Wagge's hand and [illegible] ever so [illegible] but I'm always disappointed in Mrs Gazzam. She's much too satirical to look well. Judging why I must call up Mrs Jones on the telephone and tell her a story. Kissing—I don't suppose so, could be a hot day like [illegible].

You said Wagge I could quote distinctly.

You do? Oh, How [illegible]. Anybody who knows.

Oh, yes. It was Mrs Gazzam's husband.

Yours truly.—(Harper's Bazar.)

FROM THE GAZETTE EXCHANGE TABLE

El Paso County Democrat.

VOL. XII. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, APRIL 13 1901. NO. 39.

El Paso County Democrat [illegible]

What the Thirteenth General Assembly of Colorado Accomplished

BY SENATOR H. H. SELDOMRIDGE

FACE TO FACE WITH DEFICITS.

[illegible]

What is now the El Paso County Democrat the leading Democratic newspaper in El Paso county was established as the Crystal Park Beacon by T. B. Pyles at Florissant, Colo., in the spring of 1893. When that village was the largest lumber shipping point on the Colorado Midland railroad.

Mr. Pyles was married to Miss Nellie F. Sanborn of Hutchinson, Kans., in June 1890, and Mrs. Pyles, who had had considerable newspaper experience at once took active interest in the Beacon and the firm of T. B. and Nellie F. Pyles proprietors of the Democrat was founded.

The Beacon in 1890, 1891 and 1892 was the organ and spokesman for the Pisgah, now Cripple Creek mining district, and through its columns and its articles written by its editors for the daily press east and west Cripple Creek got its first booming.

The Beacon was devoted chiefly to local news but paid sufficient attention to politics to attract the attention of the politicians of Colorado Springs and during the campaign of 1894 while Pyles was chairman and [illegible] Colorado secretary the Democratic central committee of El Paso county arranged for the removal of the paper to Colorado Springs, when its name was changed to the El Paso County Democrat.

It was the only Democratic paper in the county and through several campaigns the committee secured the publication of many thousand copies, two and three times a week. A special feature of these campaign editions was lengthy extracts from the county records. All know the result. This was the beginning of the growth of the Democratic party in the county. Alone the Democrat fought the battles of the party till the fall of 1895, since which time it has shared honors—to some extent with other papers.

The Democrat still [illegible] goes to every post office in the county. Its policy briefly stated is to be fair in politics to publish all the important national news of the week to publish all the local news that is news eliminating personals except in cases that are of interest to the general public, and to always treat editor ally upon the topics paramount for the time.

Mr. Pyles is a native of Illinois, raised on a farm, learned the printer's art with the Salem (Ill.) Advocate. The first paper he established was the Louisville (Ill.) Leader—all prosperous. From Louisville he went to Anderson, Ind., and for some years edited the Democrat. Coming back to his native county—he established the Marion County Herald (now the Herald Advocate). During Cleveland's first administration he accepted a position in the United States land office at Garden City, Kans. Resigning this position he established 11 newspapers all at once and conducted all of these until the bottom fell out of the Kansas boom when he came to Colorado.

Mrs. Pyles is a native of Ohio was educated in a Kentucky female college, and came west during the Kansas boom.

They met on the wild, wide prairies of Kansas and in the language of the fairy tale have lived happily ever after.

Both the editors of the Democrat write special articles for other publications and Mr. Pyles has been known to write poetry.

Mrs. Pyles had charge of the registration of voters during the administration of County Clerk Liggett and was in charge of the Fusion ladies headquarters in the Lasbury building last fall where afternoon teas were inaugurated by Mr. and Mrs. Pyles, beside in a very charming home of their own designing at 501 E. Caramillo street.

...BOOKS...

THE MASTER KNOT OF HUMAN FATE.

(BY LLLIS MEREDITH)

earth's center through the seventh gate
and on the throne of Saturn
mans a knot unveiled by the
The Master Knot of Human
Fate

ould you and I with Him conspire
ange this sorry scheme of things entire
would we shatter it to bits—and then
Remold it nearer to the heart's Desire

Omar Khayyam

ugh Colorado's brilliant pen
s Meredith has written so
al effort in the shape of an ex
work of fiction
Heretofore essays on various vital
ed several novels
stories have
from time to time in the leading
odicals and won for her high
and quite fully demonstrated
ds and versatility
newspaper contributor she
oned among the very best in
try for her writings are not
exceptionally clever, but forceful

It can be said that it is singularly healthy in tone for while the view of life is bitter and at times the arraignment of our modern civilization is nothing new the essay as a whole tends cannot be called morbid nor is it overdrawn For although there is throughout an intensely vitality and strong sense of heart throb which always presents itself the awakening of an artist hand on the part of any pathetic and appreciative readers

Around it takes us into rare and delightful heights that on turning to the next page one is confronted with the striking or ghastly and scintillating humor which so often individualizes the writer of the story

The description of the approaching and inevitable betrayal of what a keen observer of nature and of human beings alone is enabled to perpetuate upon paper The concentrated interludes bear a deep significance and the colorful throughout is most satisfactory to

As to the problem evolved by the beautiful and unusual story it is that of the entangled effect of one life with another leading through all the shades and degrees of the social relations of affection of tender sleepiness of magnetism—one which presents to life with a perplexing almost overwhelming force to the sympathetic and sensitive nature

We have in The Master Knot of Human Fate a work of such exquisite style that it may well be read for literary quality alone

There is no doubt but that it will be the novel of the season for it certainly will cause one to return intinctively to it over and over again and each time perceive some new beauty

The author does not attempt to solve her sphinx riddle therefore the readers of the book are afforded an endless opportunity for the widest differences of opinion as to the possible sequel So when each individual has finished the question cannot but arise

What would I do?

It is far from lengthy numbering as it does but little over 200 pages. It is printed in clear excellent type, on heavy ivory tinted paper and handsomely bound in boards cloth and paper

The name of Little, Brown, & Co on the publishers is synonymous for the perfection that the book will with excellence success and meet be an unqualified sale is a foregone conclusion for the admirers of Fills Meredith's writings are legion

L C A

convincing So strong are they it is indeed difficult to believe the sentiments are those of a wo

In the advance sheets of her book is safely be predicted that Fills has latest contribution to the ty world will eclipse all past cre of her ready pen and place her foremost rank as a story writer

Keynote of this unique and ab g novel is sounded in the quaint atory quotation.

plot is slight, yet startling new so ingenuously worked out as to bite fascinate and hold the in every moment

re are but two characters about the story The history of strange isolation from the world, tending toward the unreal, affording opportunity for word imthat is little short of marvel

theme is a very darling one, yet ed with such frank simplicity it is relieved from anything bor upon the fantastic or unnatural.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Soldo er in the United States h s treleased to g A April list of ne be known t f t is first year of the ne t tury Fl list also e ll tl s f bo k l the authors l l t sters r nes e ld fl n volu es as to go novel of aver ge size Aside from its th the t is aggressive by t t h s as well as l c e s f it is not ably sho t the t rning in of l to s blog aphy theology fi s t tres d s ories and s bt sets ishing full of t t —J Herbert in the April Literary

J mes B Gr e has to g bwn k n in the medi d profession as i dentified as a friend of William Jennings Bryan has just co pl ted a book upon so e of the legal ities of New York Bl ck will shortly published by the Clafton Pr ss of No 1 Madison avenue New York

Reconstruction is the title of a work to be published in ed dately by The MacMillan co pany The auth or Mr James Wilford Garner Ph M is a fellow in Political sci ce l Co l a university and a cr t r of the Mississippi Historical so iety The book is a univers ty study and is given a detailed and critical st dy of th n tu l working out l its different phases political economic social and legal of the so called presidential and congressional policies of reconstruction in Mississippi As a sort of preliminary study the author has devoted several chapters to the period of secession and civil war which is discussed with no e ss full ness the development of the secession sentiment the leading milit y ca paigns and raids the political and econo ic aspects of the war government of occupied territory by the military commanders the development of the pea sentiment the final collap e of the confederacy and the public and private law s ts r to conclusion of peace

The chapters on the presidential policy deal with the administration of Provisional Governor Sh rkley the reconstruction convention of 18 conflicts between civil and military authorities and the status of the freedm en in 186 In succeeding chapters the author discusses the economic problems of reconstruction the congressional policy of reconstruction including the military administrations of Generals Slocum Wood Ord Gillem McDowell and Ames the registration of the new electorate and the reconstruction convention of 1868 politics in 186 1868 and 1869 the Freedmen's Bureau and the re establishment of civil government in 18 Believing it necessary to an intelligent judgment of the merits or demerits of the congressional policy the author has carried this narrative down to the overthrow of the carpet baggers an event locally known as the revolution of 18 5 In the treatment of the reconstruction period he discusses in detail the administrations of Governors Alcorn and Ames the extravagance the officials riots and race conflicts the Ku Klux troubles reduction of t t r struction the great electi campaign of 18 the impeachment of state officials and the Democratic reform legislation of 18 8

The First Interpreters of Jesus by George Holley Gilbert D D will be a companion volume to The Revelation of Jesus published by The MacMillan company in 18 In that so to it is the aim is purely historical The author seeks in The First Interpreters of Jesus to show from their writings how Jesus appeared to them to they and what aspects of it were emphasized by its writers and what by that historical the book seeks to be faithful to the proportions which various truths have in the several writings under discussion—a principle which when thoroughly appreciated and applied will contribute not a little to the reconciliation of those and Christian life Again as historical aim it of course seems to understand the men of the first century in their own light ignoring the claims made for them by the advocates of this or that theological position—The occasion of the publication of this book just at present is the fact that the preceding work on The Revelation of Jesus was regarded in some quarters as unorthodox which fact led the directors of the Chicago Theological seminary where the author is a professor to give him a years leave of absence in which to complete his study of New Testament teaching

Wakemakers To is about to be published in a new edition by R H Russell The little volume of verse by William Young whose name is perhaps best known as the dramatist of Ben Hur in its previous edition met with much appreciation A number of years ago when Richard Harding Davis was still a reporter he chanced to find a copy of Wishmakers Town at Johns Hopkins university and writing to the Boston Transcript and the Philadelphia Press in glowing terms of the little volume said that he knew it by heart and if he were the literary editor instead of an ubiquitous reporter he would make the readers of the papers know it also

It is also interesting to observe the last sentence in a letter to Mr Young from Mr Davis in 188 which reads as follows Preserve this as a literary curiosity until the autograph is sufficiently valuable to make it marketable

The book has the further advantage of having an introductory note written by Thomas Bailey Aldrich in which he says The charm of it all is not easily to be defined R H Russell 3 West 29th Street New York

In her book on Flowers and Ferns in Their Haunts Mrs. Mabel Osgood Wright has treated her subjects in their relation to the landscape and the whole is bound together by a thread of narrative The illustrations consist of fifty full page plates of the flowers and ferns as they grow by the river side in woods and along roadsides together with over one hundred cuts in the text made direct from flower photographs These photographs were taken at close range and the results are quite intimate glimpses of nature

Reading Notes

Abridged from Richard Harding Davis's Cuba in War Time

Readers of Cahiers M Stirner will be interested to learn that Dr Nolting Davis Will Erect the Earth and Powers in the Air will be published by J B Lippincott Co in the course of two colors stamped with silver The methods employed by Bishop Coxe to emphasize the characteristic portions of the Lessons in Geography are simple free and artistic

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Lippincott's Magazine for April Mr Longworth Dillon and scribner and Sons effort Miss known as Hyperion Moment to light of recent events Mr Hill's tells what has been done in New York state to stimulate interest in nature study among teachers and pupils of rural schools Both are worthful of encouragement to all who have the betterment of these schools at heart

A notable critical study of Thomas Hardy from the pen of a popular young Englishman whose acquaintance is enjoyed by readers of the Atlantic Monthly and Harper's Magazine will be published in book form by Messrs Harper & Brothers

The Literary Digest for April 13 has a portrait of Dr William Rainey Harper president of the University of Chicago and a picture of the buildings and grounds of the institution which are shown to be of magnificent proportions The Digest also has a picture of Mr Andrew Carnegie to whose munificence the university owes much of its prosperity

In A Book of Romance with J B Lippincott Company Mrs Dodge has included four of her short stories which first appeared in Harper's Magazine Two of the stories are laid in Mexico and the other three in the United States

Readers of Cahiers M Stirner will be interested to learn that Dr Nolting Davis Will Erect the Earth and Powers in the Air will be published by J B Lippincott Co in the course of two colors stamped with silver The methods employed by Bishop Coxe to emphasize the characteristic portions of the Lessons in Geography are simple free and artistic

For Graduation and Commencement

For some time past we have been preparing and now we are in a position to show the latest and best assortment of sheer white and colored dress materials that we have ever shown, such as Batiste, Wash Chiffons, Persian Lawns, India Linons, Dimities, Swiss Muslins etc. with trimmings to be used in the production of the same

Save Time and Money by Buying Here

It is our constant aim to do considerably better by you than any store in Colorado Springs, which fact we will clearly demonstrate if you will give us a chance. Pay us a visit Monday or Tuesday, and we'll convince you that the prices here quoted are in every instance from 20 per cent. to 33 1-3 per cent. lower than those asked by the other fellows.

25 2—Ch 16 a Long Waisted Dress. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 years.

There is a MARKED DIFFERENCE

between the Paper Patterns sold at 10 and 15c and those sold here. We are agents for the New Idea Patterns now 15c easier to cut by and 10 to 15c. I have 11 any other make they are all one price—each 10c

LACE AND EMBROIDERY TALK

The largest and most complete stock of laces and embroideries ever seen under one roof in this city is now on display at this store. Come in let us show you the new black cream and ecru all over laces for dress trimming and the late serpentine insertions and Cluny laces for shirt trimmings also a new line of black white and ecru silk boleros and some very choice pieces of drawn and hemstitched materials for yoking revers and entire shirt waists

Narrow white val laces 15 yard bolts worth 10c a bolt 12c

Black and white oriental laces and beading to match 15 yard bolts worth 25c a bolt 18c

All linen Torchon laces all kinds and widths worth 10c a yard 6c

New line of Platte Valenciennes Torchon laces all widths for underwear trimming 10c

Black silk serpentine laces in all the new styles for skirt trimming worth 50 a yard 25c

Several widths of embroidery in nice fine patterns at 5c a yard 5c

Nottingham Swiss and Nainsook edges and insertings in dainty patterns to match 12 yard bolts a special kind for 12c

Pieces of 36 inch corset cover embroideries to match 12 yard bolts of insertings worth 35 and 39c a yard 21c

Hamburg and torchon laces black and white val laces and beading in six yard bolts assorted patterns worth 50c for 29c

Lace and eolienne embroideries are the popular thing for shirt waist trimmings we have all kinds

KIMONAS AND HOUSE DRESSES

We have gathered here a collection of the above such as is seldom met with even in cities thrice the size of this, and the prices are so reasonable. Here are only a few sample items

Fine flannelette kimonas with plain white and fancy figured body and back in pretty designs at 89c

Fine flannelette kimonas with fancy colored figured and dotted patterns new shaped sleeve and collar 1 yard wide fly cut 54 inches long $1.00

Fine flannelette kimonas in pretty figured and striped designs with lace and embroidery trimmed sleeves and collar full width and length $1 50

Fine flannelette or flannel dressing sacques with fancy collar and cuffs full length 54 inches long from $2 to $3.50

Fine flannelette and cashmere sacques with full sweeping skirt collar and deep ruffle from $3 to $5 00

Handsome cashmere and challie tea gowns elaborately trimmed and tucked throughout with colored sleeve and yoke beautiful creations from $15 to $45 00

Our Glove Stock

Is at its best and prices are as low as in Chicago or New York. Every pair that leaves our counter is fully guaranteed. We are agents for the famous Perrin make

Ladies 2 clasp French kid gloves in black white and all the new spring shades $1.00

Perrin's plain and silk lined seam street or driving gloves $1.50

English tan reds or browns 25c

Ladies 2 clasp silk lisle gloves in colored fabric for general wear 50c

Full line of silk lisle fancy hose and sox in all colors

New Wash Fabrics

We scarcely know where to begin to tell about them. A perfect paradise of pretty fabrics—we call them. Accept this as an invitation to come in and see these new spring beauties

A new line of Lonsdale dimities and fancy batistes in dots, stripes and figures at per yard 10c

40 inch gray blue hellotrope cadet yellow French batistes in new moire corah patterns at per yard 15c

Silk and Madras striped imported gingham in new spring patterns 32 inches wide at per yard 25c

ABOUT HOSIERY and UNDERWEAR

We have just completed our stocks of spring and summer underwear with the addition of the famous Zimmerli Swiss underwear for ladies and children which we have no hesitancy in saying is one of the best and most satisfactory makes on the market as a trial will evince. Ask to see our new sleeveless vests for party and shirt waist wear our novelty lace trimmed knit corset covers our new arrivals in all wool and fine silk and wool undervests

Ladies white lace trimmed sleeveless Swiss ribbed vests worth 20c at 12½c

Ladies fine Swiss lisle ribbed vests with lace yoke back and front special 23c

Ladies sleeveless silk vests in pink blue lavender or white a kind for 19c

An exceptional value in ladies summer weight cotton ribbed pants in white only at 50c

Ladies fast black seamless cotton hose worth 12½c a pair 3 PAIR FOR 25c

Ladies fine imported seamless fast black hose 50c kind 23c

Large variety of ladies novelty lace striped hose in full lace patterns from 25c to $1.50

Boys and Misses fine ribbed seamless fast black hose sizes 6 to 9½ 3 PAIRS FOR 25c

OUR HOSIERY STOCK IS REPLETE IN EVERY SENSE OF THE WORD NOWHERE ELSE WILL YOU FIND SUCH VALUES AS HERE

SUITS FOR BOYS

You'll find here a line that will vie with any in the land at prices that are most satisfactory

Boys all wool all wool blue gray and brown suits of the famous Jumbo Highland cheviots guaranteed $5 value Monday and Tuesday $3.98

Little fellows single or double breasted vestee suits separate vest for ages 2 to 9 years an elegant up to date line to select from ranging in price from $1.69 to $5.98

Boys Russian and Sailor Blouses a new line and the latest fad. We have them in all the colors and a variety of prices to choose from. You should see this line before making selections

Boys white Indian linon sailor blouses handsomely trimmed with Swiss embroidery and all over embroidery ages 2½ to 9 years prices from 50c to $2.50

SPECIALS IN OUR SUIT ANNEX

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

Womens black taffeta silk drop skirts with accordeon pleated flounce and applique trimmed $10.00

Womens heviot serge dress skirts with graduated flounce and three rows of taffeta silk stitching $8 00

Womens blue gray brown castor and black street skirts with 11 rows of stitching and flat bottom $7.50

Womens Melton cloth street skirts with graduated three strap flounce in castor Oxford gray and olive mixtures $12.50

Womens covert cloth box and semi fitting jackets single or double breasted with vest collar raglan sleeve and satin lining in tan and castor $7.50

Womens Venetian cloth double breasted half tight fitting jackets with velvet collar bell sleeve and silk Romaine lining in castor shades $5.00

Womens single breasted fly front box and Eton jackets made of Washington Mills Kersey Sovereign satin lined with raglan sleeve $10.00

Childrens double breasted reefers with side stitched flaps cord and patch pockets in all new shades for ages 4 to 14 years $2.75

Childrens reefers of fine cheviot in double breasted effects with braid trimmed round collar and red rolling cape $1 98

Childrens Hercules thread trimmed with silk soutache braid of stitched effects with shoulder cords and fly and buttons in tan navy dark green and cadet blue ages 2 to 8 years $6.50

SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!

For Early Spring Wear. They are stylish, serviceable, and moderately priced

Womens black French kid Oxfords with hand turned soles extreme high French heels and fancy foxings with handsome Princess toe made for dress and style $2.98

Womens black velvet kid hand welt Oxfords with extension soles new military heel broad British toes and perforated tips. Exceedingly dressy built to fit any foot $2.48

Womens kid top patent kid dress shoes with military or French heels in new Beauford lasts three fourths or whole foxings with hand turned soles very stylish $2.98

Womens street or dress all kid black shoes with welt soles and kid cloth or kid tops new military heels perforated tips and flange edges all sizes and widths in $3.50 value for $2.69

Misses heavy black calf lace school shoes with seamless counters back stays and bodies full last, sizes 11 to 2 for $1 39

Misses extremely broad black vici kid lace shoes patent tips and kid tops sizes 8½ to 2 $2.50 value for $1.89

At $9.98

Womens all wool Venetian cloth Eton suits silk braid and pearl buttons pockets in collar and silk lined jacket the skirt is seven gored with flare bottom well lined

At $9.98

Womens all wool fast black single breasted cheviot suits with 4 button silk faced box jacket with high back the skirt is seven gored with flare bottom

At $9.98

Womens cheviot serge one button fly front Eton suits the jacket has inlaid velvet collar taffeta lined revers and patch pockets with seven gored flare skirt

At $13.50

Womens Venetian cloth double breasted suits in tan pearl blue and black with light stitching silk and chenille jacket and flounce bottom skirt

At $35.00

Womens cheviot serge Eton suit with Persian trimming bell sleeve Cadet plan back and taffeta silk lining. Possesses striking individuality that would become a stately looking woman

Hemmeter's EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

Hemmeter's EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

NEWS TOPICS FROM DENVER

Mayors Added to State Reception Committee -Another Veto-- Llewellyn Arrested

Denver Bureau Colorado Springs Gazette.

Denver April —Governor Orman today appointed the following gentlemen to act in connection with the reception committee recently appointed to receive the presidential party with its trip through the state H R Wolfe Dr ex Governor Weaver Pueblo J R Robinson Colorado Springs J M Kampfmeier Grand Junction J J McDonald Leadville B F Napier Glenwood Springs C A Hartsell Breckenridge Miss Anna James Hesperus Lyman Bullock Alma James H Peabody Aspen Chas A Dupar Salida Jonathan Jacobs Rico

The governor signed senate bill No 3 by Senator Jefferson regulating the use

TO PASS THE CROWD

All Cannot Be Brilliant no Matter How Healthy

It probably does to every thoughtful person at times to think that there are plenty of common mediocre people and that if one eternal one to be remembered it was to the front in small things to win position fame and brilliancy regardless of health Having determined character with brilliant possibilities is held back by ill health one find that bright keen thoughts refuse to come to the brain and wonder why

The kind of brain work that has keen successful merchants lawyers doctors authors clergymen orators heavy draughts on the filling of the fruitoneive cells of the body said filling being composed of a greyish sort of material which must be replaced daily by day or the brain and other parts of the body will not act properly

Coffee is a hidden but powerful enemy to one's progress in life. Its subtle narcotic poison weakens heart interferes with digestion has a selfish and destructive effect on the nervous system. People who are content to look their riches with impending ruin to progress who refuse to supply body with food and drink of the kind needed to make up for the daily distintegration of the nerves and tissue must stand aside in the race for preeminence

The ones who are properly fed will surely win the laurels

Postum Food Coffee furnishes the gluten and phosphates of grain needed by Nature to rebuild that part of nerves which have broken down coffee and tear down. It is frequently misjudged on first trial because of improper preparation but it will be found to be a most delicious beverage if after boiling commences it be allowed to continue boiling for 15 minutes. This is necessary to extract the food value and flavor

There are those who are entirely careless as to what goes into the stomach but the one who would make all his movements tend towards health and possible greatness can not afford to risk [illegible] food [illegible] even coffee

[illegible] irrigation and declared by Section 91 by Mr Dickerson providing for the gathering of data, county and municipal corporations and school districts. The next message expected to be a read-ay following

I must withhold my approval from House bill No 91 being An act to provide for the garnishment of the state contractors municipal corporations and school districts and to repeal all acts and parts of acts in conflict herewith especially to do with the garnishment [illegible] of the attachment and execution of the salaries earned by any officer or employe of the state counties cities and school districts during the term of office to which [illegible] If any fact that statutes should apply to the garnishment of the salaries of officials were called upon the grounds stated no such statute to say that the duty of a servant of the state and each officer owes a duty to the state it cannot perform if its means of subsistence are always to be interfered with while he is engaged in the performance of his duties

While it is more right that a public official should pay his debts still the higher right to prevail that it shall be so situated that his services to the state cannot be interfered with by other worldly duties than the faithful performance of his official duties and that public interests demand this disapproval I hereby transmit the same to the Secretary of state without my approval

James B Orman Governor

April 9 1901

LLEWELLYN ARRESTED

Chief of Police Armstrong received a telegram from the sheriff at Carthage Mo this morning which read

We have party here who killed two policemen in Denver His name is Llewellyn He is now going under the name of Jack Gardner He has been a cowboy and soldier in a Texas regiment Will you please send description at once and is reward still good

Llewellyn is the man who shot and killed Officers Clifford and Griffith in Denver in August 1899 while resisting arrest At the time of the killing he was a soldier stationed at Fort Logan He escaped and although many reports of his capture have been received all have proved false Chief Armstrong immediately wired the sheriff in Missouri a description of the man and said that if the man under arrest fitted the description an officer would be sent to Carthage immediately

UNBLUSHINGLY BOLD VILLAIN

A bold attempt to assault a young girl was made last night at the Sacred Heart High school at corner of Twenty eighth and Lawrence streets. An entertainment given by the school children was in progress at the school. Mary Eberhart, one of the girls on the programme had just completed her part of a selection and was passing off the stage when she noticed an outside door move slightly open. Thinking someone was listening to the music she threw the door open and said

Why don't you come in Instantly a man grabbed her and started to carry her down a short flight of steps to the school yard. The girl screamed but he placed his hands over her mouth. Efforts to extricate herself from the grasp of the villain were unavailing. Hattie Hanna a schoolmate heard her scream and turned just in time to see her being carried away. She immediately ran to one of the sisters who was standing at the edge of the stage and gave the alarm. The man carried the child to the rear gate but it took him so long to get the gate unfastened and the excitement in the school was so great that he fled. The girl ran away. A searching party was immediately formed but no trace of the fellow could be found. As is from being badly frightened and receiving a few bruises caused by her striking herself against obstacles in her mad attempt to get loose she was none the worse for her exciting experience

LIBEL DECISION DELAYED

Judge Mullins announced this morning that he was not as yet prepared to hand down his decision on the motion to quash in the Patterson libel case. He said there had been so many authorities cited that he had not had time to consider them carefully even though he worked until 2 o'clock this morning. He promised to render a decision Monday

Mayor Wright has appointed R A Wright as bull fight inspector to succeed John W Roberts

Postmaster Twombly is in communication with the Washington authorities trying to obtain permission to put a number of postal cars in Denver. The cars will traverse the city and collect the mail from the different boxes

LONGMONT RANCHMEN HONEST

An article recently published in this city said that three ranchmen living near Longmont, Craig Finger and Townsend by name had been arrested on suspicion of complicity in robbery. It now is said that the report was a fabrication on the part of someone and was absolutely unfounded

Complete arrangements are being made for the convention of the American Federation of Musicians which is to be held in this city May 19. The following committee has charge of the arrangements Frank Spiegel A W White D W Tate Thomas Hutchings E J Liebel J A Bosworth Thomas Quirk William Wiele F B Lumbeck.

A mass meeting of the Boer sympathizers will be held Saturday April 27 at the First Congregational church. A number of prominent speakers will be present.

WISCONSIN CLUB

The following have been elected officers of the Wisconsin club for the coming year President I J Stark senior vice president S S Morey junior vice president Alva Adams treasurer W L Hover secretary Miss Rowena Hough ton

MEDICAL CASE AT OURAY

Special to the Gazette.

Ouray April 20—An information was filed this afternoon by Dr W W Rowan in behalf of the State Board of Medical Examiners against Dr A C Burroughs in the county court for practicing medicine against the decision of the board which revoked his license a short time ago. The trial will take place April 27. Dr Burroughs gave a bond for his appearance

Last winter I was confined to my bed with a very bad cold on the lungs. No thing gave me relief. Finally my wife bought a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure that effected a speedy cure. I cannot speak too highly of that excellent remedy.—Mr T K House manager Manatanay Pa Hefley Arcularius Drug Co C E Smith 117 S Tejon st

OPERATIONS IN LEADVILLE

Two New Companies Recently Formed--To Develop Printer Boy--Smelting

Special to the Gazette

Leadville April 20—Two new companies which will operate in the gold belt have recently been formed and will immediately commence active developments. The first is the Gold Basin Mining company which has secured a lease on the Big Four claim adjoining the Fanny Rawlins. John F Wallace the manager of the Big Four has been watching the operations at the South Winnie shaft with much interest and when the new strike was made decided that the rich vein extended into the Big Four ground. The latter company has not worked its property for two years and Manager Wallace had no trouble in obtaining a lease. E J McCarty treasurer of the Home Mining company is interested in the enterprise and work has already commenced on a 200-foot shaft.

The South Winnie people have recently got to a vein of $40 to $60 ore now in their mine and ore will begin moving in a few days.

A company has recently been organized in New York for the purpose of developing the old Printer Boy property on Printer Boy hill. Printer Boy hill lies just to the south of the little village of Oro near the head of California gulch. It undoubtedly the gulch gravel has been enriched by the auriferous deposits from the hill and as far back as 1885 prospectors explored this hill for gold ledges. As early as 1879 the Printer Boy mine was opened and for a million dollars in pockets in the porphyry. Since then the ground has been worked again edically but without definite results the most important effort being that of Col David Littler of Chicago who sunk a shaft down over 500 feet but was driven out by the water. The present company which was floated in the east by J M Childs will use the Littler shaft as a base of operation. There are some valuable gold properties such as the Lillian in the vicinity of the Printer Boy and the new company have an excellent chance to find a mine.

The practical experience of nearly a quarter of a century has demonstrated the fact that Leadville is a natural smelting center. The first plant was erected in 1878 and in 1899 there were fourteen plants in operation although at the present time the city of the Arkansas Valley plant is greater than all combined. The reason that this point is regarded as an ideal location for a smelter is because it is not necessary to go beyond the confines of Lake county in order to obtain the proper combination of ores necessary to make up a smelting charge. Iron and lead oxide ore and the same in sulphide form together with the siliceous ores of the gold belt are found here in abundance, and very little ores are brought in from the outside except such as are mined in Aspen Red Cliff Breckenridge and other camps tributary to this point.

So-called pyritic smelting is by no means a novelty in Leadville. The International plant of the American Smelting and Refining company is of this pattern and was opened nearly ten years ago. The Boston Gold Copper plant an independent concern has had a phenomenal success. It was erected on one of Fryer's ranches a year ago. Last year there was so much ore offered that two new furnaces were installed and improvements in crushing made. The furnaces treat low grade sulphide and siliceous ores the metal values being saved in the form of a very rich copper matte. The Boston Gold Copper company is also putting in to hand 600 tons of ore a day.

A BIG SEASON FOR GLENWOOD

More Than Usual Number of Advance Orders for Rooms - Guests of the Week

Special to the Gazette

Glenwood Springs April 20—The recent opening of the Hotel Colorado is made to identify itself as the most fashionable resort of people see on the streets as well as the extra demand for pool and cold baths the Glenwood Hot Springs company reporting an increase in the business during the past ten days. The weather for the past few days has been delightful the streets and the pool has been very liberally patronized.

The register at the office of the Hotel Colorado for guests that are to be for March and the early part of April and Manager Martin is in receipt of more than the total number of rooms engaged for rooms later in the season.

The announcement that President McKinley and party will make a short stop in Glenwood was hailed with delight by our citizens who will put forth every effort to make the president's reception worthy of so distinguished a guest. President and Mrs McKinley and party

[illegible] Mr and Mrs Thomas F Walsh Mr Hough Mr Thayer of the Colorado and Mr Martin his manager will go to Aspen, the former with Mr and Mrs Walsh. Mayor Napier will extend to the president the freedom of the city. After breakfast at the Colorado the party will be driven over the new state road to the Grand canon and refreshments will enjoy a swim in the pool. Mr Thayer will depart for Washington next week to confer with Mr Walsh concerning the details of the reception.

Judge Shafroth this week held a session of the district court in the room at which time Joe E Moore was arraigned charged with the murder of Walter Phillips at this place on April 1. Moore pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for the 29th.

Ex State Treasurer J H Becker the newly appointed consul to Amoy China with Mrs Becker arrived in Glenwood Thursday morning and departed Friday evening for San Francisco from which point they will sail next Thursday by the Transport Warren for the Orient. Home Thursday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Louis Schwarz Mr and Mrs Fenker were given a farewell reception which although an impromptu affair was well attended.

The board of directors of the Elks club held a meeting in Glenwood this week and arranged for holding their annual district fair at Glenwood September 12 13 and 14 were the dates agreed upon for the fair.

Clark J Wright Jr representing Thurlow Hilton & Williams of Colorado Springs was in Glenwood the week completing a lease to T W Thomas of the same to be used as a sanitarium. It is [illegible]

A SLOW PROGRESS IN BAILEY TRIAL

Only 15 Out of 75 Witnesses Sworn--Last Body Recovered From Snow Slide -

Special to the Gazette

Boulder April 20—The first week of the famous Bailey trial is at an end and with it is the feeling that the solution of the great question Who killed Bailey is no nearer reached than it was a week ago. The fact that of the 75 witnesses to be examined only 15 of them number have yet been sworn in is indicative of the slow progress which is being made. The majority of these witnesses are residents of Eldora and are in sympathy with the prisoners. It may or may not be significant but there seems to be a general inclination among many to attempt to prove an alibi. If this sort of thing continues to be practiced it will involve the summoning of a still larger number of witnesses which will greatly increase the length of the trial. Before the [illegible]

ELKTON

Elkton April 20—The Cripple Creek Mrs Dasher has returned from Denver where she has been receiving treatment in the hospital for some time past

I had piles so bad I could get no rest nor find a cure until I tried DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. After using it once I forgot I ever had anything like piles.—E C Boice Somers Point N Y Look out for imitations. Be sure you ask for DeWitt's. Hefley Arcularius Drug Co C E Smith 11 South Tejon street.

Best Line East.

And the only direct line east from Colorado Springs is the Great Rock Island Route. Finest and latest Pullman equipment. Elegant Horton reclining chair cars without extra charge. The very best dining car service known. Solid limited vestibule trains to Chicago without change. Colorado Flyer the fastest train ever attempted to Omaha Kansas City and St. Louis. Make your sleeper reservations through to destination and steamer reservations to Europe via any of the standard lines at city ticket office No 12 Pikes Peak avenue.

W W Wood Gen'l Agent Pass' Dept.

$25 Every Tuesday.

Via Rio Grande R. R.

California Portland Seattle Tacoma, Spokane $25 Garrison or Helena $22. NO CHANGE OF CARS. This route through dining sleepers and chair cars. Office, 10 N Tejon St.

PRICE

Dr. Cooper's Allopathic Specifics

In order to give all sufferers a chance to give them a fair trial I will send from my laboratory at Galesburg Ill a free sample of any of my forty five specifics to anyone writing for them and enclosing 4 cents to pay postage. I will also advise you free. Remember my specifics are regular prescriptions which I have used in my practice for over a quarter of a century. Each one is prepared for a distinct ailment. These are the only ALLOPATHIC remedies on the market are pleasant and easy to take and absolutely harmless.

List and Prices of Dr. Cooper's Allopathic Specifics.

Specific—No	Price
1 Asthma Cure	50c
2 Asthma Pastilles	50c
3 Bladder Cure	50c
4 Blood Cure	50c
5 Catarrh Cure	50c
6 Catarrh Tablets	50c
7 Cathartic	50c
8 Cold Cure	50c
9 Colic Cure	50c
10 Cough Cure	50c
11 Croup Cure	50c
12 Diarrhoea Cure	50c
14 Dropsy Cure	50c
15 Dyspepsia Sour Stomach	50c
16 Epilepsy Cure	50c
18 Female Tonic	50c
19 Fevers Inflammations	50c
20 Grippe Influenza Cure	50c
21 General Debility Weakness	50c
23 Headache Cure	50c
24 Heart Tonic	50c
25 Insomnia	50c
26 Kidney Cure	50c
27 Liver Cure	50c
28 Malaria	50c
29 Measles Cure	50c
30 Mumps Cure	50c
31 Nerve Tonic	50c
32 Neuralgia Cure	50c
33 Pain Cure	50c
34 Rheumatism Cure	50c
35 Skin Diseases	50c
36 Sore Eyes Cure	50c
37 Sore Throat Cure	50c
38 Whooping Cough	50c
45 Worm Cure	50c

For Sale By

Hefley Arcularius Drug Co The Wagner Stockbridge Mero Drug Co Oscar Parker Colorado Springs F D Fox Manitou Jos McIntosh Colorado City Grisson Drug Co Cripple Creek Colo John F Smith Pharmacy Victor Colo send direct to

DR. COOPER MEDICINE CO. Galesburg, Ill.

A PAGE FOR WOMEN

EDITED BY Ella Celeste Adams

O VIOLETS, within whose veins is
Azure, as if the dreaming skies
had left
And dreamed themselves to flowers, sad
as in part—
All things divine must lie upon my heart
I give ye place—breathe unto me con-
tent:
For oft in earlier years your blossoms,
blent
To poems new, wakened Spring, my soul
have read
To such wild transport flooding tears
would start.

O Violets!

All the old thrill of mystery in your
Comes back to me with countless memo-
ries
I see the poplars wave, the swallows
dart,
Feel hope and fear and ecstasy and
smart,
And know life's endless longing and la-
ments—

O Violets!

—(Boston Transcript.

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MIRTH is God's medicine—everybody ought to bathe in it. Grim care, moroseness, anxiety—all the dust of life, ought to be scared out by the oil of mirth.

Health is the condition of true wisdom and the sign is cheerfulness. There is inestimable blessing in a cheerful spirit. When the soul throws its windows wide open, letting in the sunlight, and preserving it to tell who see it the evidence of its gladness, it is not only happy, but it has an unspeakable power of doing good. To all the other beatitudes may be added "Blessed are the joy makers." If we hug misery to ourselves, by unerring law the tides of sympathy will flow into our being, rising higher and higher until we are submerged.

The women of the new century are awakening to the truth of this excellent sentiment. In even the smallest way, whatever increases the world's cheer and brightens any life is well worth while. One who says a comforting word to a disheartened neighbor; looks lovingly toward a lonely one; speaks or writes, if but a sentence or two, something which may afford guidance or energy to a flagging spirit, does a deed worth while.

The smallest things may become a blessing to somebody, somewhere, who, in time, will do a like kindly service for some one else and thus the message of good will spreads beyond all anticipation.

"Only a thought, but the work it wrought
Could never any pen or tongue be taught;
For it ran through a life like a thread of gold,
And the life bore fruit a hundredfold."

Every musician who has sung a joyous or heart-thrilling song, or so rendered an instrumental selection as to give pleasure has contributed something to the world to make it better. Every artist who has caught the "heavenly vision" and perpetuated it upon enduring canvas or the veriest bit of the beautiful enriching the realm of art will live on always. Every humble Christian, who, amid billows "mountain high" of temptation and discouragement, has exemplified a pure courageous life, has made it easier for others to live aright.

It is such a beautiful, comforting theory that we may, if we will, study and practice cheerfulness, constantly cultivating the habit until it becomes fixed as a mental state or characteristic." However heavy the burden, if this power to brighten and sustain can but become a fixed habit there will be very small difficulty in seeing "The box in the cloud."

"A flash! You came into my life,
And lo! adown the years
Rainbows of promise stretched across
The sky grown gray with tears.
By day you were my son of gold,
By night my silver moon;
I could not from the Father's hands
Have asked a prettier boon."

Thus does one write of a beloved friend that is "just away." Would that each of us could hold memories as full of hope and faith!

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The study and practice of cheerfulness, individual or organized, has lately grown into a positive "fad." Not so very long ago an unpretentious advertisement set forth that a certain clever New York woman was prepared to render services as a professional "cheerer." She had long thought of trying the experiment to prove whether a loving ministry such as she proposed could be made profitable financially.

Already this remarkable woman is unable, it is stated, to meet the demand for her services. She is bright, cultured, attractive in person—with no lack of well-attuned sympathy and love—and indispensable tact and in limitless amount.

Her success was founded on an enduring basis for she reasoned thus: That primarily the physical and mental are closely allied, the condition of the mind having much to do with the health of the body. This is especially true with those already sick—the invalid or convalescent. By long confinement the elasticity of the mind is impaired to a degree to prevent throwing off weariness and care. Even the nearest and dearest from an excess of tenderness and mutual anxiety are unable to brighten or cheer the loved one.

A field is surely open to the professional "cheerer." This resourceful woman dignifies her work as a "profession," her patients as "clients," and lays out her plans for the day much as a physician does his. If "the right woman is in the right place" she will "talk health," "talk happiness" until cases and even "maladies" are bidden by an atmosphere of hope, joy and a renewed interest in the outside world.

She carefully studies all the whims and foibles of humanity and meets the unreasonable fancies of invalids with an infinite patience and unvarying sweetness. She talks upon the topics of the day with the shut-in merchant or professional man, chafing under the enforced idleness. Another forgets pain while listening to a cheerful, interesting reading, a well-timed story, playing cat's cradle or some other simple game for the diversion of a suffering child.

This pioneer in the profession of "cheering" states the essentials for success: "A sound healthy body, a mind at peace with the world, cheerfulness, adaptability, the power to understand human nature, an inexhaustible stock of patience, and above all a belief in love as a ruling power."

Although the originator of this merciful and elevating profession has been engaged in it but a short time she has convincingly shown that it is a success in brightening lives and driving away the weariness and monotony of the sick-room. Still, in spite of ample preparation in this as in every calling, it depends more upon the woman than the opportunity. By all means let us have "cheerers," professional or non-professional.

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In the next century people may look back to the speech that Thomas G. Shearman made at the New York council of the Business Women's National association in New York the other night, and wonder that anybody wondered at it when it was delivered, says the Boston Transcript. A characteristic bit of his advice to the women who listened to him was: "Never think of marriage until you are able to support a husband." He was greeted with a hearty laugh, but who knows how long there will be the makings of a laugh left in such a remark? If things keep on as they are headed—the prosperity of women increasing every year—this may become as staple advice as its forerunner has been, and it will probably be disregarded just as jauntily. Mr. Shearman has a right, divine or human, who, to talk thus intimately to women—for he is one of the best friends the working women—especially the typewriters—ever had. He was the first to employ and train a woman to operate a typewriter machine in a business office, and through that introduction of the typewriter to the girl has come about the universal employment of office girls, for it's rarely that one goes into business office in these days where a woman is not reckoned in the force. "As a cold business proposition," Mr. Shearman says he prefers a woman typewriter because she forgets all that he wishes she should, and she never sells information on Wall street. No matter what loose-minded jokers in the [illegible] Mr. Shearman, "father of the feminine typewriter," as he is called, has reason to be proud of his offspring. They are doing more and better for the world than their typewriting, however intelligent and faithful work that may be.

Mr. Shearman's advice, "Never think of marriage until you are able to support a husband," affords an opportunity to quote a funny story from Puck:

"And so you are married now, Lydia? I hope your husband is a good provider."

The Bride—Deed he is, missus! He got me three new places to wash at last week.

Also the dry commentary of a witty woman upon learning of the marriage of a school teacher who had been filling a salary of $25 per month to a bookkeeper earning but $60 per month. Each had found these sums none too large for their individual needs and had laid up nothing.

Yet, the teacher resigned her position and was heroically endeavoring to solve the problem of how to make $60 per month serve for two. She said: "Well, if I have to eat 15 cents meals, I will eat them alone."

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Among clubwomen Miss Myra Lloyd Dock of Harrisburg, Pa., is known as an able apostle of "forestry reserves and village improvement"—two vital phases of work which are commanding the attention of women's clubs everywhere. The Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, for instance, like the Massachusetts Federation of Women's clubs, has an illustrated stereopticon lecture on the planting and care of trees, landscape gardening and suggestions for town and village improvement, which is furnished to clubs throughout the state free of charge, says the Chicago Record-Herald.

For five years Miss Dock has lectured, principally in the east, on these important subjects—three special topics are "Forestry," "Village Improvement" and "Plant Life," while at the request of many women who wish to pursue outdoor work she has prepared a practical lecture on "Farm and Garden Work for Women," an occupation, it may be remarked, which is beginning to attract the women in America as it has for some time the women in Europe. These lectures, in order to be more suggestive, are illustrated with stereopticon pictures secured in various parts of the world.

As a preparation for the most effective presentation of this reformative work, Miss Dock spent some time abroad and, under most favorable auspices, visited hundreds of parks, playgrounds, public baths and such institutions as tend to make the world healthful as well as beautiful.

Though the work of village improvement is not so new among clubwomen, the forestry problem has the more recently engaged their activities. Aside from the famous effort of California clubwomen to preserve the big trees in their state, clubwomen in Minnesota, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Maine have agitated the question of forest preservation within their respective commonwealths.

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Miss Helen Hay, of Washington, eldest daughter of the secretary of state, has just sent to her publishers a love story written in blank verse, called "The Rose of Dawn." It is the most ambitious work Miss Hay has yet attempted. The story is told in iambic hexameter and, according to several Washington critics, will be one of the notable poetic productions of the year. The scene is laid in the South Sea Islands, near the Fiji group, and is mostly descriptive of the pastoral life of the island people. "The Rose of Dawn" will be illustrated by Jean Lafarge, the well known artist of the South seas. The love story is daintily told.—(Chicago Chronicle.

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AN OPEN SECRET.

Laugh, my young daughters, and keep
your hearts gay,
The secret of happiness lies
In holding the sunshine and driving
away
The shadows that sometimes arise.
Remember this truth in your childhood
years—
That laughter is better than tears.

This to you, maidens—its sunshine that
wins,
The light of a true loving heart—
Shining out through eyes that doubt
never dims—
Is the secret of beauty's art.
'Tis also the secret of love, my dears,
For smiles are more potent than tears.

Better than beauty that fades from the
face,
This elixir of wondrous art;
It glorifies age with a magical grace,
And warms the deep fount of the heart.
No charm so able to hold or to win,
As love-light that shines from within.

—(R. H. T., in Ladies' Home Journal.

KEEP THINE ILLUSIONS.

Keep thine illusions, keep the sparkling
treasure,
All is illusion when we backward
glance:
The hopes, the pains, the evanescent
pleasure
Pass like the ripples from a lake's ex-
panse.
Illusions are of life the brightest part,
And barren is the day they leave the
heart.

Keep thine illusions, keep the sunny
world,
Where none may enter save thy dearest
friend;
There, from irreverent gazers, closely
furled,
They are the hidden embers of thy youth;
World's test thou exchange them for a rai-

The flower hugs the sunshine to its heart,
The rainbow steals the dewdrop for a
gem;
Truths borrow every hue of Life or Art;
Each captures something for its diadem.
What shall we gather from the fleeting
Store?

Why, our illusions; these, and little more.
—N. B. Morange, in Woman's Tribune.

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The Influence of the Unfranchised.

In the operation of natural laws in the mechanical universe we are forced to acknowledge the power of negative forces. The silent is often the potent. It is even so in political life.

For years woman has chafed under enforced disfranchisement; now at the close of the nineteenth century, in the rush and whirl of progress in the demand for purification of politics and for a higher citizenship, there is coming to her a perception of a power greater than the ballot. She is awakening to the value of her inheritance. A consciousness is permeating her being that [illegible] mighty franchise, no less potent because intangible. She has a voice though she has no vote. She is not debarred from the ballot box of the universe; she is expected to do business in the lobby of the world; to take her seat and represent her constituents in the parliaments of creation. If success is the ability to use opportunity—failure is often an under estimate of ability.

Men frequently accord woman a higher place than she assumes for herself, and they already see and realize that a strong and important part in the regeneration of political life is waiting the touch of woman's influence, the breath of her enfranchised voice to imbue it with life and make it a vital, potent issue.

And what is this part? To make men honest.

By the simple study of arithmetic, by learning and realizing the purchasing power of a dollar, by refusing to have their homes furnished or maintained with illegal money, women could remove those terrible temptations which surround public men, and could make it so unpopular for official or employe to be dishonest, that political and commercial life would, to a large extent, be purified.

Physics and parliamentary law and the occult sciences must stand aside while women demonstrate to the world that they are no longer ignorant of the rudiments of arithmetic, that no longer do they believe that two and two make five, or that the term "put through a good deal" will suffice to explain how expensive luxuries are furnished them when business is dull and profits small.

Many and many a woman is wearing purple and fine linen, who, if she realized that her husband's honor was the price paid, would gladly exchange them for home spun.

Many a man's salary is supplemented by "bucket-shop" transactions. Many a man's honor is placed in the balance, and his conscience stretched to the snapping point because he has not the moral courage to admit his inability to legitimately earn the amount required, and because his wife does not understand the situation. She does not know the market value of labor and material. Expensive dress, costly furniture, [illegible] winter shopping and the summer outing, seem things of necessity—and men go out and barter their principles to provide them.

In political, commercial and mercantile lines there is great laxity of principle when it comes to obtaining for personal use.

Somebody pays for everything is an axiom which should enter daily life.

If the members of the woman's clubs of the country would band together with the express purpose of ascertaining just who pays for all their luxuries, they could within a year revolutionize the status of public morals. It would only be necessary for them to say—"we will not make use of trappings furnished by illegal methods."

The majority of men would rejoice and have woman take a firm, bold stand and place a ban on existing conditions, for it would enact one of those unwritten laws to which the business world could conform without the necessity of discussion or contention.

Before the law the partaker is on an equal footing with the doer. Women have for years been partakers of the fruits of dishonesty. That it has been largely through ignorance may have been an excuse of the past, but with the enlightenment of the present day and the increasing contact of vital issues with the life of woman, it can no longer suffice.

The demand for nobler citizenship and purer political life is a demand upon the powers and forces of woman. She holds in her hand a ballot, inscribed with an immutable law, and her use of this intangible franchise will either hasten or delay the political uplift which is already engaging the attention of earnest men.

Unfranchised women can create conditions which will light and shape the transactions of the business and political world.—(Louise F. Hinds, in Woman's Tribune.

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A small boy in the mission Sunday school of Bishop Fallows' church propounded an entirely new theory of creation.

"Who made man?" asked the teacher.

"God," was the prompt reply.

"And, how did he make him?"

"Out of dust, ma'am."

"And who made woman?"

"God made her, too, ma'am."

"How?"

The small boy hesitated and then replied, cheerfully, "He caused a deep sleep to fall upon man, and then took out his backbone and made the woman."—(Chicago Inter Ocean.

CONCERNING FASHIONS

All transparent and semi-transparent and very ethereal fabrics are made with a distinct or separate foundation, commonly termed a slip, and it is laid out into a band of narrow ribbon. It can be used with several dress skirts and is a most useful and adaptable garment, says the fashion writer. The fashionable woman should have one slip skirt and tight slip bodice of cream white glace and another of black glace or satin duchesse. This admits of much variation, as the black transparent skirt can be worn over either slip with a totally different effect.

A soft new make of Japanese silk is admirable for slips. The colors are good, and the silk is wide and inexpensive. It is better to select a firm substance, as the slip does not require any lining, and should be as tight and as close as possible. For this reason satin crepe de chine is not advisable, as it frays and "pulls," and any parts which are gored soon stretch out of shape.

The newest slip is so much gored that it sits the figure closely and springs out below the knees, giving fullness at the edge, which is accentuated by a pleated flounce about three to four inches deep. Glace and Japanese silks are both economical, as the silks may be reversed or used on either side, and a slip can be cut from six yards of silk or from eight to eight and a half yards with the pleated frill.

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"Comparatively few women study the back view of their toilets with the same attention to detail that they bestow upon the front," remarked Miss N., the well known dressmaker. "I do not believe that one woman in fifty after she has dressed, with the greatest care and elaboration, studying the effect of every back of her stock, the set of her veil, and all the other infinitesimal but important numbers of small things that go to make up a becoming toilet, ever takes a hand glass and looks critically at her back and side. They are like children who dress paper dolls, bestowing no end of care and taste on the front, but leaving the back to its fate. Fortunately for them, dressmakers consider the back of a gown quite as carefully as the front, and it is owing to their appreciation of the fact that it will be equally seen on all sides that this owner is ill to be seen. I am continually preaching to my customers about indifference to their backs, and I beg of them to make it a rule never to leave their room without taking a hand glass and carefully looking at themselves on all sides."

✣ ✣

It would seem that the tunic is not to be banished for many new models are being devised of chiffon and flowers, while the ruffle of ostrich feathers, tied round the neck with a scarf of gold lace and fastened with a black velvet chou, is also a candidate for public favor. Ruffles seem now indispensable adjuncts to the mousseline or muslin gown, but are comparatively unnecessary with the tailor-made dresses, especially if these bear the Napoleon collar, which, indeed, they are an infringion. A new unchinable silk, muslin has been adapted to the use of ruffles, which can be crumpled up in the hand, set upon, thrown on one side, and yet remain uncreased. Nearly all the new ruffles have long ends flounced, each flounce edged with a tiny ruche. Accordion-pleating figures in the ruffled ends, and we hear on all sides that black and white is the demand of the moment, and there are few combinations prettier.

✣ ✣

Women who are wise and no longer young (more white lace altogether in favor of the eccentuated, and there are several methods now-a-days by which real old laces can be converted to the new without permanently spoiling them. The treatment is far more becoming to the skin. In some particulars we are veering toward the Stuart period, and Vandyke laces are coming in. Many evening bodices and tea gowns are mainly composed of lace, including the sleeves, the bows of satin ribbon introduced at the side showing tips tagged with diamonds which secure the sleeves to the shoulder drapery. Lace ruffs have the ends tagged the same way with paste, and fall in fichu fashion in the front breadth.

✣ ✣

A lotion which is excellent for tan is this: Borax, 100 grains; lime oxide, 100 grains; glycerine, 1½ ounces; bay rum, 1½ ounces; distilled water, 5 ounces. Apply freely several times a day.

✣ ✣

With the elbow sleeves of the summer will come a revival of the old-fashioned mitts of other days, and also the reappearing of delicately wrought bracelets of gold, silver and black enamel, with a line of gold at each side and a small gold clasp.

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DON'T HUNT TROUBLE.

Honey, of you looks for Trouble,
You kin fin' him, sho'!
Ef you hunts, you'll fin' him double
Sneakin' 'roun' yo' do'.

He so glad tow hab you know him
Up hell hang his hat,—
Stay forever—less you show him
You'll hab none o' dat!

Now I gwine t— tell you suttin—
(Larnt it years ago)
Ef you drap yore winnow cuttin,
An' shet right yore do',

He sune tire of payin' 'tention
What he fin deepised:
He's jest Trouble—year me mention
When [illegible]
—(Cora A. Lewis, in Success.

✣ ✣

When your nerves are taut and rough-edged and afar, when you know that, though your family and friends may excuse you and give the trouble some softer name, you are simply unbearably perverse, and as cross as a fretful baby, do not resort to drugs. A fatal error of many a woman is to try this soothing powder, that alleviating pill; the other persuasive potion, and float out of the lulling waves of sleep into a sea of beautiful dreams. Neither stimulants affording a temporary crutch, nor narcotics with their transient and delusive aid, should be taken at all except when ordered by a trustworthy physician. Try change, says a writer in Harper's Bazaar. More immediately restful than any other step you will find an ocean voyage. Marvelous is the tonic of the sea. Once cut loose from the land, from the mails, from your friends, from domestic cares, for a week's or a month's voyage, you are, without your own effort or volition, made over into a new creature. A mother hesitates to leave her children, not realizing that occasionally the best gift she can bestow upon them is her absence. Everlastingly at home, one's horizon narrows; one loses the sense of perspective. Dear as children may be, so unutterably dear that to lay down one's life for them would be easy, there are times when the dictate of unselfish love is not to die for them, but to live for them, and to live, not a half-toned, sighing, fluttering existence, but a large, wholesome and rejoicing life. If the wearied woman can compass an ocean trip, she will find nothing in nature's wide, pharmacopoeia more successful in uplifting her from her slough of despond. Excepting cannot afford a palace-and-jaunt; meager purse from which the means for travel must be extracted, shake mournful heads at the mere hint of going away from home. [illegible] and whether our home be in town or country, a little resolution, a little previous planning, and a decided acceptance of the worthwhile of endeavor will start us on the journey. The thing to do is to take the road. We may have the big carryall, brought to the door, the horses harnessed, the good man on the front seat, and the back of the carriage filled with picnic baskets and presents for mother and Aunt Jane, and off we may start to try belles girls again at home.

✣ ✣

"I can't afford to be very economical," said the little woman. "I have a good neighbor who believes that every penny saved is a penny earned, and she looks her disapproval at me because I don't make over my own dresses and do buy my cakes. She does all those things herself and saves the money and she makes me feel wasteful. Last year I tried to emulate her example, and I used up at least $10 worth of wife, mother and family comfort, in trying to save $12 worth of sewing. Besides, there's the dressmaker's and cakemaker's view of it to be taken into account—for I suppose the neighbor side of the question ought to come in somewhere.

"It reminds me of some of the cooking recipes which the newspapers gravely publish. I read one only yesterday. It was called a nice way to use up bits of cold mutton but required fried cucumbers, thin pieces of boiled ham, several hard-boiled eggs, soup stock, Worcestershire sauce, and so many other things and so much time to prepare the dish, that it would make very expensive mutton of it. The ordinary housekeeper couldn't afford to save it at that price. There is a great deal of so-called economy that is too costly for poor people."—(Forward.

✣ ✣

Work thou for pleasure; paint or sing
or carve
The thing thou lovest, though the body
starve.
Who works for glory, misses oft the
goal;
Who works for money, coins his very
soul.
Work for the work's sake, then, and it
may be
That these things shall be added unto
thee.

(Kenyon Cox.

NEW PICTURE HAT.

Hats are steadily growing larger and ostrich plumes are much in favor, a welcome relief from the masses of flowers so much worn. This beautiful model of white Neapolitan straw and black spangled lace, is trimmed with a rosette of black velvet ribbon and two ostrich plumes, one white, one black.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

AUNT SUSANNA was troubled,
Worried was she could be—
The ministers were coming,
What should she have for tea?

She'd heated well the oven,
The bread and pies to bake;
"Tekker," says Aunt Susanna,
"I'll make a Scripture cake."

So while the bread was baking,
Intent on kitchen lore,
Her cook book Aunt Susanna
Was conning o'er and o'er.

And then from out her pantry,
When bread and pies were done,
She took with careful fingers,
Ingredients, one by one.

From Kings, First, twenty-second,
And chapter fourth, she took
Four cups, one-half, then lightly,
This in a pipkin shook.

One cup one-half Judges—
Verse 25 last clause,
Shook in the pipkin.

And stirred without a pause.

Of Jeremiah, VI, 20,
Two cups she now did take;
First Samuel 12, XXX,
Two cups went in the cake.

Then two she took of Nahum,
Verse 12, and chapter third;
And one of XVII, Numbers,
Verse 6, with these she stirred.

And now, if you had watched her,
My aunt you might have seen
Two tablespoonfuls taking,
Of Samuel 2, XIV.

She put this in the pipkin,
Sure not a bit to waste;
Then with 9, IX of Chronicles,
She seasoned all to taste.

The prophet Jeremiah
Then helped the cake to mix,
From verse 11, XVII,
I saw him beat up six.

And heard her say to grandma:
"I'm sure this won't be bad."
Allison then, 31 second,
A pinch I saw her add.

From the last clause of Judges,
The fourth and verse 19,
She took just half a cupful,
And stirred it in, I ween.

Two teaspoonfuls of Amos,
IV, 5, to make it light.
"I'm sure," said Aunt Susanna,
"This cake will be just right.

"And now, as I am meaning,
To make it extra fine,
I think I have to follow
Old Solomon's advice.

"What's that?—Oh, look in Proverbs,
14, and twenty-three;
And there, for cake and children,
You'll find the recipe."

Sub rosa, let me whisper,
Before you keep it mum—
The ministers all liked it,
And ate up every crumb.

—(Helen B. Loring, in Good Housekeeping.

✣ ✣

To bleach cloth: Take about 20 laurel leaves, preferably young, and, having carefully washed them, place them in an earthenware dish. Pour a pint of boiling water over them and let them steep for two or three hours, and you will have an excellent solution for cleaning cloth or serge. It will be found to remove all stains without the least injury to the fabric.

Brush the garment well on both sides and remove all linings and trimmings in bad condition. Spread on a table and sponge carefully with the solution, wring and dry. It will then look like new.

Black silk can be cleaned in this way, but greater care is necessary. If the silk is in breadths, it must be very lightly sponged, then rolled up in a linen cloth round a roller and allowed thus to dry.—(Exchange.

✣ ✣

In an emergency, when fresh fruit fails or time is limited nothing better can be prepared than the following: Open a can of peaches such as come cut in halves with a good syrup. Make a shortcake from a pint of flour, four level teaspoons of baking powder, a little salt and three-quarters of a cup of milk. Roll into two round sheets and bake quickly. Butter one sheet, cover with sliced peach, place the second on top, and garnish with four halves of peaches filled with powdered sugar and rows of preserved cherries.

Heat the juice strained from the peaches and serve with the shortcake. Freshly stewed rhubarb may be substituted for the peach. Wash the rhubarb and take off a part of the peel; cut in inch pieces, stew with a few slices of lemon and sweeten well. Use as a filling to the shortcake and sprinkle the top cake well with powdered sugar.

✣ ✣

The worker who frequents any of the million and one lunch rooms of Greater New York, having time to look as well as to lunch, must remark the number of business people who, now-a-days, order bread-and-milk and make their lunch of these. Young and old, men and women, fat and thin, seem to be adopting this simple and wholesome diet for the midday collation, when there is little time to spare. The restaurants are now prepared to furnish bowls instead of goblets. The waitress no longer in astonishment if "a bowl of milk" is ordered. Occasionally the order is "a small bowl of cream" or "cream and milk, mixed, please."

No butter is served with the bread, as this last is broken in to the liquid after the manner of our forefathers. The bread order is varied. Sometimes "home-made" bread, either wheat or graham is asked for. Or it may be rasp-roll, milk biscuit or Vienna twist. Sweet buns or cake are never called for.

This frugal fare is the recoil of the human stomach from the greasy dishes served in so many of the so-called cheap restaurants, and from the dyspepsia which unfailingly results.

A difference is noticeable in the quality of the milk served by many of these restaurants since the bread and milk demand began. The grade is greatly improved. For when a lunch consists of one dish that dish must be of first quality. The blary liquid served not so long ago as milk, and the skim milk recently called cream, would cause a serious loss of patronage if served by the popular restaurants this season.

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The London Lancet calls attention to the fact that canned tomatoes are now being extensively colored, in order to make them look attractive, and as if made from ripe fruit. Among the colors so employed are coal tar colors and cochineal. The subject of artificial coloring and preservation of food is now receiving great attention in England.—(Scientific American.

✣ ✣

French rose-growers have a charmed eriatic method of growing some of the climbing kinds, says Meehan's Monthly. The plants are planted in the beds, and a framework of bamboo canes set behind them, so that the shoots are spread outward, almost fan-shaped. When the work is carefully done very little of the frame is visible. To those who have space this system of growing some of the lovely climbing kinds, especially the yellow and copper-colored sorts, may be recommended.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

OH, tell me, papa, tell me why
So many stars are in the sky
What makes the moon come out at
night?
Oh, tell me, papa, tell me quick.

Oh, tell me, papa, this one thing—
Why are the leaves all green in spring?
Why does the bark grow on the tree?
How did the salt get in the sea?
Oh, tell me, papa, tell me quick.

Oh, tell me, papa, if you know,
What makes the grass and snow
Why do we walk upon our feet?
And what has made the sugar sweet
Oh, tell me, papa, tell me quick.

And tell me, papa, tell me how
The milk and cream gets in the cow
How many scales a fish has got
What makes the heat so awful hot
Oh, tell me, papa, tell me quick.

And tell me, papa, don't forget
What is it makes the water wet
What holds the sun up in the sky
When you were born, how old was I
O, tell me, papa, tell me quick.

—(Ella Graves Mo

April is known as "the month of smiles and tears," and it is during a period that many items of weather are recalled from year to year, says writer in the New York Tribune. "As faster the rain the quicker the hold is a piece of weather wisdom dating far back as Shakespeare's day. Many of the charms used by ch dren to avert rain are curious. This came from the north of England:

Rain, rain, go away—
Come again another day.
When I brew and when I bake
I'll give you a little cake.

In Scotland children are often heard saying:

Rain, rain, go to Spain,
And never come back again.

In parts of England a charm is practiced to insure a fine day, and consists in laying two straws in the form of a cross and saying:

Rain, rain, go away,
Don't come back till Christmas Day.

Here is another rhyme which is current in some of the midland counties of England:

A sunshiny shower
Never lasts half an hour.

There is an old fancy that Friday's weather controls the whole week, and the saying goes:

As the Friday, so the Sunday;
As the Sunday, so the week.

Many persons claim that they can foretell rain by watching the sky, and so quote the following rhymes:

Evening red and morning gray
Will speed the traveler on his way
Evening gray and morning red
Will bring down rain upon his head.

A rainbow at night is the shepherd's delight;
A rainbow at morning is the shepherd's warning.

Rain in springtime is regarded as a good omen:

A wet spring, a dry harvest.

When Longfellow was 12 years old he wrote his first poem. Stealing late one night he posted it in the editor's box of a Portland weekly. In the his delight some days later when he opened the paper to find his song in print.

The poetry of his later life, especially what he has written for children, is filled with simple musical verse and the tender heart touches in his pictures of home life are a real fascination. As "The Battle of Lovell's Pond" is his first production it will always prove of more than passing interest.

"Cold, cold is the north wind, and sad is the blast
That sweeps like a hurricane, loudly and fast.
As it mourns through the tall, waving pines, lone and dreary,
Sighs a requiem sad over the warrior's bier.

"The war-whoop is still, and the arrow lies still;
Has sunk into silence along the wild hill;
No stone tells the place where the ashes repose,
Nor points out the spot from the graves of their foes.

"They died in their glory, surrounded by fame,
And victory's loud triumph their dying ears claim;
They are dead, but they live in each patriot's breast—
And their names are engraven on honor's bright crest."

Charles Dickens, the famous author, was a lover of animals, and was especially fond of cats. One of his favorites, known for her devotion to Dickens as "the master's cat," used to follow him about like a dog, and sit beside him while he wrote. One night Dickens was reading at a small table by the light of a candle, with pussy, as usual, at his elbow. Suddenly the light went out. Dickens was much interested in his book, relighted the candle, going on reading. In a short time the light again became dim, and, turning suddenly, Dickens found puss deliberately putting out the candle with her paw and looking at him appealingly as she did so. Not till then did her master guess what was wrong. The little creature felt neglected and wanted to be petted, and extinguishing the candle was the best device she could think of for bringing it about.

In almost every small town there is some person who is known and despised for his inquisitive habits. Even children delight in thwarting the purposes of such a man, and is shown by the following incident, which a correspondent furnishes:

Mrs. Stocken wished a friend to send her cider vinegar, and sent her 8-year-old son to deliver it. He returned quickly, his face wearing a satisfied smile.

"Mrs. White was much obliged, but I met Mr. Perkins just before I got here. He said, 'Hullo, bub! I suppose if you've got molasses in that jug I said, 'No, sir, Mr. Perkins.' He said, 'Got vinegar?' and I said, 'No, sir, Mr. Perkins.' Then he asked, 'Got cider?' and I told him, 'No, sir, Mr. Perkins.'

"Last he said, 'Well, that's a fact your hand, ain't it, Caleb?' and I [illegible] my jug on the ground and said, 'No, sir, Mr. Perkins.'—(The Youth's Companion.

✣ ✣

Beat your own burdens first; after that try to help carry those of other people.—(George Washington.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

A Reunion in the Desert- and Other Sketches

The Lion—"That looks to me like him—

—it may be an optical delusion, but upon my word, I'd almost swear to it—

—why, of course—you certainly re- well—well—seems like old times, remember when we were together with Barnum & Bailey's Circus—

EXCITING.

Film—"I'm playing golf. What do you do for exercise?"
Flam—"I am shopping."

Lipman

Dorothy—"What's the matter, Georgie?"
Georgie—"I bought a sour ball and swallowed it 'fore I had time to suck it."

FACILE DESCENSUS, ETC.

Jinks—"Our crack first-baseman has changed very much in appearance lately."

Winks—"Yes, he gave up ball-playing to become an artist."

Jinks—"Poor fellow! I suppose rum got the best of him."

"The latest triumph in attractive advertising of sermons," says The Congregationalist, "is that recently scored by a minister—not of our faith and polity—whose bulletin board contained in glaring headlines the announcement of an evening sermon on Mrs. Nation's crusade, with this text: 'Smash not, that ye be not smashed!' The ethical correctness of the proposition is undoubted, but as an illustration of homiletical taste—that is another thing."

ON AND OFF.

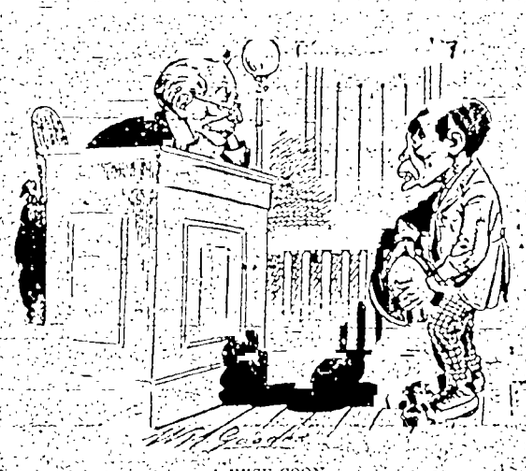
Professor Scrumalbrogally (on the stage—8:30 p. m.)—"You notice, ladies and gentlemen, that with a few passes of my hands before the eyes of the subject I have induced a hypnotic slumber from which he cannot be awakened until I so will."

HIS SENSIBILITIES WOUNDED.

She—"I thought you were acquainted with the Jenkinsons."
He—"Not I have cut them dead since they refused me admission into their house."

Professor Scrumalbrogally (8:07—8:20 a. m.)—"Confound it, Jane, you'll have to get up and put this kid to sleep—I've walked with him for two mortal hours, by thunder!"

The Fool—"Oh, King, I crave thy permission to take unto me a wife."
The King—"Fool, take a wife at the peril of thy head. I will have none of the mouthy mother-in-law jests that thou wouldst spring!"



A WISE COON.

Judge—"You are charged with stealing six turkeys from Col. Smilax. Have you any witnesses?"
Rastus—"No, sah; you bet I ain't. I doan steal turkeys 'fore witnesses, sah."

ACCORDING TO DARWIN'S THEORY.

Monkey (in the fifty-seventh degree)—"I suspect you be a man?"
Monkey (her son)—"I will be in about one generation."

Reduction in Price.

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New York Society

Fernando Yznaga's will which has just been filed by the Surrogate's court has created much talk Knowing Fernando for years I am not as much surprised as others I say as much as I should because I feel confident of a scheme that was wholly removed from surprise Whatever anyone would have believed Fernando would do was precisely what he would be most likely not to do Fernando left an estate estimated to be worth $ 3 000 He also left a wife and three sisters Consuelo the Duchess of Manchester Adela Lady Lister Kaye and Miss Emily Yznaga It is no secret that the Yznaga family possessed considerable means During late years the income has been supposed to be divided equally between the three

Consuelo and the Duke of Manchester used up the whole property at his disposal and left behind him only him and such debts as he had contrived to run up Fernando had not contributed to the divorce court as that no position was open to him in Washington His executors are Harry B Hollins his brother in law Frederick Vanderbilt the father of the Duchess of Marlborough recently opened the door of the Vanderbilt mansion with the expectation of his certainly marrying Fernando from the theater of his death all that he left behind him of his connection with the Vanderbilts was the memory of Mrs Lester

It is now the season when Hymen is said to be the young man assumes the responsibility of paying a young woman's debts Some of my well informed say at the expensive hotels Be that as it may it is a fact It makes no difference whether the fair Virginia is a Hebrew heiress or a Christian Miss Hilda Hart is said to be the latest victim of the Hymenian law Miss Hart is the daughter of Mr Abraham Hart who is the head of the firm of Hart Schaffner & Marx Mr Hart is a millionaire and his daughter is said to be the richest girl in the Hebrew set Miss Hart is a beautiful girl and a graduate of Barnard College

Mr Hart is a liberal man and has given generously to the Jewish charities of New York Mr Hart is a member of the Temple Emanu El and is a liberal contributor to the Montefiore Home for Chronic Invalids Mr Hart is a member of the Harmonie club and the Progress club Mr Hart is a member of the Harmonie club and the Progress club Mr Hart is a member of the Harmonie club and the Progress club

Miss Hart is a graduate of Barnard College and is a member of the Barnard College Alumnae association Miss Hart is a member of the Barnard College Alumnae association Miss Hart is a member of the Barnard College Alumnae association

Miss Hart

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THE WATER QUESTION OF CRIPPLE CREEK IS CONCEDED TO BE NOT SERIOUS

A Statement of the Situation, of the Three Solutions, and the Opinions of Mining Men—The Smuggler of Aspen Pumps More Water Than Exists in the Entire Cripple Creek District.

Is the water problem of Cripple Creek serious?

As an impersonation of this interrogation point a representative of the Gazette visited mining circles yesterday and listened to the answers which were vouchsafed.

This question is not exactly a new one, but it has been pressed home very forcibly in the last few weeks by the failure of one of Cripple Creek's mines to take care of its water. The fact that the Portland and Mary McKinney mines have been, and are pumping a flow which is probably greater than is now coming into the Elkton is not generally known, but the publicity which has been given, and quite rightly given, too, for no true and lasting prosperity ever arises from concealed conditions, has led to a great deal of speculation as to how this problem is to be solved.

A tunnel has been suggested, to be run from a variety of points and to tap the ore bodies at various depths.

A co-operative shaft, sunk on or near the contact of granite and breccia has been suggested, on the theory that the water exists at this contact.

It has been suggested that each mine must work out its own salvation, and that no co-operation is now possible.

THE TUNNEL.

A tunnel to accommodate the flow of water which might be encountered at any time, would have to be, according to the general opinion of those consulted, about the size of a railroad tunnel, something like 12x14 feet. This would allow an ample sluice box in the bottom and room for the necessary traffic above; and would, on a conservative estimate, cost $100 a foot.

Now, so expensive a tunnel would have to cut the mines at a great depth in order to be worth while, say the [illegible] feet, which would mean about 1,000 feet for the Elkton, and in order to gain this depth it would be necessary to run between three and four miles south of Victor. At $100 a foot a tunnel four miles long would cost $2,112,000.

Several sites have been selected, as stated. One of the most feasible is that of Harry-Shepard. He would go down to the vicinity of the junction of Cripple and Wilson creeks, and drive the bore through Grouse mountain to the contact.

The pertinent query is: Will any but a flooded mine co-operate in such an undertaking? And can flooded mines afford it?

It is certain that no private corporation could undertake it, because no satisfactory contracts could be made beforehand with the mines which might be drained four years hence.

THE SHAFT.

The second solution of the problem is the sinking of a large shaft on or near the contact.

First, it must be explained that there is a theory that the water lies along the contact all the way around the camp. In substantiation of this fact is brought forth that when the Mary McKinney pumps started up in the fifth level recently, the water was lowered in the Elkton shaft for some distance; and that when the Portland pumps are relaxed, the water increases in Raven-hill mines. The reason that the mines on the north edge of the breccia have not the water is that the basin leans toward the south, and the 400 feet on the south rim is equivalent to about 1,600 on the north.

Accepting this theory as one worth following, it has been suggested that a large shaft be put down on the co-operative plan to tap the contact at a depth of about 1,600 feet on the southern extremity. Then mammoth pumps could be installed, and the water lowered in all the mines which are on the contact; and those which are not on the contact are not troubled with water to any great extent. Another site for the shaft is in south Arequa gulch. The promoters of this would sink 100 feet, drive a level to the contact and tap the water, resume sinking, and tap the water at each 100 feet, gradually lowering the water line along the contact, and practically draining the whole camp.

It is asserted that a sum much less than the interest on the cost of driving a tunnel four miles would suffice to pump the water in this way; and it is not a mechanical impossibility to construct pumps capable of lifting an immense column of water. Pumps on Captain Coghlan, throw 110,000 gallons a minute.

EACH MINE FOR ITSELF.

The last suggestion is that the problem of pumping water is something which can easily be solved by each mine in its own way. It is only a question of pumps; and it has been demonstrated in other districts that pumps can handle almost any water which the mine can make.

"Why," said a prominent mining man yesterday, "the Smuggler mine at Aspen is handling more water than there is in the whole Cripple Creek district. The mines at Leadville have successfully grappled with the water; while the Mollie Gibson and A. J. mines have successfully solved a most difficult water problem by the construction of adequate pumps."

The objection to the individual plan is that if one mine goes ahead and pumps all the water which comes into its shaft, it is pumping the water of other mines, as well as of its own. It is well known that the Mary McKinney mine, which is located almost as far down the contact as any mine in camp, has decided to suspend sinking indefinitely, waiting for other mines to come to its level and assist with the water.

This the Elkton will soon do, as there is little doubt but that they are on the same level. And the Morning Glory shaft will also assist, and each mine as it gets down to the level will make the work easier for the others. In this way, while each property will make its own arrangements for handling its water, the pumping in other shafts will bring about a co-operation. The only question which should determine whether a mine should tackle the water alone, is whether it is important enough that the lower ore bodies should be reached to justify the expense of pumping.

Mr. William Weston objected to the theory that water exists at the contact all the way around, for he said that in his different operations he had cut the contact and found no water; and so far as the tunnel scheme is concerned, he thinks that the mining companies would be backward about entering into such an undertaking.

"The water situation," he said, "is nothing in Cripple Creek to what it is in other mining camps, and each mine can solve its own problem. The greatest difficulty so far encountered is not so much the water itself, as that the mine managements have not been prepared to confront the problem. When they have sized up the situation and made careful arrangements for pumping, it will be a comparatively simple matter.

"It is my opinion that water in the Cripple Creek district exists in independent fissures and crevices in the formation, although it is possible that several mines should tap the same water course. It is then only a question of ample pumping capacity; and this can be obtained."

The majority of those who were spoken to on the subject agreed with Mr. Weston and agreed that had the different mines which have been embarrassed by water been in charge of men who had had experience with pumping large amounts of water, the problem would have been solved with one trial.

So far as the Portland is concerned, it is well known that a large reserve pumping capacity is maintained as a safeguard against the encountering of an unexpected flow, so that the water is always perfectly under control.

WHAT MR. REED SAYS.

Mr. Verner Z. Reed's opinion of the situation was exceedingly interesting, and his whole outlook on the water question was optimistic and encouraging.

"For hundreds of years," he said, "the Cripple Creek hills have been soaking up water, until now they are saturated, and it is obvious that when a shaft is sunk into one of the hills it should attract all the water adjacent to it from the surrounding ground.

"We experienced great difficulty with water in the Moon-Anchor long before the present agitation over water. At times it came upon us so suddenly [illegible] ing engulfed. But after the water had come in for a time, it would begin to diminish in flow, until the ground above us would be entirely drained, and trouble with that portion of the camp at least, was ended once and for all. We are now something over 700 feet deep, and have no trouble with water, because the ground above us and the many dikes and fissures tributary to us, have been drained.

"So it will be with the entire camp. These hills must be drained of the accumulation of ages. After that it will take ages again to saturate these hills; and by that time we shall have done with Cripple Creek."

"But," questioned the reporter, "do you not believe that there is a living body of water in Cripple Creek?"

"No, indeed," he replied, "I have seen nothing to make me believe so; on the contrary, the draining of one mine after another has gone to confirm my idea that after the original saturation has been removed, no further difficulty will be experienced. I believe that after the Elkton has been pumped dry once, it will never fill up again above the present level.

"This problem of pumping is not a serious one. So far we have not had to contend with very large flows in Cripple Creek, and I anticipate nothing equal to the big flows encountered in other mining camps of the state; but when mining men who have knowledge of handling water undertake the unwatering of Cripple Creek, it is going to be extremely simple and quickly realized."

No one who was spoken to yesterday expressed any forebodings. The confidence everywhere expressed in the great future of Cripple Creek was inspiring. From large to small operators, from those who had opinions to those who had knowledge, only the most faith was shown, and the water problem was nowhere looked upon in any other way as a passing hindrance.

A few mines have pressing water problems; it may take a few trials more to get sufficient pumps. A tunnel or a co-operative shaft may be the outcome, or each mine may go to work persistently and help drain this water; but the deep resources of Cripple Creek have been proven too great to allow any such problem as the water problem to stand in the way of mining the ore.

It will be solved and in reply to this question:

"Is the water problem of Cripple Creek serious?"

It is answered on every side: "In comparison with other camps, No."

And what other camps can do lies within the power of Cripple Creek.

A WORK LEASE IS EXTENDED

Conway and Associates Get More Time in Exchange for Part of Their Ground Which Will Be Worked by Others.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, April 20. Conway and associates, leasing the north block of the Morning Glory No. 4 of the Work company have made a trade with the company whereby they have the time of their lease extended in exchange for depth in the property, which will go to Hollister & Co., of Denver, who have the lease on various other parts of the claim along with the Colorado Boss No. 3 of the Cripple Creek Consolidated company. The Conway lease now has 20 months to run, and Hollister & Co., working from the Ophelia tunnel, can go ahead with the development work on the north end of the claim. A good deal of money has been expended by these lessees in development work without any paying returns, but several good veins are now being followed that show promise of good ore. On the Conway lease a crosscut is being run to the east to catch the vein that was opened in Callie ground in Ophelia tunnel some time ago. The lessees expect to get this vein in about 70 feet of work.

Fair brothers, who now have the lease on the old Davenport workings of the Jack Pot are maintaining an excellent production from the ore left in sight, while considerable new development work is also being accomplished. In half a month the lessees paid all expenses and had a credit of $1,500 to their credit in the bank. A shipment of 25 tons of low grade ore was sent out on Thursday. While the ore will only bring about $20 to the ton the first three carloads settled for netted $102 per ton.

A production of from 70 to 75 tons of $45 ore per day is being mined from the Mary McKinney. A third of the output is coming from the bottom level at the 500-foot depth. All of the levels of the mine are in good ore and steady production can be kept up until the water trouble is relieved. The output for March amounted to between 2,000 and 2,200 tons, while the April figures are expected to be even better.

The Leclair G. M. Co. has been organized, capitalized for 1,000,000 shares of $1 stock. The promoters and directors of the company are all local mining men and brokers. The holdings of the company are well located, consisting of the Poor Man Extension, the Quaken Nap and Lady Josephine, on Raven hill.

The Gold Dollar company has taken quite a little ore from the new shoot opened in the west vein on the fourth or tunnel level of the property on the east slope of Beacon hill. The ore has been drifted on for a distance of about 15 feet, with the result that it has widened out to about five feet. Assays from the vein have shown anything from $7 to $43 to the ton, but the body of the rock will make a good shipping grade. The company has about 200 feet of stoping ground on this shoot to the surface and from the present indications it will add greatly to the ore reserves of the mine.

One of the best new showings in the camp is the strike made recently by Lessee Ross in the 240-foot level of the Republic claim of the Mary McKinney company. The ore body is about four feet wide and averages good values, some of the streaks running into very high-grade ore. Mr. Ross has always had more or less ore in the level, but it has generally been spotty and the new shoot opened up is undoubtedly permanent. The ore was encountered at a depth of about 300 feet from the surface, giving just that much virgin stoping ground.

The Clyde Gold Mining company yesterday completed the work of cutting the 800-foot station, which is 24x8x14 feet in extent. This week the company will install a big compound low pressure duplex pump, capable of pumping 500 gallons of water a minute. When that is completed it is the intention of the company to continue sinking down to the 1,000-foot point, and then cut a station from which they will explore the limits of their property most thoroughly.

MINING NEWS FROM BOULDER COUNTY

(Special Correspondence.)

Denver, April 12.—The Bertha Gold Mining and Milling company has purchased the Anderson-Bellington mine, which is situated at the mouth of Virginia canon, for the purpose of treating the ore from the Colfax and other mines owned by the company, and also to do custom work.

The mill is so admirably situated that the aerial wire tramway which the management proposes to build will have all the advantages of a direct course from the mine to the mill, thus saving the expense of hauling from Gilson gulch to the Springs for treatment.

It is claimed that the mill has a capacity of 30 tons daily and is in first-class condition for saving the values contained in the mineralized matter. The price paid for the mill and nine city lots was $11,000 and on Monday the property was turned over to the company, which has now full charge and will utilize the vacant city lots for increasing the size of the buildings and the capacity of the mill as the management sees the necessity therefor. The newly acquired property is in line with the Newhouse tunnel, through which the company expects to develop its property. Some future time when the huge bore enters the Bertha company's territory and cuts the large group of 21 veins in its trend. The first gold nugget (retort) from the new acquisition of the company was shown me today by the manager of the mines. It was not very large and contained considerable silver, I should judge by its color.

Work is being pushed as expeditiously as possible on these mining properties, to open them our for future pro- [illegible] season the mill will handle custom ore.

In an interview with Mr. Wm. T. Knight, of the Orecumatic Dry Chlorination, yesterday he said to your correspondent in substance as follows:

"The machinery for the new mill to be built at Wall Street has been ordered and will be shipped as soon as practicable to the camp. The engine to run the innerlose machinery connected with the process will have a capacity for 500 tons of ore per day. This stuff will pass through the largest rolls that are manufactured into sizing rolls until the whole mass passes through a 16-mesh screen, or sieve, when it will be ready for the chemical treatment. We claim a saving as high as any other process now in use, and are convinced we shall save from 90 to 95 per cent of all the values contained in the Boulder county minerals.

"The reports published in the papers that we can treat ore for $5 to 90 cents per ton are simply absurd. We have never made any such promises or claims to anyone, but I do say we will treat the Boulder county refractory ores for the same price that we charge at Cripple Creek. It will cost over $5 or $5.50 per ton for treatment, and by special contracts for 10 to 15 tons per day we can give much better figures. John A. Tegarden, manager of the Wood Mountain Gold Mining and Milling company, is ready to contract with us for 100 tons daily. If we accept this liberal offer from him the numerous other mine-owners of Wall Street camp will be entirely shut out, unless we increase the capacity of our mill to 150 tons per day. Work will be rushed as quickly as possible, as soon as the weather permits, and Mr. Greenwalt is now in Boulder in the interests of the mill. This is not a new process, by any means, as the public would make it, but we have no desire at this time to make public our method of treatment. We lose none of our chemicals in this treatment, which is an immense saving over other processes now being used to save the gold and silver from the ores. One charge remains in our huge vats 75 hours in solution, and when drawn off there is no value left. This is all I wish to say for the present."

Mr. Knight was very non-communicative at first, but when I informed him that the information was for an English mining company in London who had seen newspaper reports of the wonderful method of treating gold and silver ores for $5 to 90 cents per ton he gave the allotment above.

From inside information your correspondent has ascertained that the lease and bond given on 10 claims to the Republic Consolidated Mining and Milling company, situated at Dumont, Clear Creek county, has been taken up and the deal closed.

A telegram was received yesterday by those in charge of the business in this city, notifying them of the deal. This gives the company the ownership of 22 lode claims and a concentrator of 50 tons daily capacity, air compressor and a property well equipped for extensive operations, which it is the intention of the management to carry out during the summer and thereafter. The former owners expended nearly $100,000 on the property in development, machinery and other equipments, which gives the Republic Consolidated all the benefit of this great expenditure, putting the property in fine working shape for breaking ore to furnish the mill.

The Leviathan Mining company of Ward, Boulder county, has elected F. W. Sears secretary and treasurer, vice Frank C. Smith, who has served the company in that capacity since its organization. Mr. Smith's mining interests in Idaho Springs, Clear Creek county, necessitated his entire attention, hence his resignation at this time. Mr. Sears will conduct the affairs of the company on strictly business principles, and intends to place machine drills in the tunnel to prosecute the development of the entire group of claims more expeditiously, than heretofore. Arrangements are now being made to purchase compressors and other necessary machinery to push the enterprise with greater vigor and dispatch.

Caribou properties are receiving much more attention this spring than for many years past. Neil McKenzie is working his Poor Man mine in the upper levels, and recently an 8-inch vein of high-grade silver ore was encountered in the 300-foot level.

The St. Louis mine is looking first-rate. Good ore has been encountered during the past week in the 150-foot level, which runs about 10 ounces gold to the ton. Attorney J. T. Bottoms of Denver is largely interested in this property and thinks the St. Louis one of the best mines in Caribou.

A company of New York capitalists have organized for the purpose of operating in Bald mountain, known as the New York and Colorado Mining and Milling company, with a capitalization of $1,000,000.

VASELINE NO GOOD FOR HAIR.

Dandruff Germ Thrives in It, As Well As in All Grease.

A well known Chicago hair specialist invited the Inter Ocean reporter to come to his office and see, under a microscope, how the germ that causes dandruff thrives in vaseline. The specialist said that all hair preparations containing grease simply furnish food for the germs and help to propagate them. The only way to cure dandruff is to destroy the germs, and the only hair preparation that will do that is Newbro's Herpicide. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect." Without dandruff no falling hair, no baldness. Ask for Herpicide. It is the only destroyer of the dandruff germ.

"I have been troubled with indigestion for ten years, have tried many things and spent much money to no purpose until I tried Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. I have taken two bottles and gotten more relief from them than all other medicines I ever took. I feel more like a boy than I have felt in twenty years."—Anderson Riggs, Sunny Lane, Texas. Thousands have testified as did Mr. Riggs. Hefley Arcularius Drug Co., C. E. Smith, 117 South Tejon street.

A WOMAN'S BACK.

The Aches and Pains Will Disappear If the Advice of This Colorado Springs Citizen Is Followed.

A woman's back has many aches and pains,
Most times 'tis the kidneys' fault.
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Mrs. S. Hodge of 238 N. Walnut street says: "If the first box of Doan's Kidney Pills procured at Jones & Wellington's drug store had not relieved rheumatic pain and backache I could not have been induced to continue the treatment, neither would I recommend through our Colorado Springs newspapers the means I employed to bring me relief. Doan's Kidney Pills act as represented."

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IDA MAY CONSIDERING SALE

The Mountain Girl Claim May Be Sold to Make the Sale of Treasury Stock Unnecessary—Good Offer Made.

As stated several days ago in these columns there is a likelihood that the Ida May will sell their Mountain Girl claim for a very good consideration. There was an offer for the claim at the time the special meeting was called to raise the capitalization of the company, but it was never taken up.

It will be remembered that the capital stock was increased from 500,000 to 1,000,000 shares for the purpose of providing funds for development purposes. Work was never started, however, as many of the directors were out of the city, and the matter of selling this claim would obviate the necessity of disposing of any of the 500,000 shares of capital stock.

The sale of the claim is now being considered, and it is not unlikely that the deal will be made. The Mountain Girl is not an essential part of the company's Raven hill group, and its sale will give the company ample funds for the development of the ground, which is very well located in one of the best sections of the camp.

MOON-ANCHOR LESSEES HAVE PRODUCED $14,394.78

During January, February and March—The Property Is Now Being Actively Developed in Many Places.

The figures of the output of the Moon-anchor mine, under the operation of the various sets of lessees who have been at work for the past few months, has just been figured up for January, February and March, and makes a very satisfactory showing. The output of March would have been made out some time before, but owing to a delay in settling for a shipment of ore, they have only just been made out.

During the three months a total of 675 tons have been shipped, of which the gross value is $14,394.78. This includes all the ore shipped this year previous to April 1. Since the beginning of the present month, the main workings of the property have been leased and some ore is now being marketed from them, which is expected to considerably augment the production.

The leases on the Moon-Anchor are not made out for as long a time as is usual, and it is thought that by the time the present ones expire, the company will be in a good position to take up work on its own account. For several months previous to the present activity, the condition of the mine had been unsatisfactory; but it now would appear as if the property might at an early date be restored to much of its pristine prosperity.

MR. W. P. BONBRIGHT RETURNS

He Agrees That the New York Market Is Keeping Investment Money in New York, But Thinks Cripple Creek's Day Is Coming.

Mr. William P. Bonbright has just returned from the east, having visited Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore and New York, although he spent most of his time in the last-mentioned place, in the interest of his firm, William P. Bonbright & Co.

In speaking with a representative of the Gazette yesterday he agreed with the sentiments which have been expressed by others who have recently visited the eastern cities, saying that, in view of the unparalleled activity on the New York stock exchange, it is unreasonable to suppose that any eastern money should come into the local stock market, but that when New York stocks have quieted down, it is not improbable that a share of the profits there should be directed for reinvestment in this market.

"With the wonderful showing which Cripple Creek is now making," Mr. Bonbright said, "it cannot fail to attract the notice of eastern investors when once the New York market fails to monopolize their attention. That time should not be a long time distant now, and when it comes I anticipate a decided wave of prosperity for Cripple Creek stocks.

"I have been following the developments in Cripple Creek closely during my absence, and my confidence in this great camp is greater than it ever was. It could not be expected that Cripple Creek stocks could in any way compete with the eastern market, but the day will come when the camp will assert itself, and receive the attention which it surely merits."

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® COM

ILD HORSE VEIN IS OVER 30 FEET IN WIDTH

Has Been Crosscut for This Distance in the 650-foot Level, and Only One Wall Is Showing--Improvement in Fifth Level.

e developments in the Wild Horse of the Consolidated Gold Mines ompany have been of the most satisfactory nature during the last few days. It was learned yesterday that vein in the new 650-foot level has been cross-cut for a distance of 32 and still the hanging wall has not been reached. This width is even greater than that of the vein in the 600-foot level, which is the next one above. Although the vein at this depth has not yet at a point where no ore shoot is expected, bunches of pay rock are encountered at every shaft, indicating richness at this depth. Drifting will have to be carried on for some time north before the main shoot is encountered.

The 600-foot level of the mine the improvements have been as fortunate as in the bottom. For some distance there has been a streak of ore 20 inches in width appearing in the drift, which assays from two to four ounces in gold to the ton, and is still showing in the breast of the drift.

In the drift north at this level the ore is being found 150 feet further north than it was in the level above, the shoot having been this much longer.

The mine is making a good output, and is showing up remarkably well. The new vein cut from the Gleason shaft has not been prospected as yet, but the appearance at the point of encounter is very promising.

The main shaft is to be continued to the 1,000-point as rapidly as possible, where a drift will be started in the direction where the United Mines tunnel is advancing to make a connection.

OLD COIN PRODUCED 3,300 TONS DURING MARCH

Which the Average Value Was $40--Sinking Will Be Resumed for the 14th Level on the 25th--Tenth Level Showing Up the Rich Ore of the Ninth.

e tenth station in the Gold Coin now been completed, and on the first sinking will be resumed in shaft for the 1,400-foot point.

Woods stated yesterday that ing has now been carried on for ot northerly in the main vein in the 9-level, and for 80 feet south, and ore is as wide and rich as it was he ninth level. It has now been ed far enough to make a good ing, and the management is more satisfied with the way the deep is developing.

e mine is making an output of 100 s daily, and all the levels are sing up remarkably well. The new machinery is working with perfect smoothness, and enables the present production to be maintained without the slightest difficulty.

The production of the Gold Coin mine for the month of March amounted to 3,300 tons of ore. The average value running about $40 in gold to the ton, making the gross value of the output amount to about $132,000.

The fine showing in the bottom level is very encouraging to all Cripple Creek operators, as it proves that there is first as good and rich ore at this depth as there was above. Mr. Woods stated that there are the same rich streaks in this level that there were in the ore above.

MANY DIVIDENDS IN APRIL

End of the Week a Total of $571,505.50 Will Have Been Paid--Gold King Paid $28,105.50 Yesterday.

dividend of the Gold King company was paid yesterday. This was e usual rate of three cents per on the total amount of capital k, bringing the total amount to $234,212.50. This company the dividend due three months owing to the expenses incidental stalling new machinery, but it is ed that now they can be maintained at the present rate for a long The mine is in excellent condition and has the record for shipping two cars over the new Short-books of the Gold Coin, Vindicator, Nugget, Ingham and Doctor-Pot companies closed yesterday. first two dividends will be paid on 5th inst., and the other three, days later. These dividends are as follows: Gold Coin, $20,000; Vindicator, $33,000; Nugget $10,000; Ingham, $3,400, and Doctor-Jack-Pot, $20,000.

There have already been several dividends paid during April, as follows:

Mary McKinney	$ 20,000.00
Portland	150,000.00
Stratton's Independence	153,000.00
Moffat	5,000.00
Strong	25,500.00
Midget	15,000.00
Gold King	28,105.50
Total	$466,105.50

There, together with dividends which will be paid this week, bring April's good showing.

Those famous little pills, De Witt's Little Early Risers will remove all impurities from your system, cleanse your bowels, make them regular. Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co., C. E. Smith, 117 S. Tejon St.

The Gazette is the Only Newspaper in the State with Its Own Private Wire to the Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

Colorado Springs, April 20.—The market this morning was without that little tinge of prosperity which is likely to be communicated to it on a Saturday morning. The trading was dull and extremely light, with little evidence of interest manifested in any department. At the same time, there was a total absence of any disposition to sell, and the tone of the business was not without a hint of strength. While the market is in a sensitive condition, where it would go either up or down on any pretext, it is at the same time well primed for an advance. Confidence in Cripple Creek is growing every day, just as the prosperity of the camp is increasing, and a little tendency on the part of the leaders to buy now would bring about a very lively market in short order, and a rapid recovery to prices compatible with the showing of the mines. The light trading, the steadiness of the market this morning, is all in favor of better times next week.

Hard Carbonate and Mariposa were active in the preferred prospect list, the former selling at 5½, and the latter at 5¾. On the Hard Carbonate property work has now been completed with the electric hoist, and there appears to have been a good strike made on the Yellow Bird of the Mariposa. Detroit was strong, closing at 3¾, due to the strike on the company's Divide claim, and Ajax Gold was active at 2. Both of these are Tenderfoot hill stocks, and Detroit is manifesting much strength. King Gold is producing ore, but the capitalization is high. Silver Slate was active, but rather low at 2¾, and St. Thomas sold at 4. Union Bell went at 6¼. The rumor of a consolidation of the various Foley interests on this part of Gold hill is not credited on 'change.

MINES.

Stocks—	Bid	Ask	Sales
Argentum-J.	25		
Anaconda	40	41	2000
Black Bell	10½	10¾	1000
Butterfly-Terrible	47	50	2500
C. C. Con.	9½	9¾	
Coriolanus	12½	13½	2500
Dante	7½	7¾	
Doctor-Jack-Pot	20	20½	
Elkton Con.	1.60½	1.62	22
El Paso Gold	29½	43½	500
Findley	11½	12	
Golden Cycle	7.12½	7.17½	
Golden Fleece	20½		
Gold Dollar	18¾	19¼	4000
Ingham Con.	3.50	3.60	4500
Isabella	69	70	2625
Jack Pot	52		
Lexington		12	
Mahoney			
Mollie Gibson	210		
Mollie Gibson	22	24	
Moon-Anchor	21	23	
Orphan	14	16	
Pharmacist Con.	10½	11	1000
Pinnacle	14	16	
Pointer	14¾	15	1000
Portland	7.50	7.60	
Prince Albert	4¾	5	
Vindicator	1.19	1.22	
Work	17	17½	

PREFERRED PROSPECTS.

Stocks—	Bid	Ask	Sales
Alamo	12		
Alert	4		
R. H. Ajax	3½	4	
Rob Lee	4½		
Bonnie Nell	4½		
Bostwick	5		
C. O. Columbia	13¼	14	
C. C. G. Ex.	8	9½	
C. C. and Georgetown			
Central	4½		
Champion	5½	6½	
C. O. D.	4½		
Commonwealth	4½		
Constantine	4½	5	
Currency	5½		
Dea Moines	5½		
Easter Bell	4	4½	
Eclipse	8¾	9	1000
Eleanor	2¾	3	1000
Fauntleroy	3	6	
Gold Bond			
Grace	4½	4¾	
Hard Carbonate	5½	6	6000
Hart	10¾	10¾	
Ida May	15	17	
Kalitska	4¾		
Jolly Jane	5½	6¼	
Little Bessie	3¾		2000
Little Joan	7¾	8¼	
Little Nell	7¾	8¼	1500
Little Puck	10¼	10½	
Mariposa	5	5¾	12000
Mirage	3	4	
M. J. T.	2¾	3	
Mobile	2¾	3¼	2000
Mollie Bawn	4¾	5	
Morning Star	2¾	3	
Nellie V.	5½		
New Haven	7¾	8	4000
Olive Branch	2¾	3¼	1000
Oriole	4¾	5	
Pilgrim	4¾		
Princess	5	6	

PREFERRED PROSPECTS.
(Continued.)

Stocks—	Bid	Ask	Sales
Pythias	4	4½	
Robert Burns	3¾		
Rose Maud	3	3½	
Rose Nicol	6¾	7¼	2000
Trachyte	7	7½	
Uncle Sam	3½	4	1000
Union	12		
Wide Awake	4		

PROSPECTS.

Stocks—	Bid	Ask	Sales
Alice M.	6c		
Anchor	1¼	2	
Anna May	1¼		
Antelope	6	8	
Arun	1		
Big Dick	2		
Big Four (Indy.)			
Boxall			
Cable Consolidated			
Bullion	1½	2½	
Chirolo	1½	2½	
Cosmos	6c	7c	10000
C. C. G. Bullion	2	2½	2000
Crocuna			
Deadalus	2½		1000
Deverdie	2½	1¾	
Forepaugh			
Gold Calf	2½		
Goldfield	2½		
Gold Hill	1½	2	2000
Greater G. B.			
Hayden			
Helen B.	3	3½	
Key West	1½	2	
King Gold	2½	3	
Leon Con.	1½	2	1000
Magic	6c	7c	10000
Magnet Rock	2½	3	2000
Margaret	2	2½	
Markerly			
Marta	2½	4	
Montreal	2½	3	
Navajo	1½	2	
O. K.	2½	3	
Palace	1½	2	
Pelham	2½	3	
Quito	1½	2	
Silver Gold	2½	3	
Texas Girl	1½	2	1000
Xerxes		1	

UNCLASSIFIED.

Stocks	Bid	Ask	Sales
Acacia	13½	13¾	1000
Agnes	4¾	5	1000
American Gold	4¾	5	
American Con.	6c	12	
Amethyst			
Aola	3½	3¾	2000
Arcadia			
Argonaut	6c		
Atmo	2½	3	
Aztec			
Atlantic and Pacific		6c	
Avalon		1½	
Avendale	6c	8c	
Banner	2¾	3	1000
Battle Mountain	28	30	
Ben Hur	7	7½	
Big Four	1		
Blanche	6¾	6¾	
Blue Bell	14¾	17	
Buckhorn	4	4½	
Celestine	1¾	1¾	

UNCLASSIFIED.
(Continued.)

Stocks	Bid	Ask	Sales
Calliope	1½	2	
C. K. and N.	2	2½	
Colfax	1½	2	
C. C. and M.	2	2½	
Colonial Dames	2	2½	
Columbine Gold	1	2	
Columbine Victor	6	8	
Copper Bigbal	1½	2½	
Crand C. C.	5	6	
Cumberland	1¾	2	
Dardan		12½	
Dig Bears	60c	1	
Defender	80c	1	
Detroit	3½	3¾	3000
Dorothy	2¾	3¼	1000
Echo	2¾	3¼	1000
Emma Aimee	2¾	3½	1000
Ernestine	2¾	3½	10000
Estella			
Fanny Rawlings	20	22	
Federal			
Figaro	1½	2	
Flag of the West	2¾	3	5000
Flying Cloud			
Fort Wilcox			
Franklin	1½	2	
Free Gold	1	1½	
Fulton M.	2¾	3	5000
German-American		6½	
Gladow	60c		
Gold and Globe	2¾		
Gold Bullion	60c		
Gold Knob	8½	9	
Gold Sovereign	6¾	6¾	500
Golden Age	2¾	3	
Golden Eagle	2¾	3	
Golden Eagle (Ldv.)	60		
Gould	19	20	
Granite Hill			
Hanover		1½	
Henrietta	60c		
Hercules	5		
Hermosa		1	
Hoosier Boy	2½	3	
Horseshoe	60	1	
Ida			
Imogene			
Jean L.	1	1½	
Josephine	1½	2	
Jefferson	1½	2	
Juanita	1	1½	
Kaffirs	2¾	3	
Kentucky Belle	2¾	3	
Keystone	2¾	3	
King Gold	1½	2	10000
Lacota			
Laura			
Little Gus Diamond	1	2	
Little Man	1	1½	
Lucrative	1½	1¾	
Magdaline			
Magna Charta			
Magnolia			
Marion	9½		
Marquette	60c	80c	
Mark Con.	3½	4	
Mary Cashen	1½	2	
Mary Jane	1	1½	
Mary Nevin	4	4½	2000
Meridian	1	1½	
Monarch	1½	2	1000
Mill			
National	45	45½	5000
New Century	1	1½	
Night Hawk	1	1½	
Nugget	2¾	3	
Old Gold			
Omega	1½	1¾	
Ontario	2	2½	
Pappoose	4½	4¾	
Prin-Sall	4½	4¾	
Rattler	4½	4¾	
Rosa Bruce	4½	4¾	
Repo	4½	4¾	
Republic	2½	2¾	
Reward	1½	2	
Rio Grande	60c	70c	
Rocky Mountain	60c	70c	
Rose Archer	60c	70c	
Sacramento	1	2	
Sedan	2½	3	2000
Santa Fe	1	1½	
Shannon	2½	3	
Silver State	2¾	3	5000
Spar	1	1½	
St. Thomas	3¾	4	
Tenderfoot Hill	5	6	
Teutonic	1	1½	
Transit			
Trifolet	1½	1¾	
Triumph	1½	1¾	
Trust	1	1½	
Twin Sisters	2	2½	
Union Bell	6¼	6¾	5000
Virginia M.	2½	3	
Waverly	1½	1¾	
Western Union	1½	1¾	
Woman's Gold	1	1½	
Zenobia	10	11	
Zoe	4	4½	

SEPARATE SALES.

MINES.

Anaconda, 2000 at 41.
Black Bell, 1000 at 10¼, 1000 at 10½, (B-30).
Butterfly, 1000 at 47½, 1000 at 48.
Coriolanus, 2000 at 13.
Elkton, 22 at $1.64.
El Paso, 500 at 40.
Gold Dollar, 1000 at 18¼, 1000 at 18½, (S-30), 1000 at 18¾.
Ingham, 2000 at 20, 1500 at 19½.
Isabella, 3100 at 70, 500 at 69.
Pharmacist, 1000 at 10½.
Pointer, 1000 at 14½.

PREFERRED PROSPECTS.

Eclipse, 1000 at 8¾.
Eleanor, 1000 at 3.
Hard Carbonate, 2000 at 5¼, 1000, at 5½, (B-30), 1000 at 5¾.
Hart, 2000 at 10½.
Little Nell, 1500 at 8.
Mariposa, 5000 at 5, 7000 at 5½.
Little Bessie, 1000 at 3½, 1000 at 4.
Mobile, 1000 at 2¾, 2000 at 2½.
New Haven, 4000 at 7¾.
Olive Branch, 1000 at 3½.
Rose Nicol, 1000 at 7, 1000 at 6¾.
Uncle Sam, 1000 at 3½.

PROSPECTS.

C. C. Bullion, 2000 at 2.
Dead Shot, 10,000 at 2.
Gold Hill, 2000 at 2.
Leon Con., 1000 at 2, (B-30), 5000 at 2.
Magic, 10,000 at 16 per 1000, (B-30).
Magnet Rock, 2000 at 2¾.
Texas Girl, 1000 at 1¾.

UNCLASSIFIED.

Acacia, 1000 at 13¾, (S-30).
Agnes, 1000 at 5.
Aola, 2000 at 3¾.
Banner, 1000 at 2¾.
Blue Bell, 1000 at 17.
Detroit, 20,000 at 3¾, (S-30), 10,000 at 3¼.
Dorothy, 1000 at 2½.
Echo, 1000 at 2¼.
Ernestine, 10,000 at 2½.
Fulton M., 2000 at 2¾.
Flower, 2000 at 2½.
Gold Sovereign, 500 at 6¾.
Horse Shoe, 4000 at 35 per 1000.
King Gold, 10,000 at 2.
Monarch, 1000 at 4½.
Mary Nevin, 2000 at 4½.
National, 1000 at 45¼, 1000 at 45¾, (B-30).
Nugget, Ex-div.) 2000 at 21½, 2000 at 21, (3-d).
Sedan, 2000 at 2¼, 1000 at 2¼.
Silver State, 5500 at 2¾.
St. Thomas, 5000 at 4.
Union Bell, 2000 at 6½.

CRIPPLE CREEK EXCHANGE

Following are the sales and closing quotations on the Cripple Creek exchange as received over the private wires of J. McK. FERRIDAY & CO., rooms 11-13 El Paso block, brokers, of this city.

Stocks—	Bid.	Ask.	Sales.
R. M. Y. and C. C.	9c		2000
Big Four	1¾	1¾	1000
Christmas	9¼	9½	10000
Col. Dames	2	2¼	4000
C. C. Col.	12½	13½	2000
Commercial Men	10c	9c	5000
Dead Shot	2	2¼	5000
Detroit	3½	4	5000
Eclipse	8½		5000
Figaro	1½		1000
German-American	5½	5¾	4000
G. Dale	1¾	2¼	4000
Gold Sovereign	6¼	6½	10000
Ida May	15	18¼	1000
Ind. Cons.	16½	16¾	5000
King G.	1¾	2	7000
Mary	1¾		1000
M. J. T.	2½	2¾	11000
New Century	90c	91c	10000
O. K.	1¾		2000
Pythias	3¾	3¾	10000
Pharmacist	10¾		1000
Pointer	14½	14¾	4000
Seward	1¾	1¾	10000
Sedan	2		1000
Total			143000

SEVEN FALLS!

The prettiest sight in Colorado. Just now there is an extra flow of water on account of the recent snow, and the Falls are prettier than ever. A pleasant trip for children.

Read the Warranted Want Ads. in the Gazette today.

On the produce exchange today the butter market was firm. Creamery, 18@20c; dairy, 16@18c. Cheese, steady.

Stand by the Old Flag, Don't Follow the Excited Crowd

Cripple Creek has grown from years of steady labor, good business judgment and sound and profitable investment. The history of speculation and mineral discovery has proven that where the most excitement prevailed the most money has been lost. It's the steady production of years that makes dividends.

Chasing Rainbows is not Profitable Except to Sellers

Cripple Creek Has Proven Profitable to Purchasers and Holders

Cripple Creek was never in as good condition as it is today and the prices of good stocks were never lower nor were the offerings of sound investments in the camp better. Use Judgment, use Reason, use Money and buy Cripple Creek stocks, before they advance again.

"Knock, and the World Knocks With You"

There are some who are trying hard to knock Cripple Creek stocks because they want the investors to stay with them in their get-rich-in-a-minute promotions. We have been with Cripple Creek from the start, have watched it grow, and know it will always maintain profitable production, and we want you to stay with us and buy Cripple Creek stocks now. They are safe.

For Full Particulars, Purchasing, Margining or Selling, address

W. F. TURLEY, Mining Stock Broker

Suite 38 P. O. Building, COLORADO SPRINGS, Colorado.

Delany & Delany Bankers & Brokers

Members of the Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange and the Cripple Creek Exchange.

OFFICES:
35-37 Hagerman Bld'g, Colorado Springs, Colo. Tel. 59.
365 Bennett Avenue, Cripple Creek, Colo. Tel. 147.

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BROKERS. Mines and Mining Stocks.
15 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLOCK.

The KINNEY-DUNCAN INVESTMENT COMPANY
Cable Address "Kindun." Use Western Union and Bedford McNeill Codes.
Telephone 262. Rooms 22 and 23 Exchange Bank Building, Colorado Springs.

We Think Right Now Is a Good Time to Buy **STOCKS**

There are several that should be splendid purchases.

We Know That German-American Is One

The present decline in this stock is not warranted by the condition of the property.

The Broyles-Hemminger BROKERAGE CO.
(INCORPORATED)
211 Bennett Avenue
CRIPPLE CREEK, COLORADO.

EASTERN MARKETS

New York, April 20.—The week of the largest transactions of stocks in the exchange's history closed with the inevitable spurt in prices and the natural pressure of liquidating sales at the high level. The rapid upward course of prices at the close yesterday brought in the expected horde of outside buyers this morning and the professionals added their efforts to the excited demand of the outsiders to make opening prices as high as possible. The result was some wide spreads in prices and congested buying orders in the favorite stocks, notably St. Paul and Union Pacific. Specific denials were put out of the projected combination of Northwestern and Union Pacific to offset the Burlington deal, so the speculators substituted St. Paul for the former and found it just as effective in attracting demand for the stock. The manipulation in St. Paul was steady, palpable and violent, but the price was pushed determinedly upward to 170, after having already crossed its previous record price yesterday. The final high price was made in a vigorous effort to rally the market from the decline into which it had fallen as a result of the unwieldy mass of realizing sales which were thrown upon the market on the opening bulge. The effort was successful in only a few stocks and the undertone at the close was distinctly easy and showed some rather violent breaks in recent speculative favorites. A survey of net results shows that the persisting strength was confined to St. Paul, Union and Southern Pacifics, Missouri Pacific, Texas and Pacific, the local tractions and some of the minor stocks. The bank statement was more favorable than expected by reason of the heavy loan contraction, which gave the surplus the benefit of all the cash increase. But the showing had evidently been discounted and the selling to take profits on purchases made in anticipation of the statement had evidently not been completed when the market closed.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, April 20.—Owing to a demoralized telegraph service the speculative markets today were the dullest of the week. The tone, however, was steady, wheat and corn each closing ½@¾c higher; oats ⅛c up, and provisions practically unchanged.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Clos.
Wheat, No. 2—				
May	70½	71	70¾	71
July	71	71½	70¾	71½
Corn, No. 2—				
April				
May	41½	41¾	41	41¾
July	43¾	43¾	43½	43¾
Oats, No. 2—				
May	25¼	25¼	25¼	25½
July	24½	25¼	24½	25¼
Mess Pork, per bbl—				
May	14 37½	14 40	14 32½	14 40
July	14 35	14 37½	14 30	14 37½
Lard, per 100 lbs.—				
May	8 07½	8 07½	8 07½	8 07½
July	8 00	8 02½	8 00	8 02½
Sept	8 00	8 02½	8 00	8 02½
Short Ribs, 100 lbs.—				
May	8 17½	8 17½	8 17½	8
July	7 95	7 95	7 92½	7 95
Sept	7 90	7 90	7 87½	7 90

Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour—Steady.

No. 2 spring wheat, 69½@70c; No. 3 red, 70@72c; No. 2 corn, 41c; No. 2 yellow, 41c; No. 2 oats, 25½@25c; No. 2 white, 25¾c; No. 3 white, 25@25c. No. 2 rye, 55c. Good feeding barley, 46c; fair to choice malting, 52@56c. No. 1 flaxseed, $1.53; No. 1 northwestern, $1.59. Prime timothy seed, $2.75. Mess pork, per bbl., $14.40@14.45. Lard, per 100 lbs., $8.10@8.12½. Short ribs sides (loose), $8.00@8.25. Dry salted shoulders (boxed), 10½@10¾. Short clear sides (boxed), $8.25@8.37½. Whisky, basis of high wines, $1.27. Clover, contract grade, $11.

Articles.	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	21,000	19,000
Wheat, bushels	54,000	225,000
Corn, bushels	129,000	241,000
Oats, bushels	211,000	155,000
Rye, bushels	8,000	20,000
Barley, bushels	12,000	2,000

STOCKS AND BONDS

Government Bonds.

U S 2s reg	110½	4th do coup	113½
do do coup	113½	U S 5s reg	110½
U S new 4s reg	130½	do do coup	111½
do do coup	132½	D of C 3.65s	120
U S old 4s reg	113½		

Miscellaneous Bonds.

Atch Gen 4s	102½	Ore Nav 1st 6s	109
Atch adj 4s	93½	do do 4s	104½
Can South 2ds	106½	Ore S L 6s	125
C and O 5s	120½	do do 5s	116
do do 5s	124½	Read Gen 4s	85
C and N 7s	141½	R G West 1st 4s	101½
do do 6s	130½	do do 4s	87½
Chi Ter 4s	100½	StL I M 5s	115½
Colo South 4s	87½	StL S F 6s	131½
D and R G 4s	101½	St Paul con	135½
Erie Gen 4s	88½	StP C P 1sts	118½
Ft W 5s	120½	do do 5s	120½
Gen Elec 5s	130½	So Pacific 4s	93
Ia Central 1st	117	So Railway 5s	117½
I and N 1st	116	S R and T 4s	66
M K and T 2ds	82½	Tex and P 1sts	120
do do 4s	85½	do do 2ds	70
N Y Cen 3½s	107½	Union Pac 4s	106
N J Cen 5s	122	Wabash 1sts	120
No Pacific 3s	73½	do 2ds	103
do do 4s	103½	Wes Shore 4s	114½
N Y C StL 4s	105½	Wis Cen 1sts	89½
Nor and W 6s	101½	Va Cen	97

Railroad Stocks.

Atchison	70½	Mo Pacific	107½
do pfd	87½	Mo and Ohio	32½
Bal and Ohio	90½	M K and T	24
Can Pacific	96	do do pfd	60
Can South	74	N J Central	136
Ches and O	48½	N Y Central	143½
C Gt West	22½	Nor and West	58½
C B and Q	152	do do pfd	86½
C Ind and L	24¼	No Pacific	70½
do do pfd	71½	do do pfd	93½
C and E Ill	128½	Ont and West	39½
C and Northw	204½	Ore Ry and N	42
C M P and P	159½	do do pfd	79
C C C and St L	81½	Pennsylvania	61½
Colo South	31½	Reading	57
do do 1st pfd	50½	do 1st pfd	76½
do do 2d pfd	24½	do 2d pfd	65½
Del and Hud	170½	R G West	39
D L and W	221	do do pfd	82
D and R G	46	St L and S F	45½
do do pfd	80½	do do 1st pfd	80½
Erie	25½	do do 2d pfd	60½
do 1st pfd	49½	StL Southw	28½
Gt North pfd	182	do do pfd	66
Hock Val	59	St Paul	168½
Hock Val pfd	83	do pfd	182
Ill Central	140½	St Paul and O	169
Ia Central	23½	So Pacific	49½
do do pfd	67½	So Railway	30½
L E and est	67½	do do pfd	83½
do do pfd	120½	Tex and P	46½
Lake Shore	203	Union Pac	169½
L and Nash	136½	do do pfd	85½
Manhattan L	125½	Wabash	20½
Met St Ry	165½	do pfd	41
Mex Central	23	W and L E	19
Minn and StL	81	do do 2d pfd	35
do do pfd	112½	Wis Central	29

Express Companies.

Adams	150	United States	49
American	233	Wells Fargo	146

Miscellaneous

Am Cot Oil	24½	Inter Paper	25½
do do pfd	86	do do pfd	76½
Am Malting	6	Nat Biscuit	31
do do pfd	25	do do pfd	96½
Am S and Ref	37½	Nat Lead	21½
do do pfd	97½	do do pfd	23½
Am Spirits	2	National S	57½
do do pfd	17	do do pfd	117
Am Steel H	46¾	N Y Air B	130
do do pfd	99	North Am	83
Am S and W	43	Pacific Coast	85
do do pfd	97	do do 1st pfd	120
Am Tin Plate	76	do do 2d pfd	77
do do pfd	117	Pacific Mail	36
Am Tobacco	126	People's Gas	107½
do do pfd	145	Pressed S C	45½
Ana M Co	54	do do pfd	92
Brook R T	55½	Pullman P C	211
Colo F and I	96¾	S R and T	4
Con Tobacco	47¼	Sugar	146
do do pfd	104½	do pfd	122½
Federal S	15½	Tenn C and I	67½
do do pfd	51	U S Leather	12¾
Gen Elec	220	do do pfd	77
Glucose Sug	81	U S Rubber	20¾
do do pfd	117	do do pfd	61
Laclede Gas	85	Wes Union	92¾

New York Money Market.

New York, April 20.—Money on call steady at 4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 4@5½c.

Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at $4.83¾ for demand and at $4.84¾ for 60 days. Posted rates, $4.85½@4.89; commercial bills, $4.84@4.84½.

Silver certificates, nominally 60. Bar silver 60. Mexican dollars, 48¾.

State bonds inactive; railroad bonds, strong; government bonds, strong.

Colorado Springs Market.

Colorado Springs, April 20.—The close of the week showed a weakness in hens and eggs, and with the continuance of spring weather, indications are for lower prices.

Butter—Standard creamery, 24c; second grades, 24c; table goods, 19@20c; fancy dairy, 12@15c; cooking, 11@12c.

Eggs—Ranch stock, per case, $4.50; state, per case, $4.25; southern, $3.50.

Poultry—Dressed stock: Turkeys, 13@15c; broilers, 18c; hens, 11@12c; springs, 12@15c; geese, 10@11c; ducks, 10@12c.

Denver Produce.

Denver, April 20.—Butter—Market steady. Elgin (official), 20½c; standard, Colorado creameries, 25c; second grade creamery, 24c; dairy fancy single makes, 15@18c; store packed, tub or pail, 12@14c; cooking butter, 11@12c; country roll, 14@15c.

Eggs—Ranch, 14c; state, 13½c.

Cheese—Colorado cheese, 11@12c; Colorado bricks, 12@14c; Wisconsin twins, 12½c@13½c; Kansas or Nebraska twins, 12½@13½c.

Poultry—Dressed firm. Turkeys, 14@15c; hens, 11@12c; springs, 14@15c; ducks, 11@12c; geese, 10@11c.

New York Money Market.

New York, April 20.—Money on call steady at 4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 4@5½c.

Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at $4.83¾ for demand and at $4.84¾ for 60 days. Posted rates, $4.85½@4.89; commercial bills, $4.84@4.84½.

Silver certificates, nominally 60. Bar silver 60. Mexican dollars, 48¾.

State bonds inactive; railroad bonds, strong; government bonds, strong.

Colorado Springs Market.

Colorado Springs, April 20.—The close of the week showed a weakness in hens and eggs, and with the continuance of spring weather, indications are for lower prices.

Butter—Standard creamery, 24c; second grades, 24c; table goods, 19@20c; fancy dairy, 12@15c; cooking, 11@12c.

Eggs—Ranch stock, per case, $4.50; state, per case, $4.25; southern, $3.50.

Poultry—Dressed stock: Turkeys, 13@15c; broilers, 18c; hens, 11@12c; springs, 12@15c; geese, 10@11c; ducks, 10@12c.

Denver Produce.

Denver, April 20.—Butter—Market steady. Elgin (official), 20½c; standard, Colorado creameries, 25c; second grade creamery, 24c; dairy fancy single makes, 15@18c; store packed, tub or pail, 12@14c; cooking butter, 11@12c; country roll, 14@15c.

Eggs—Ranch, 14c; state, 13½c.

Cheese—Colorado cheese, 11@12c; Colorado bricks, 12@14c; Wisconsin twins, 12½c@13½c; Kansas or Nebraska twins, 12½@13½c.

Poultry—Dressed firm. Turkeys, 14@15c; hens, 11@12c; springs, 14@15c; ducks, 11@12c; geese, 10@11c.

Do You Want An Office On the Ground Floor?

Inquire 112 Pike's Peak Ave.

McMillen & Houck
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
Transfer, Coal and Storage
Specialty made of distributing carload shipments and handling merchandise. Particular attention given to moving safes and pianos. Reference: First National bank.
11 North Tejon Street.
P. O. Box 248. Phone 65-A.

Curtis Coal Co.
202 N. Tejon Street.
Telephone 91.
Bituminous Coal from all mines
Piñon and Kindling Wood

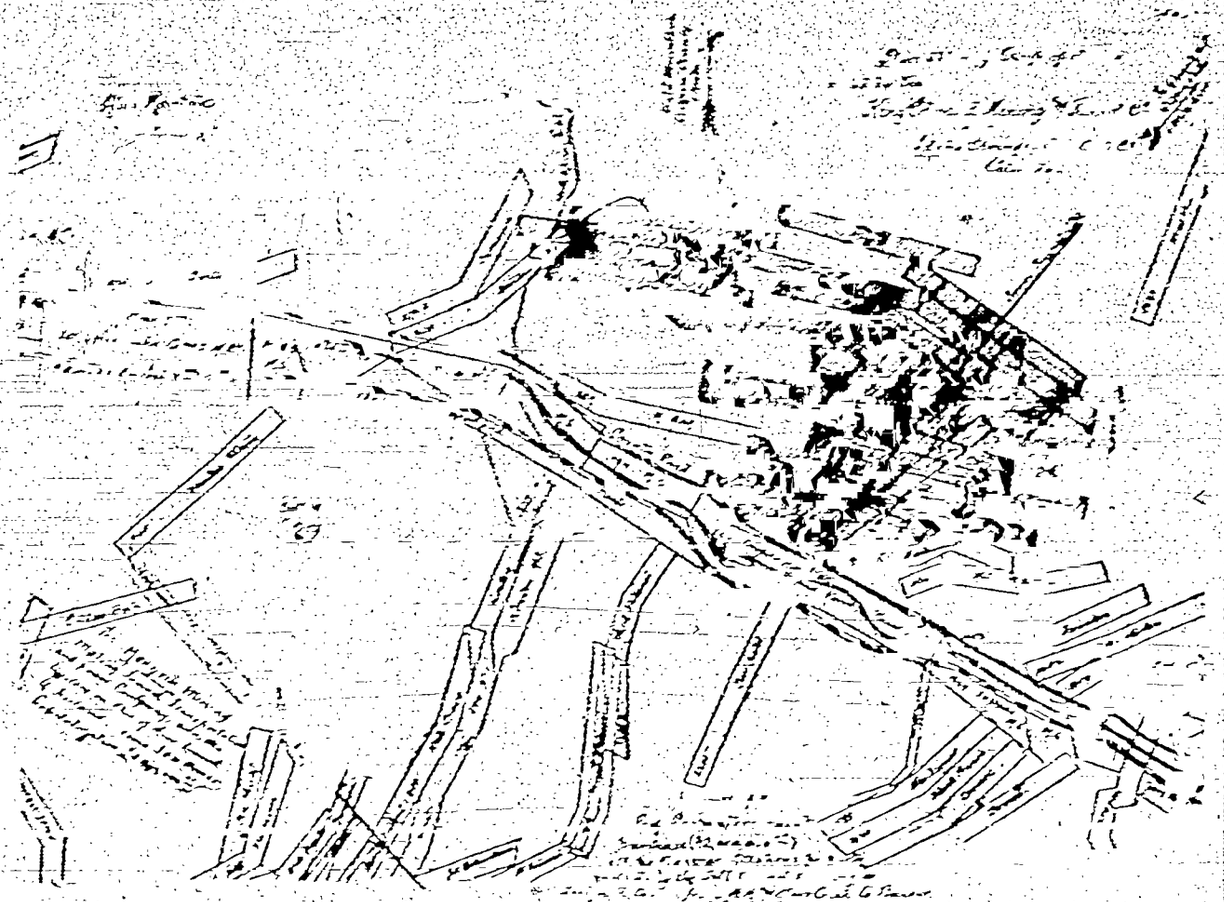
CURTIS LIGNITE
$3.25 per ton.

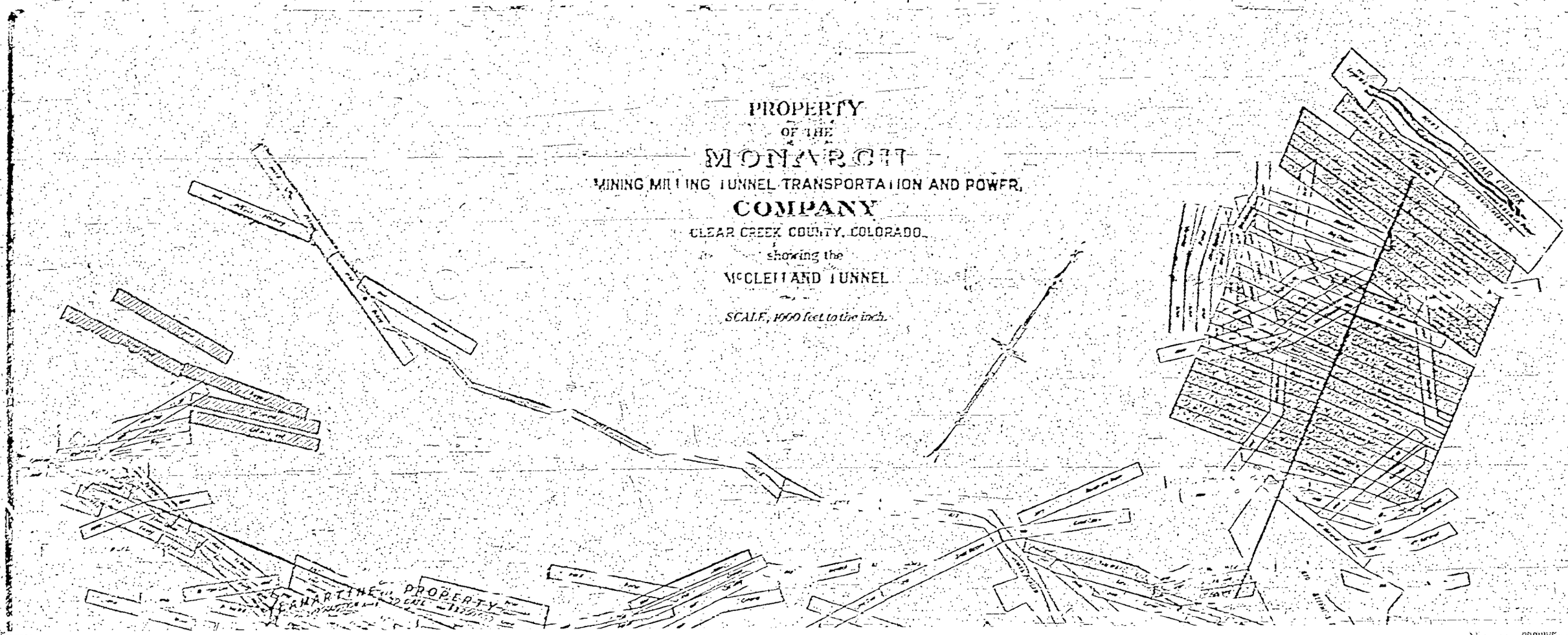
A New Plumbing Firm.

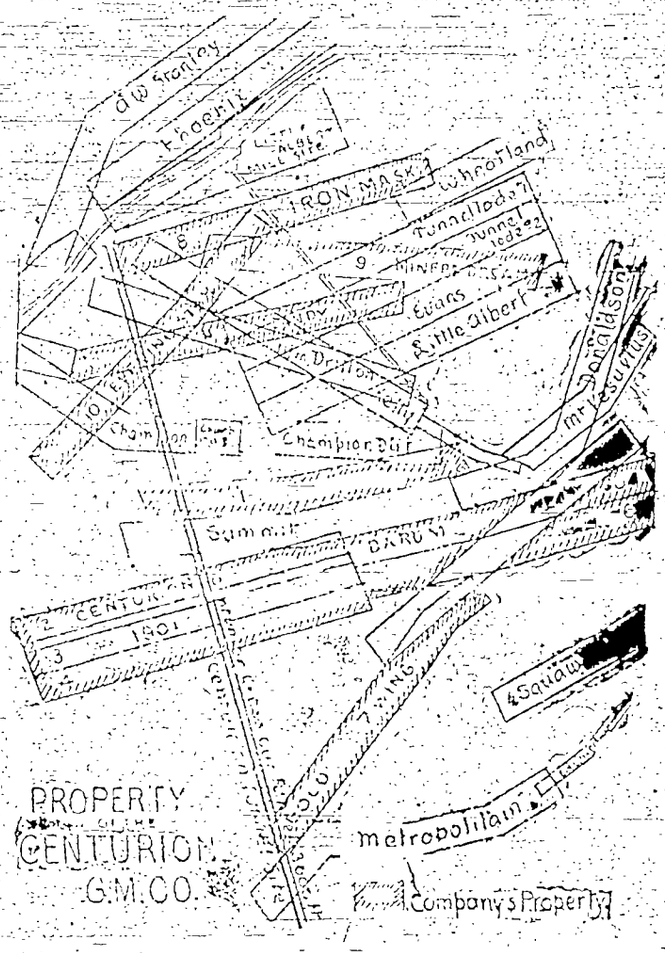
Messrs. T. J. Jones and N. L. Gilmore have opened their new plumbing establishment and are ready to execute orders and furnish estimates promptly. 216½ North Tejon. Phone 48.

COLORADO SPRINGS' LARGE INTERESTS IN CLEAR CREEK MINES

Since the Newhouse Tunnel Proved Values at Great Depth, and the Freeland and Other Mines Were Purchased By the McKinnie-Davie Investment Company, Many Other Important Deals Have Been Made.




PROPERTY
OF THE
MONARCH
MINING MILLING TUNNEL TRANSPORTATION AND POWER
COMPANY
CLEAR CREEK COUNTY, COLORADO
showing the
McCLELLAND TUNNEL
SCALE, 1000 feet to the inch.
CLEAR CREEK
CLEAR CREEK
CLEAR CREEK



MINING REVIEW OF THE WEEK

Details of the Various Mining Transactions Which Have Taken Place and News of Strikes and Shipments at Camp.

DEVELOPMENT NEWS

Particulars of development work lately undertaken or in progress in the camp will be found detailed below:

ORPHAN BELLE.

The new shaft of the Orphan Belle, through which the Isabella is to be worked at the 600-foot depth, is now down about 150 feet. The prospecting will be started after the shaft has reached a depth of about 600 feet.

LITTLE FRANK S.

Drifting is in progress at the 100-foot depth on the Little Frank S. on Raven hill, on a vein which is thought to be the extension of the productive Joe Dandy lead. Assays obtained from a small streak run as high as $260 and the company, a Michigan corporation, is working in some hard ore in the belief of opening up a good body of ore. At present no ore is being saved owing to the narrowness of the pay streak.

JOE DANDY.

No effort is being made toward increasing the production of the Joe Dandy, the ore shipped simply being that taken out in the course of development work. The drifts in the 300 and 400 foot levels north have been extended close to the boundary of the property. A good phonolite dike about eight feet in width is being followed. The dike matter is screened and sorted and gives excellent values. A large plant of machinery has been ordered and will be installed early in the summer.

MARIA A.

Drifting is being accomplished in the bottom of a winze from the 80-foot level of the Maria A. on Raven hill by Lessees Chandler and associates. An east and west vein has been opened at the 135-foot depth. The drift has been run on the vein for about 40 feet. It yields assays some of which run pay across the two-foot width.

IDA MAY.

Hall & Co., leasing the north block of the Ida May on Raven hill, are drifting south on a strong vein at the 150-foot level. The vein is opened in the main block of the property. Assays lead the lessees to believe that they will soon encounter a good shoot. The vein was very productive in the main workings on the south end of the company's property.

ABE LINCOLN.

McKay & Co. of Colorado Springs and Pueblo are developing the Abe Lincoln on Raven hill in the 350-foot level. A drift is being run to the west at this depth and has already reached a point 60 feet from the shaft, where the lessees believe they have cut the Joe Dandy vein. The vein or dike seems to be better than nine feet in width and values so far run as high as $12 to the ton. Drifting on the vein will be commenced at once in both directions. The vein is not well in place but it is expected that the south drift will show an improvement in the dike.

BEN HUR.

Hansen Brothers, leasing on the Little King claim of the Ben Hur company have now started work through the Good Will tunnel to open the shoot which they found productive in the 150-foot level. They will drift out under the ore and open it at a depth of between 400 and 500 feet. They expect to make a valuable discovery when they have drifted the required distance, for in a winze which they sunk from the 150-foot level, they proved up the ore for quite a depth, and discovered that values working through this tunnel and the breast is being pushed on to connect with the Lexington shaft.

ELKTON.

A report was going the rounds Tuesday in well-informed mining circles that the main workings of the Elkton mine would be practically closed down in a few days for a couple of weeks or so.

The report was to the effect that at the present the water could not be lowered; that active operations in the workings would cease for a time and that all the energies of the management would be put on unwatering the mine. Among those who mentioned the matter were large stockholders. They did not seem to make any secret of the matter, but looked upon the practical closing down of the mine for a time as a certainty and, it is presumed, were well informed.

Mr. George Bernard, president of the Elkton Consolidated company, was seen by a representative of the Gazette concerning the matter. He stated in substance that the management was not yet decided whether the mine would be closed down or not but he seemed to think that it was possible as the latest addition to the pumps had to be installed.

"When the pumps are installed," said Mr. Bernard, "we may require all the steam power we have to work them all at once and until the mine is unwatered. We now have a capacity of 1,400 gallons per minute. A new station pump we have purchased will handle 600 gallons per minute bringing the stationary pumping capacity up to 2,200 gallons per minute. We have also purchased at 600 gallon Worker pump which will help in the work of lowering the water in the mine. The station pump will be installed at the 400-foot level. The two new ones cost about $5,000 on the ground.

"Operations will go on from the Tornado workings," continued Mr. Bernard, "without any interruption as these workings are well above the water level. In fact I would not say that the mine would be closed down although the production from the property may be reduced a good deal. We have purchased good pumps and it is only a matter of getting enough of them at work and the water will then be handled without much difficulty."

MOUNTAIN BOY.

The condition of the weather has knocked out prospecting for the present on the Mountain Boy claim of the Mountain Boy company. Although active work will most likely be commenced as soon as a suitable shaft to center operations can be picked out.

GOLDEN CYCLE.

The new machinery on the Golden Cycle is now working in perfect order and about 500 tons of rock is hoisted daily. From this about one-half is shipped. The development work in the eighth and ninth levels at 650 and 700 feet depths to open up the Harrison and Revenue veins which have been so productive in the upper levels. An increase has been made in the force which accounts for the increase of the production of the mine. At the same time a very extensive plan of development work is being pursued.

VINDICATOR.

The Vindicator, or as it shows in the 1,000-foot levels is greatly improved with depth which is cause for a great deal of exhilaration by the stockholders. In the 900-foot level the north and south veins are being worked to good advantage and the tonnage will have a better average in value although it may not be larger than the output for last month.

TEXAS ALICE.

The Ruble of the Texas Alice company is still idle, but work will probably be resumed as soon as Manager J. S. Fitting has returned. The large air compressor is in place and ready for operation.

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A track is being laid on the level connecting the 500-foot station of the John A. Logan with the 600-foot station of the American Eagle, and as soon as this work is completed already shipments will begin from this Gold Hill group of W. S. Stratton's. Good ore has been found at this depth and the company will have a great deal of virgin stoping ground on which to commence work.

STRIKE NEWS

Some of the strikes lately reported by lessees and companies will be found set forth in the following paragraphs:

MARY MCKINNEY.

Beauregard Rose, leasing on the north block of the Mary McKinney property, has opened up a new ore shoot averaging three feet in width and assaying from $120 to $560 across the entire breast. The lessees have been maintaining a good output for some time, but the new discovery will enable him to increase it materially. On the south end of the property Fry and Burke are making a good output at a depth of 600 feet, and are working in what is supposed to be the same vein opened in the Ophelia tunnel in Mary McKinney ground. They have a connection with the tunnel which gives them good air. The company's workings are producing 75 tons of smelting ore a day.

LITTLE MAY.

George Bentley, leasing block four of the Kimberly, reports that he has encountered seven very rich stringers in the south drift on the Little May vein at the 225-foot level. An assay from these stringers, aggregating 20 inches in width, gave returns of 27 ounces. There is considerable sylvanite in the water quartz which streaks the phonolite vein. Good ore is also showing in the upraise from this level.

GOLD DOLLAR.

A good strike has been made in the tunnel level of the Gold Dollar mine on the east slope of Beacon hill. The company has encountered a new ore shoot in the West vein, just north of the Zoe block of ground. The vein was opened first in Mabel M. territory, and knowing about where the trend would bring it into Gold Dollar ground the company immediately commenced crosscutting south for it. The ore body is about three feet wide, and an ore sample taken Monday shows a value of 3.16 ounces in gold to the ton. The company will have about 225 feet of virgin stoping ground on this shoot, and will immediately commence drifting to the south to open up the full length of the shoot and then a stope will be started. The vein matter is a sugary quartz with considerable sylvanite showing.

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Perkins, Buechner & Co., leasing on the Deadwood No. 2, are in rich ore in the seventh level of that property at a distance of 140 feet south of the shaft. The shoot was encountered some time ago and the lessees have been drifting for the portion of it which runs in very high grade. Samples taken recently gave $2,400 to the ton. The lessees commenced work Wednesday on an upraise from this level.

C. C. COLUMBIA.

A shipment of 12 tons was made Tuesday from the property of the Cripple Creek Columbia on Beacon hill. The ore came from the winze sunk from the 340-foot level, and is expected to run $150 in gold to the ton. The shipments have been running as high as $187 for the high grade, while the lower grade from the big vein has run considerably lower. Sinking is now well under way in the shaft, and it is thought that the 50 feet can be accomplished in about 20 days. After that it will take about 10 days to run out under the ore. The winze in the east vein has proved up the ore for about 20 feet so that little doubt is felt of the disclosures at the new depth. The ore has constantly improved as depth was gained, and it is thought that the 340-foot level was run over the tops of all of the shoots.

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While the strike in the third level of the Stratton's Independence does not eclipse the ore bodies which have been found in the upper levels, the find is very important, as it gives most satisfactory assurance that good ore exists far below the present depth. The shoot in the Portland-Independence vein is about three feet in width and carries an average value of $40 to the ton, although high assays are obtainable from streaks in the vein. The vein is straightening up and it is possible that it will remain vertical as far down as the operators find it. The shaft is down to a good depth far below the 1,000-foot level and arrangements are being made, it is understood, to install improvements in the equipment of the machinery, in order to carry out extensive mining at a good depth. When the improvements are completed it is possible that a good increase can be made in the daily output which is now running between 200 and 300 tons. The shoot in the main vein was expected several months ago as the management was of the opinion that a small amount of drifting would bring the level into ore.

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The activity in this section is constantly increasing, and the hill promises to be one of the more important ones in the district.

"I do not want to boom the Detroit stock," said Mr. Morse on Thursday, in speaking to a representative of the Gazette, "neither my self nor my associates hold a share, but I have no objections to your publishing the true facts in the case. I will also add that the mine is open at all times to the inspection of whoever cares to corroborate for himself the statements I have given to you."

STRATTON'S INDEPENDENCE.

It is reported that a strike has been made in the bottom of the deep shaft on the Stratton's Independence property. It is not only that a new vein has dipped into the workings, but that it dips from the south and the southern portion of the property is that which has heretofore revealed little ore although it has been very highly developed. If this report is true, its importance can hardly be overestimated, for it will mean an immense block of stoping ground in virgin territory from the very start. The shaft is now down something over 1,050 feet, and any discovery at this depth has its significance, but if it dips toward the south it not only assures a great deal for this property, but also for those adjoining the Independence on the south, which have never developed pay ore on the seemingly attractive location. If this strike prove true, it will also mean a great deal of broad advertising for the mine and for Cripple Creek.

VICTOR M. & L.

The Victor Mines and Land company has opened up a good body of ore in what is believed to be a permanent shoot in the south drift of the 100-foot level of the Aluminum of the Gold Knob company. The ore body gives assays of about an ounce and a half across a three-foot width.

SHIPMENT NEWS

Details of shipments recently sent out from various properties in the district will be found in the items below:

ECLIPSE.

A carload of ore was shipped Monday by the Eclipse company. Thats are now three carloads of ore at the sampler from which returns have not been had, but the grade of the ore is positively better than two ounces.

EL PASO GOLD KING.

The first two cars of ore to be shipped over the new line of the Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek District railway were sent out Monday from the El Paso Gold King mine in Poverty gulch. The railway company built a spur to the mine recently and shipments began on Monday morning. It is the intention of the Gold King people to ship the larger portion of their mill ore over the new line. The recent consignment went to the new Standard mill at Colorado City.

EL PASO GOLD KING.

Returns were received Tuesday at the office of the Savage Gold and Copper Mining company of two shipments recently marketed from the Dean lease on the company's Gold King claim on Gold hill. The first consignment, twenty-four tons, which went $15, and the second of twenty-eight tons, which went $18.40 in gold to the ton. The ore is coming from the third level where there is a good quantity of this grade of rock showing. The company has just had patents granted for the Baker group of claims near Nogales, Arizona, where they own a large acreage of iron and lead claims. Active work is now in operation here, and the mines will soon be in a condition to ship ore regularly.

KATINKA.

Genzanbach and associates are making an output of nearly ten tons a day from their lease on the Chicken Hawk claim of the Katinka company, and sending the ore to the mills. The production is being made from the 600-foot level from a vein which, although it does not seem to carry a strong shoot of ore, still yields up a good quantity from the best points of mineralization. The lessees on the August Flower are working at about the same depth, and raving some ore. The property is located on Guyot hill, and is supposed to have the extension of the Mary McKinney vein.

ECLIPSE CONSOLIDATED.

Another car load of ore from the new 400-foot level in the property was shipped from the Eclipse Consolidated Tuesday, the values running about two ounces in gold to the ton. The ore is coming from the main vein which now appears to be well in place, and is proving very productive as it is being opened up. The management expects to be able to maintain a regular output from now on. The property has always shown good values, but this is the first level which has not been spotty. As soon as it is opened up a little sinking will be resumed.

CENTRAL CONSOLIDATED.

Mills and associates, leasing on the Happy Year claim of the Central Consolidated company, are now saving a shipment from their recent discovery from the old tunnel. The ore is being proved up constantly and is found to average about $180 gold to the ton. On the unexpected claim of the same company Lessee Worcester is saving ore from a new east and west vein at a depth of thirty-five feet, and expects to have a shipment out in a few days. The ore is running about $20 in gold to the ton.

ZOE LESSEES.

The lessees on the property of the Zoe company are now at work and saving ore every day. Messrs. A. R. Reid and J. F. Stanish are working the mine on 50 per cent, royalties, and sinking fifteen feet a month. It is estimated that by the first of May they will have taken out about fifty tons of the ore, and they expect to maintain a steady production, as not only is there an unexplored vein partly opened in the sixth level, but the stopes above have by no means been exhausted, and will yield a considerable amount of low and high grade ore.

The last shipment the mine sent out before the mine was closed down ran a little below $30 in gold to the ton, for a car load lot, and several sacks of the ore ran 22.97 ounces in gold to the ton.

The low grade consisted of screenings from the main vein in the sixth level, which is about 350 feet below the surface. This vein has been cut into for eight feet, and the opposite wall has not yet been exposed. The entire width of the vein, so far as it has now been opened, runs about $30 in gold to the ton.

The sacked stuff came from a narrow streak in the stopes above the upper levels. This streak is between one and three inches in width, and there is still some of it to be saved; and the indications are that it will be opened below.

The affairs of the Zoe company are not entirely straightened out. The company is on a sound basis, and it is promised that a very good income will be received from the lessees who have so much ore at hand. Although it is not supposed that the lessees will work the mine as heavily as the company did before it came into the hands of the new management, at the same time they should be able to produce between seventy-five and 100 tons a month without especial effort.

GERMAN-AMERICAN.

The German-American company is about ready to ship again from the Puzzle claim on Gold hill, being operated through the Ophelia tunnel. The last shipment which was the first to be sent out, ran $61.60 to the ton. There were 14 tons in the consignment.

Just as soon as the snow is cleared from the Galena hill roads a shipment will be made from the property of the Fiscaro company, located in this section of the camp. At a depth of 70 feet the lessees have opened a three-foot vein from which $20 screenings are now being obtained. The shoot had a strong appearance, and it is thought that a regular shipper may be developed in this location. The results of the prospection will be important to the other operators on this hill as so far no property beyond the Sedan and Sunshine has produced ore in paying quantities. The activity on Galena hill is unabated.

INDEPENDENCE CONS.

King and Whiting, leasing on the Bull City placer of the Independence Consolidated company, made a shipment of about 60 tons of two-ounce ore early in the week, although the lease is bothered just at present with surface water resulting from the heavy storms.

CHRISTMAS.

Polvin and Valpey of the Christmas, started a 125-ton shipment of $40 ore.

DANTE.

Sobeck Bros., leasing on the Dante, have a shipment of two car-loads of $40 ore ready to go out as soon as the road blockade is cleared.

DEALS AND LEASES

Some of the more important deals and leases arranged within the past few days among Cripple Creek operators will be found in the items below:

ACACIA.

The directors of the Acacia company have granted four new leases on their Burns claim, having decided this policy is more wise at the present time than to attempt work on company account.

The main company shaft, below the 350-foot level, has been leased to the Monarch Mining and Leasing company, at 15 per cent royalties, and the southern portion of the claim has been let to the same parties. Below the 350-foot level in the main shaft Falney and associates have been granted a lease, and J. B. Cooper has secured the Robinson shaft.

All these leasees are to begin at once, and in some portions of the ground there is some ore already available which is responsible for the high royalties which are stipulated for.

In addition to these leases, George Wrockloff is working and maintaining a regular production, a large portion of his ore running $160 in gold to the ton. He is still sinking the winze from the third level.

The Wrockloff lease expires at the end of the year, after which the company may take up the work.

On the Morning Star claim the leasees are in a low-grade body of ore, but are pursuing active development in the hope of opening up higher values.

MONTREAL COMPANY.

The directors of the Montreal Gold Mining and Milling company have just granted a lease on the Fluorine claim to W. J. Murray and I. Siegel for a term of two years from April 1, 1901. The lease gives them 50 days for prospecting, after which they will be required to perform a good amount of work each month. There has been a large production made from this claim, and the lessees are hopeful of opening up a good body of ore after a reasonable amount of development work.

BLUE BELL.

The directors of the Blue Bell company have just granted a lease on the south half of the Blue Bell claim to Clinton S. Hurley of the Bank of Victor. The lease runs for 21 months, calls for 20 per cent. flat royalties and 8 shifts of work a month. The lessee will start work at once and sink an entirely new shaft on the claim, 4x8 in the clear, to a good depth, and equip it with machinery as soon as necessary.

Lessee J. H. Kirk, who is now operating in the tunnel, has decided to continue operations through a shaft on the claim, and will at once install an electric hoist. He has opened ore in the tunnel from which some good ore has been shipped.

William Weston, who is leasing on another portion of the Blue Bell ground and expects to open the extension of the Missouri vein, is preparing to prosecute very energetic work.

WITH THE CORPORATIONS

Matters of interest to mine-owners and stockholders in Cripple Creek corporations will be found itemized in the following paragraphs:

GOLD KING BOOKS CLOSED.

The books of the Gold King company closed Monday previous to the payment of the resumed quarterly dividend on the 20th inst. This is at the rate of 3 cents per share on the total amount of stock outstanding, and amounts to $78,105.50, bringing the total up to $234,212.50.

PENDING CONSOLIDATION.

At the regular monthly meetings of the directors of the Consolidated Gold Mines and Bull Hill Consolidated companies which were held in Victor Monday it was decided to pass the dividends due this month, amounting in the aggregate to $25,000, the former company paying $10,000 and the latter $15,000. This action was not taken because the financial condition of the two companies was in any way impaired, but because with the efforts which are now being made to combine the two companies into one, with an increased capitalization, it was not found advisable to make a distribution this month.

The meeting to consider the consolidation is to be held May 11 and it is expected that the deal will be made directly afterwards. No details of the consolidation have yet been perfected.

It is announced that on the 15th of May a dividend will be declared on the new capitalization, to be paid on the 25th. It is thought that this will be substantially at the present rate, so that the consolidation will make no difference in the total amount of money distributed.

$565,000 IN DIVIDENDS.

Monday was the largest dividend day which has come so far this year, the sum of $565,000 having been distributed to stockholders as profits from Cripple Creek's mines; and with the $35,000 which the directors of the Gold Coin declared Monday, the sum reaches nearly $600,000.

The distribution was divided as follows:

Stratton's Independence	$383,000
Portland	150,000
Modoc	5,000
Total	$565,000

The Stratton's Independence dividend was declared a short time ago at increase of 5 per cent, a share, the present rate being 15 per cent. on the capitalization. The increase was made on the recommendation of Consulting Engineer John Hays Hammond.

The Portland dividend was for six cents a share on the total capitalization of $3,000,000 and brings the total amount which has been paid up to $3,667,050, while the total amount which has been paid by the Stratton's Independence company is $3,171,333.

The Modoc Mining and Milling company pays one cent a share monthly on the capitalization of $500,000, and with the distribution of the $5,000 Monday the total amount which has been paid was brought to $220,000.

The directors of the Gold Coin company Monday declared the regular monthly dividend of that company at the usual rate of three cents per share on the total capitalization of $1,000,000. This is the 42d dividend which the company has paid and brings the total amount which will have been distributed by the 25th inst. up to $725,000.

CON. GOLD & BULL HILL CON.

Particulars are now at hand of the consolidation of the Consolidated Gold Mines and the Bull Hill Consolidated companies. The proposition which will be made to the meeting of the stockholders of the two companies on May 11 next is as follows:

That a new company shall be incorporated with a capitalization of $7,500,000, divided into 2,500,000 shares of a par value of $3 each. That this company shall take over all the property of the two present companies, in consideration for 1,500,000 shares of stock, to be divided thus:

To the Consolidated Gold Mines company 1,000,000 shares will be given, the stockholders receiving share for share; to the Bull Hill Consolidated, which has a capitalization of $1,500,000, 500,000 shares shall be given, the stockholders receiving six shares of the new for every 10 of the old.

This will leave 500,000 shares in the treasury of the new company.

This arrangement is looked up as an equitable one by all those who are acquainted with the assets of the two companies. The reason that the Consolidated Gold Mines gets 100,000 shares more than the Bull Hill Consolidated is that the former company owns large interests in other companies, in addition to its ground on Bull hill. It owns stock in the Trachyte, New Zealand, Compromise, Damon and Little Joan companies.

The new company will own a little over 100 acres on Bull hill, and the largest individual interest in a new company which is to be formed from the properties of the Trachyte, New Zealand and Compromise companies, and will pay one cent a month, or $10,000.

The new company will vie with W. S. Stratton as an owner of Bull hill ground. On west Bull hill Mr. Stratton owns practically all of the south slope, and the new company will own practically all of the north slope.

The property will be eventually connected by the United Mines tunnel with the Economic mill, and its ore treated at a minimum cost.

LAST DOLLAR.

The annual meeting of the Last Dollar Gold Mining company which was held in Boston last Monday resulted in the election of the following as directors of the company for the ensuing year: H. T. Lounsbury, William P. Ward, Henry Sellkman, B. Y. Frost, H. R. Wolcott, A. Ellers and F. E. Brooks. The directors are the same as those who served the company during the previous year, and will meet in New York next week to select officers. The Last Dollar mine is located on Bull hill in the Cripple Creek district, and is one of the better known of the large producers.

INCREASED TAXES.

One of the last bills passed by the state legislature was that relating to taxation of corporations incorporated or doing business in the state of Colorado. The measure calls for a large increase in the existing state taxes of the corporations besides providing for some additional taxes.

One of the most far reaching among the new taxes is that which calls upon all domestic corporations with a capitalization of over $10,000 to pay an annual tax of 2 cents on every 1,000 shares of a par value of $1 per share or 5 cents on every $1,000 worth of stock issued, figured according to the par value of the stock. Thereon the new tax on a domestic corporation with a total capitalization of $1,500,000 will be $75 per annum.

The bill makes it more expensive for a foreign corporation to do business in Colorado than a domestic one. In the case of foreign corporations, such as companies incorporated in New York, Iowa or Wyoming the tax on every company with a capitalization of over $10,000 is 10 cents on every $1,000 of par value. Therefore for a foreign corporation the tax on a company with a capitalization of $1,500,000 would amount to $150 per annum.

The bill provides for a new certificate which is to certify that all fees have been paid. For this a fee of $5 will be charged.

Many big advances have been made in other directions:

For filing a certificate of full paid stock the fee used to be $2.50; now it is $2.50 for the first $50,000 and 5 cents for each additional $1,000, amounting in all to $75 for a domestic corporation with a total capitalization of $1,500,000.

For changing the name of a corporation the fee used to be $2.50; it is now $25.

The initial incorporation fees of domestic companies used to be $10 for the first $50,000 and 15 cents for each additional $1,000; it is now $20 for the first $50,000 and 15 cents for each additional $1,000.

Taken all in all the bill provides for a very substantial advance all along the line. It is generally conceded that it will increase the revenue of the state to a very considerable extent, but the equity of the proposition is doubted. The greater taxation of the foreign corporations is taken as a direct blow at the many corporations which have been made in late years in Wyoming and elsewhere, and which was brought about by the fact that a lesser par value than $1 per share is not legal in this state.

Officials at the state house were busy Wednesday sending out the new schedule.

NEW INVESTMENT COMPANY.

The Ross-Blake-Griffin Investment company of Cripple Creek has been reorganized, and Wednesday, articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state of Colorado for the Cripple Creek Mining Investment company, with a capitalization of $30,000, to take over the interests of the first mentioned firm.

Thursday afternoon in Cripple Creek the incorporators held their first meeting, and elected the following officers: B. Ross, president; J. T. May, vice president; M. G. Barton, secretary, and W. S. Harwood, treasurer. The remaining director is L. G. Campbell, who will act as the attorney for the company.

The business of the Ross-Blake-Griffin company is now to be carried on under this name, and a general mining, brokerage and investment business is to be carried on as before. The members of the company are old well known mining and business men, who have been very successful heretofore, and who promise to make this new company one of the important investment companies of the state.

Mr. Ross is well known as a lessee on the Mary McKinney property. He has made a great success of his lease, which has been one of the most prosperous ones ever in operation on a Cripple Creek mine. Messrs. May, Barton and Harwood are well known in connection with the famous Damon lease, they having taken hold of the property when the stock was selling for $7 a thousand shares, and before they had been long at work discoveries had been made which put the stock above 50 cents a share. These gentlemen are now hard at work on Tenderfoot hill, and intend to create other Damons there.

ECLIPSE M. AND M.

A circular has been issued by the directors of the Eclipse Mining and Milling company asking for a voluntary assessment of $2 per 1,000 shares to give the property to the stockholders, as the company is in debt about $450. The properties owned are the Mabel L. and Bertha C., patented claims on the southeast slope of Rhyolite, a section of the camp which, while it is not recognized as being in the producing area, is still located favorably for the discovery of pay ore. Some of the richest float in the district has been found on Rhyolite. The money was borrowed to complete the patenting of the claims. The company has a capitalization of 1,000,000 shares, and it is thought that at least one-quarter of the stock

BRIEF CITY ITEMS.

DAILY CALENDAR FOR TODAY.

SPECIAL SALE IN MILLINERY

LADIES' OXFORDS

HIGH GRADE MILLINERY

SILVER FALLS

LARGE STOCK

TEMPORARY INTERMENT—The funeral of the late A. B. Hubbard, who died in Texas on Friday, will be held from the family residence this afternoon. The body will be brought down to this city over the Midland, arriving at 4 o'clock this evening. Temporary interment will be in the vault at Evergreen cemetery, and later the remains will be shipped to Jackson, Neb., the old home.

INFORMATION BUREAU—Messrs. Alexander and Hutchinson have started an information bureau for strangers. It is located at 12 North Nevada avenue. An excellent list of rooms and houses to rent, boarding houses, etc., will be kept on file and this will be extended every day. Every aid will be given strangers. Pleasant quarters with separate dressing and toilet rooms for ladies will be features of the bureau. A public stenographer will be kept there and a free telephone connection with hotels, railroads, etc., will be furnished.

Through Trains Daily—To Pacific coast over Rio Grande R. R. Office, 16 North Tejon street.

OUR EVERY-DAY PRICES!

In Point of Comparison with the Lowest "So-called" Specials in Colorado Springs.

Taffeta Silk ... 69c
Flannel Taffetas ... $1.00
Peau de Cygne ... 95c
Peau de Soie ... 95c
Black Cheviot ... 75c
Henriettas ... 50c
Grenadines ... 75c
Poplin ... 69c
Bed Blanket ... 75c

19 S. Tejon St. HIBBARD & CO.

Low Prices on MEATS AND GROCERIES and PROMPT DELIVERY

PLUMB BROS.
Phone 271. 128 N. Tejon St.

A Can Opener ...

W. N. BURGESS,
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You may be sure when you have GUTMANN Fill your PRESCRIPTIONS.

F. L. GUTMANN,
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PREPARE FOR SPRING.

Our Cassidy's 4 X Tonic is invaluable as a spring medicine.

Korsmeyer & Beeson,
Leading Prescription Druggists,
8 South Tejon Street. Phone 80.

Small profit and a pleased Customer are better than larger profit and a lost customer.

Hobbs & Ashton,
216 N. Tejon. Phone 717-A.
Opposite North Park.

Cheap Light and best. The Wise ... THE GAS CO.

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The modern treatment of Consumption. Rooms 23 and 24 De Graff block, 218 North Tejon St.

F. W. WARSOP & CO., 206 N. TEJON ST.
Opp. Antlers Park. Phone 677-B

Children's Cribs

All Brass Drop sides, swell foot. Handsome Design Crib, $35

Enamel and Brass Cribs, $7.50, $9.00

Crib Mattresses made on the premises of best Mohair, etc., from $2.50 each

SPECIAL Leather Pillows

A Good All Feather Pillow Properly Deodorized for $1.25.

Large line of Feather and Down Pillow at equally Low Prices.

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Aker's Mint Sauce, a delightful sauce for lamb and mutton made from the fresh mint and guaranteed absolutely pure. Put up in convenient size bottles.

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To save money, look at my ad in the Monday morning's Gazette.

L. B. ROSS, Not in the Trust.

Spring Lamb

We are offering some very choice cuts at the most reasonable prices. Call on us for one of our special LAMB CROWNS.

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All the latest styles, and the largest assortment in the city to select from. Tax Tags attached free.

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Potatoes! Potatoes!

Large Greeley Potatoes, 100 lbs, $1.00
Large Greeley Potatoes, 22 lbs, 25c
These are moving fast and are a Genuine Bargain.

Salmon Trout, 4 quarts for ... 25c
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Our stock is too numerous to list varieties here, but an idea is given in the following:
Six varieties of Elm, four of Maple, ... Ash, two Locust, ... Linden, Balm of Gilead, Mulberry, Weeping Tuckberry.
Also MAPLES and ELMS—All Sizes.
Six varieties of Lilac, six of Spirea, three of Forsythia, three of Philadelphus, four of Clematis, twelve of Phlox, and many other fine shrubs; climbing roses, Honeysuckle, Fancy grasses for the lawn, and ten varieties of Evergreens. Call and see new plants.
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25c to 2.50

15c to 2.75

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Sox, Collars, Cuffs, Gloves, White Shirts

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Sixty Cents Yard

Shirt Waists

Don't be Timid About Looking

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Ladies' Skirts

15.00 to 22.50

Ladies' Silk Skirts in black, brown and black Venetian Satin

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Ladies' Cloth Suits in black and black Venetian Cloth, this suit is most complete in its originality

18.50, 26.50
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A most beautiful lot of Tweed Suits and Skirts in the Eton and Oxford Popular styles

Skirts, 12.50, 15.00
Suits, 18.00, 23.50, 26.50

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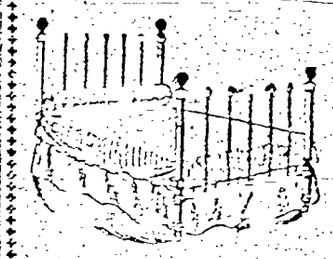

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EVERYDAY PRICES

Pork Chops, per lb	10c
Pork roast, per lb	10c
Breakfast bacon, per lb	12½c
18 lb best granulated sugar	$1.00
9 lbs best granulated sugar	50c
4½ lbs best granulated sugar	25c
Grape-nuts, per pkg	11c
Shredded wheat, per pkg	11c
Snow flakes, per pkg	10c
Best navy beans, per lb	5c
Oil Sardines, per can	5c
Shilling's best baking powder 12 oz can	20c
6 oz can	10c
Shilling's best soda, per pkg	5c

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Equal to Craigue's Tuesday

2 cans Fancy Corn	$ .25
2 cans Fancy Tomatoes	.25
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Fancy Olives, qt.	.45
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SIX ROOMS AND BATH,
$2,650

FURNISHED.	HOUSES FOR RENT.	UNFURNISHED.
N. Nevada ave., 16 rooms and baths	$70	N. Nevada ave., 15 rooms and bath	$70
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$1.75 Oxfords — Black kid, patent tip, McKay sewed, very dressy.

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$3.00 Oxfords — In fine black kid, in turn, medium and heavy extension soles; all weights and stocks.

$3.50 Oxfords — In Russia calf, box calf, kid, and patent vici, with heavy soles and mannish and high arch lasts. Fine kid, hand-turned, Louis heel; dress Oxford.

$4.00 Oxfords — In patent kid and patent calf, mannish last. In patent calf, turn sole, Louis heel, kid quarter.

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$6.00 Oxfords — J. & M. patent chrome calf, blucher cut, Holland last, very swell. In tod, black and brown; kid and patent calf; hand turned and McKay soles; light and heavy weights.

Sizes 5 to 8	$ 80 to $1.25
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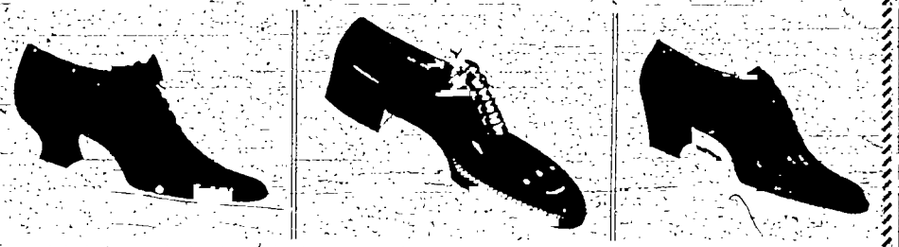
Sizes 11½ to 2	1.35 to 2.25



S. Tejon St. **FRANK A. VORIS** S. Tejon St.

THE NEWS OF COLORADO CITY

GAZETTE'S BRANCH OFFICE

M. K. RANKIN'S COAL OFFICE ::::: 513 COLORADO AVENUE

MATTERS TO BE CONSIDERED

Chamber of Commerce Will Talk of a New Hospital.

TUITION AT HIGH SCHOOL

Colorado City Pupils Are at a Disadvantage Because of Proximity to Colorado Springs.

The chamber of commerce will meet in the city hall tomorrow for the transaction of important business, which [illegible] some time. Now that the election is over, it is thought that more will attend the meetings of the chamber than have been doing so for the past two weeks, and it is hoped that all of the members will be present at Monday night's meeting.

The principal business which will come before the chamber tomorrow night is the matter of a railway hospital for Colorado City. A paper will be read on the subject, and it is hoped that enough members will be present so that the proposition can take some definite form. There are almost 1,000 men employed in the Colorado Midland shops and the Standard and Colorado-Philadelphia smelters and it is thought that there could support a hospital in this city, each of the men pays 50 cents per month hospital dues, and when one is taken sick or is injured he is removed to St. Francis hospital in Colorado Springs, thus taking money out of the city. The railroad pays an employe's expenses while he is at the hospital, but the company receives about $100 per month from the men, which is put in a general fund for that purpose. It would not take long at that rate to build a structure for the accommodation of the sick employes of the railroad and smelters in this city, and if there were such a building in this city, properly equipped for the care of patients it would keep a good deal of money in the city which at present is going to Colorado Springs.

Another important matter which will come up for discussion at tomorrow night's meeting will be the matter of the expense attached to sending a Colorado City pupil to the Colorado Springs high school. At present Colorado City boys and girls have to pay $10 per term for tuition at the high school in that city, which is the same rate that is charged to total strangers who come to Colorado Springs to get an education. The parents of this city who are patrons of the high school do not think that this is just to them, as Colorado City is considered to be, and is more of a suburb or auxiliary to Colorado Springs than anything else. The car fare also amounts to no small item, when it is paid twice daily, for nine months, and yet if a boy or girl wants to attend school higher than the ninth grade they are compelled to go to Colorado Springs. The chamber of commerce will take the matter up at the next meeting, and hopes to get the school board of district No. 11 to reduce the tuition fees from $40 per term to $30 a quarter. If this is done many children who are kept at home or are taken out of school after they have finished the ninth grade will be sent to the Colorado Springs high school. There are high schools in cities smaller than this, but the conditions makes a rule that [illegible] city to Colorado Springs makes a high school in Colorado City out of the question.

C. M. SHERMAN IS TO BUILD BIG WAREHOUSE

Another leading citizen of Colorado City, who has great faith in the future of the city, is C. M. Sherman, proprietor of the Post Office Book store. Mr. Sherman is also in the coal and transfer business, and is one of the principal business men of the city. He is contemplating the building of a large dust proof warehouse, which will be used for storage purposes, and in addition to this he has ordered a large new moving van at a cost of $575, not including the freight.

The moving van has been ordered from an eastern firm which makes a specialty of the manufacture of them, and will be the first ever brought to this city. It will be the best of its kind made, and will be very useful in this city. The warehouse will be built on lots near Mr. Sherman's residence, facing on Jefferson street. A large barn will also be built adjoining the warehouse, in which the van will be kept. Mr. Sherman is also having a new express wagon painted, and when all of his improvements are made he will be better equipped to handle his share of the city's business.

MIDLAND ROAD IS INCREASING EQUIPMENT

The Colorado Midland is adding to its equipment a number of new Pullman box and coal cars, and when they arrive in about three months the road will be one of the best equipped in the west.

The order which was placed with the Pullman company yesterday, calls for 100 new box cars with a capacity of 60,000 pounds each, and 100 coal cars with a capacity of 80,000 pounds to the car. The cars will be of the latest pattern, equipped with the most modern air brakes and couplers, and will be a great addition to the rolling stock of the road. The Colorado Midland has been continually adding to its equipment through the past winter, and the five new engines which arrived a short time ago, are among the best in the west. A scientific test will be made of these locomotives in a few days. The test is for the purpose of determining just how much power can be obtained from a certain amount of coal, how fast so many horse power will pull a certain weight in cars, and other like problems, which must be known to the mechanical engineer. A run will be made to Divide with ten cars attached to the locomotive, and the mechanical engineer of the road will make his calculations from observation of the working of the engine.

NEWCOMB WILL BE BURIED BY COUNTY

The funeral services over the remains of the late William Newcomb will be held at Beebe's undertaking rooms in this city. This afternoon at 3 o'clock. All old soldiers are invited to attend the services and accompany the remains to their last resting place in Fairview cemetery.

Messages have been sent all over this and adjoining states in the hope of finding some of the relatives of the dead man, but without result. As far as is known Newcomb had no relatives in the world, and will be buried at the expense of the county. Newcomb recently came to this city from Monte Vista, where he was an inmate of the Soldiers and Sailors' home, and he is well known to many of the residents of this city, having lived here for a number of years before going to Monte Vista. The cause of his death was strangulation.

Mrs. J. S. Hedges and daughter, Mrs. James Trout, are contemplating an eastern trip in the near future. They will go to Missouri, where a daughter of Mrs. Hedges resides.

ROBBED WHILE HE LAY ASLEEP

Charles Campbell Was Victimized on Friday Night,

His Family Was Away and He Was Relieved of $60 in Cash While He Lay on the Bed.

A bold and daring robbery took place in this city Friday night when Charles Campbell, who lives on Main street, on the south side was robbed of $60 while he was lying in his bed asleep.

There is no clue as to who committed the robbery, in fact the police have not been notified at all, as Mr. Campbell prefers to let the matter drop, there being no possibility of getting trace of the criminals.

Mr. Campbell's family went to the production of "Uncle Josh" at St. Mary's hall Friday night and wanted him to go with them. He felt indisposed, however, and preferred to stay at home and go to bed, which he did. He left the light in the room burning until the return of the family, and also left the front door open so that they could get in, as they had no key to the house with them.

Mr. Campbell says that he must have fallen asleep, for he does not remember anything until he had a vague knowledge that some one was in the room in which he was sleeping. He thought nothing of it at the time, thinking that his family had returned home and that his wife was preparing for bed with as little noise as possible, so as not to wake him up. He fell asleep again and remembers nothing more until he was wakened by the return of his family. When he found that they had just returned from the hall, he wondered who had been in his room the first time he was awakened. Investigation showed that $60 had been extracted from the pockets of his trousers, and there was no clue to the robber. It was evidently some one who was well acquainted with the circumstances, as he had no hesitation in walking in the front door, going to the sleeping room of Mr. Campbell, taking the money and departing.

ANTHONY BOTT WAS HONORED BY FRIENDS

Anthony Bott, the father of Colorado City, was treated to a very pleasant surprise by about 30 of the old residents of this city at his new home on the corner of Colorado avenue and Second street last night. It was a complete surprise as Mr. Bott had no intimation of the affair. The visitors brought cakes and pies and all kinds of good things with them and the party was a merry one.

The evening was passed in eating and speaking and story telling, and when the party adjourned at a late hour they left Mr. Bott completely overcome by the evidences of friendship which were displayed by his fellow townsmen.

Mr. Bott was one of the first settlers of Colorado City, and is rightly called the "father of Colorado City" by his fellow citizens. He has been prominent in all of the schemes which have advanced the growth of the city and has introduced three or four additions to the town. He has owned a large part of the city at different times and is still a large property owner. He has many friends in Colorado City, who affectionately term him their "old Dutch friend."

BRIEF CITY ITEMS.

TEN CENTS TO SPEND—The Methodist church of this city has adopted a novel way of raising additional funds for their new church edifice which is being built in this city. A number of [illegible] about the city and those who wish to can algin their names for 10 cents. The names of the people with the names on them will be placed in the corner stone of the new church, and the money raised in this way will be placed in the building fund of the church.

WATER IN BASEMENT—Water in the basement of the new Methodist church gave the contractors a good deal of trouble the past week, and had to be pumped out before the laying of the foundation could be continued.

GUN CLUB—The Colorado City Gun club held a very successful shoot on the range north of the city yesterday afternoon. There was little wind, and a large number of local sports were present and participated.

A STREET FAKIR—A street fakir has made his appearance upon the corner of Sixth street and Colorado avenue, and all day yesterday invited everybody to step up and spin the wheel. He has a wheel which is turned, and the player gets whatever is in the space where the wheel stops.

RUSTIC HOME—The Rustic Home Investment company sold two lots in the Rustic Home addition yesterday morning. Most of the lots are disposed of now and the drawing will take place as announced on April 29.

BASE BALL—The Colorado City amateur league base ball team played their first game of the season with the Colorado Springs North End team yesterday afternoon on the West Side grounds.

MAY GO TO DENVER—It is understood that ex-Mayor Alva George will soon take up his abode in Denver, where his son is employed in the capacity of master mechanic of the Colorado Southern railway, although he will retain his real estate in this city for a time at least. Mr. George served this city as mayor for two years, and notwithstanding the differences of opinion and interest he retired from office with the respect and good wishes of the residents of the city.

POLICE COURT BUSINESS—The spring business continues good in the Colorado City police court. Yesterday morning Judge Bates passed sentence on nine cases of drunkenness, seven of the convicted ones could not pay their fines, and were sent to jail to the chain gang, while the other two paid their fines and departed in peace.

CHAIN GANG A SUCCESS—The [illegible] has proven to be a great success, and after a drunk works on the streets for a few days he is not anxious to get into the lock-up again. Colorado City is not troubled with "repeaters," as it was before the introduction of a chain gang.

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. H. McClure of Gibson, City., Ill., is a visitor in the city.

Mrs. W. A. George spent a portion of this week in the city from Denver visiting friends.

Mrs. H. S. Van Cleave, who has been ill for some time at her home on Main street in the south side is slowly regaining her health.

Mrs. McHargue, who has been very ill at her home on Colorado avenue, is able to be out again.

Miss Pearl Johnson and Miss Mattie McHargue will leave soon for Kansas, where they will visit friends during the summer months.

THE LODGES

Activity in lodge circles the past week has been very marked and initiations have been made into all of the orders. Aside from the regular meetings there has not been much of interest, but all of the lodges are making preparations for coming event.

THE AMERICAN ANNUITY ASSOCIATION

Pike's Peak lodge of the American Annuity association (usually known as A. A. A.) met in regular session last Wednesday evening and besides routine business initiated a good class and elected seven persons to membership. The society was instructively entertained by speeches made by Rev. C. S. Walker and Rev. H. A. Mullen, the latter making special mention of the patriotic work done by the order. After the speechmaking Mr. Mullen and Mr. M. N. Weisner were installed as worthy chaplain and worthy sentinel respectively.

A committee was appointed to select badges for the officers and members, the same to be ordered from the Whitehead & Hoag Co. of Newark, N. J. There was also a committee named to procure lodge equipment.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES.

Colorado City Aerie No. 143 met last week and initiated 16 candidates into the mysteries of the order. The secretary of the aerie has received 27 additional applications which will be voted upon this afternoon.

At the next meeting of the aerie a set of by-laws will be adopted, which will be used in the future.

As soon as the organization of the aerie is complete and the work of initiating so many members is complete a committee will be appointed to look about the city with the view of selecting clubrooms for the order. No location has been talked of as yet.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

The meeting of the Knights of Pythias this week was not very well attended on account of the surprise party which was tendered to Anthony Bott. No business of importance was transacted, but a full attendance is desired at the next meeting as laid over business will be brought up for consideration.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.

The dance last Tuesday night for the benefit of Brother J. H. Hamel, who lost all his possessions by fire a short time ago, was well attended and a neat sum was realized from the affair.

The charter of the order has been placed in mourning for the next 30 days on account of the death of Brother Wayne Wimsatt, who passed away at St. Francis hospital in Colorado Springs last week.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD.

The principal thing of interest with the Woodmen the past week has been the arrival of the degree team uniforms and the banquet which was given last night by Lis [illegible] men of the order to all Woodmen. Aside from these events there has been nothing done in Woodmen circles.

CHURCHES

First Baptist Church—Corner of Fourth street and Lincoln avenue. Sunday services, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Preaching service, 11:00 a. m.; Willing Workers, 2:00 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; preaching service, 7:30. All are invited. W. L. Powell, pastor.

The Methodist Episcopal Church—Dr. A. S. Lester, Hazlett, pastor. (Use Stranger's Sunday, school, 9:45 a. m.; class meeting, 10:45 a. m.; Epworth league, 6:30; Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of the pastor's discourse Sunday morning "The Whole Armor of God." Sunday evening "The Pathway of Life." (Illustrated with life model views, are light [illegible]).

SNOW AT AKRON.

Akron, Ohio, April 20.—The storm gauge at the local weather bureau tonight shows that almost two feet of snow has fallen in the last 25 hours. Traffic on all the electric and steam roads has been greatly impeded and the telegraph and telephone companies have had their service badly crippled by falling wires. The Baltimore & Ohio westbound express, due here last midnight, did not arrive until nearly noon, having been stalled near Bevenna. There has not been much property damage in this city, but reports from the country are that the heavy weight of snow crushed many of the lighter farm buildings.

J. JEROME CABLE DEAD.

St. Paul, Minn., April 20.—Jerome Cable, president of the Ohio Coal company, and formerly division superintendent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, died at his home in this city of Bright's disease, aged 47 years. Mr. Cable was a native of Wisconsin and widely known throughout the northwest.

DR. ELLISON SAYS

"Fare Well"

Colorado Springs' successful Lung, Throat and chronic disease Specialist bids the people "fare well." This does not indicate that he is going away, but he claims when sick people seek relief intelligently they "fare well," and if they do not they will fare badly. Consult him for the treatment of Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh and the chronic Diseases of men, women and children. Examination free. Office 24 North Tejon Street.

Every man to his business of profession, and every person, no matter what vocation he may follow, should have a method which will insure the greatest degree of perfection. Dr. Ellison not only pursues method in professional work but holds that all of life's activities should be governed by straightforward, successful business methods. We are living in an age of wonderful progress, and he who waits for something to "turn up" will be distanced by those who take advantage of twentieth century possibilities. It has not been very long since when we wanted to go to and fro in a city we had to walk or hire a hack. Now we can have a rapid and comfortable conveyance on electric cars for a nickel.

Dr. Ellison's successful treatment is not the result of an accident, but the outcome of careful study and experience in the art of healing. The doctor utilizes his knowledge of the effect of Colorado Springs' climatic conditions on chronic diseases in conjunction with the benefits of advanced medical science. He is one of the physicians who are too liberal minded and busy to quibble or quarrel over the different schools of medicine or ethics. He says: "I have troubles enough of my own in the uniform effort necessary to be able to cure my patients without bothering my head over such nonsense. I would like every sick person to look into the merits of my specialty treatment. There is no treatment in the state that will show as few deaths in diseases of the lungs as my sulphur treatment will. If you are a sufferer, call at the city clerk's office and compare my treatment with others.

"I do not induce my patients to leave the country, but am willing that my treatment shall [illegible] at home. If you suffer from consumption, asthma, bronchitis, catarrh or any chronic diseases you can know what my treatment has done before you pay out money for its benefits. By permission the doctor can refer you to people in Colorado Springs representing any business or profession whom you can see and talk to concerning the benefits they have received. If you can not come to the office, write. This treatment can be taken at the patient's home. Office, 24 North Tejon street (over Craigue's grocery store), where consultation and examination are given every day during office hours, which are as follows: Week days, Forenoons, from 9 to 12; afternoons, from 2 to 5; evenings, from 7 to 8; SUNDAYS from 2 to 3 p. m.

DR. ELLISON'S SULPHUR COUGH CURE

This remedy has long been used by the doctor in his practice for the cough incident to consumption, asthma, bronchitis, croup, diphtheria, coughs, colds, hoarseness, loss of voice, sore throat, whooping cough, influenza, etc. It will not dry up a cough or cold, but aids nature in throwing off the poisonous mucus produced from diseased lungs or a cold, heals the membrane and restores nature to a healthy condition. It is prompt in its action and absolutely harmless. There is no morphine, opium, [illegible] or injurious drug in its composition. In croup, whooping cough and diphtheria it limites the tough, tenacious mucus and aids its expulsion from the system. Price 50 cents a bottle at the office, 24 North Tejon street, (over Craigue's grocery store.)

Kansas City

COLORADO FLYER

Via the

GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE

Leaves Colorado Springs 2:33 p. m.; arrives Kansas City 6:15 a. m. and Omaha 9:30 a. m.

A QUICK TRIP TO ST. LOUIS.

ONLY ONE NIGHT OUT.

Another Popular Train,

CHICAGO DAILY EXPRESS

Leaves Colorado Springs 8:40 p. m.

Solid Vestibuled.

Ticket Office, 10 Pikes Peak Ave.

CASE AGAINST M'LEAN HAS BEEN DISMISSED

Attention is called to the fact that the Gazette special dispatch from Pueblo this morning states that the charge against Roy R. McLean, referred to in an article on the local postoffice was yesterday dismissed by the district attorney in Pueblo.

TEAM PURCHASED FOR THE PATROL

Chief of Police King and Alderman Cupell yesterday purchased a team for the patrol wagon. The horses are a fine pair of bays. They are good mates, weighing 1,150 pounds each and are sound as a dollar. They will be delivered Monday and will be hitched to the wagon for a trial run tomorrow afternoon.

VOLUNTEERS RETURNING FROM PHILIPPINE WAR

It is expected that about thirty Colorado Springs boys who have been serving in Thirty-fourth regiment, United States volunteers, will be home in a day or two. The regiment returned from the Philippines recently and has been stationed at San Francisco. The relatives of Robert Adams, one of the Colorado Springs soldiers, received a letter from him several days ago in which he said it was expected that the regiment would be mustered out of April 15. No further word has been received. Adams is a member of company E, of the regiment.

WHITE RESIDENCE IS BEING REMOVED

The work of removing the old C. H. White residence from the southeast corner of Pike's Peak and Nevada avenues is under way. The building will be hauled to a lot back of the Alta Vista hotel where it will again serve as a residence.

Work on White Manor, the entire block on the east side of Nevada avenue, between Pike's Peak avenue and Huerfano street, will be clear of buildings. All the other houses which were located on this block have been removed by W. S. Stratton, who owns the property.

No announcement has yet been made as to what improvements are to be made on the site.

BRIEF CITY ITEMS.

BIG FINES—Judge Boatright yesterday disposed of six cases in police court and imposed one fine of $50 and costs on a drunk. Two fines amounted to $25.65 each and a third was $23.05.

MERCHANT TAILORS—A new merchant tailoring establishment is to be opened on Kiowa street in the building being erected by Charles E. Emery, east of his new studio. King and company, of San Francisco, will establish a branch of their big store in the building.

REED HOSE BOOK SOCIAL—The Verner Z. Reed Hose company held a successful book social Friday night. Over seventy books were collected, ranging in value from $1 to $18. These books will be added to the South End library. Over 400 books will have been added to the library by the close of this month.

HOSPITAL PLANS REJECTED—The Day Nursery association met with Mrs. H. C. Lowe yesterday afternoon, and consulted with the architect regarding the hospital which the association is about to build. The plans submitted were rejected and no further action will be taken until the annual meeting the first week in May.

REAL ESTATE SALES—Cotten, Merrill and Garlick, 23½ North Tejon street, have made the following sales of real estate this week: House and lot No. 28 Cheyenne boulevard, to Ivy Wild, from the Holde heirs, to William A. Etchinson; consideration, $1,300. Vacant lot in block 233, 400 block East St. Vrain street, from George Munro to Willis F. Clow; consideration, $500.

THE PARISH PRIEST—A fair-sized audience went to the Opera house last night to see Daniel Sully and his company in "The Parish Priest." This is the first time this play has ever been presented in this city and it was favorably received by the audience. Mr. Sully is a good actor and was supported by a company which was above the ordinary.

Some Facts in Modern Dentistry

If you need teeth extracted, filled, crowned, bridged or plates, we will take care of your teeth without pain or inconvenience to you. By treating a large number of patients we are enabled to operate at a price that defies competition. We employ no one but graduates and experienced men. All work guaranteed.

The Chicago Dental Parlors have been established in the city for five years. Our constantly increasing practice has proven beyond a doubt that our system of up-to-date dentistry is appreciated by the public.

We operate by the latest improved methods and spare nothing that will add to the comfort of our patients or quality of our work.

Office open Sundays from 9 to 12.

The CHICAGO DENTAL PARLORS

Opera House Block, Nos 22 & 24 N. Tejon St.

DR. W. F. SHAW, Prop.

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Do You Have Rheumatism? Have You Bladder or Uric Acid Trouble?

To Prove what SWAMP-ROOT, the Great Kidney and Bladder Remedy, will do for YOU, all our Readers May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Pain or dull ache in the back is unmistakable evidence of kidney trouble. It is Nature's timely warning to show you that the track of health is not clear.

If these danger signals are unheeded, more serious results are sure to follow. Bright's disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble, may steal upon you.

The mild and the extraordinary effect of the world-famous kidney and bladder remedy, Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. A trial will convince anyone and you may have a sample bottle for the asking.

Lame back is only one symptom of kidney trouble—one of many. Other symptoms showing that you need Swamp-Root are: obliged to pass water often during the day and to get up many times at night; inability to hold your water, smarting or irritation in passing, brick-dust or sediment in the water, catarrh of the bladder, uric acid, constant headache, dizziness, sleeplessness, nervousness, irregular heart-beating, rheumatism, bloating, irritability, wornout feeling, lack of ambition, loss of flesh, sallow complexion.

If your water, when allowed to remain undisturbed in a glass or bottle for 24 hours, forms a sediment or settling, or has a cloudy appearance, it is evidence that your kidneys and bladder need immediate attention.

In taking Swamp-Root you afford natural help to Nature, for Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that is known to medical science.

Swamp-Root is the great discovery of Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and bladder specialist. Hospitals use it with wonderful success in both slight and severe cases. Doctors recommend it to their patients and use it in their own families, because they recognize in Swamp-Root the greatest and most successful remedy.

If you have the slightest symptom of kidney or bladder trouble, or if there is a trace of it in your family history, send at once to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., who will gladly send you free by mail, immediately, without cost to you, a sample bottle of Swamp-Root and a book of wonderful Swamp-Root testimonials. Be sure to say that you read this generous offer in the Sunday Gazette.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at drug stores. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y.

Don't Wire Your House

for electrical purposes before giving us an opportunity to estimate on the work. We may save you money and are certain to give you satisfaction. We carry only the best material and would appreciate your giving us a call.

Electric Supply Co.... 210 N. Tejon St.

A. E. VEST

Clean Coal.

Coal is black—there's no getting away from that; but what we mean by clean coal is that it's free from unnecessary dirt, slate and stone; that it burns practically to clean ash; that it gives out little or no smoke, and that sulphurous fumes are just about eliminated—which, briefly put, indicates that our coal is a fine coal for fuel and cooking.

Dollinger & Harrison,

Successor to WM. LENNOX.

Excursion.

On April 22rd the Denver and Rio Grande and Missouri Pacific railways will sell tickets from

Denver to Sugar City and Ordway and return $3.75

Colorado Springs to Sugar City and Ordway and return $1.15

Pueblo to Sugar City and Ordway and return $1.15

Tickets good ten days; stop off east of Pueblo on return.

Train leaves Denver ..... 3:20 p. m.

Train leaves Colo. Springs 6:00 p. m.

Train leaves Pueblo ..... 7:10 p. m.

Good hotels at Ordway and Sugar City.

Take a day off and learn how to make money raising sugar beets.

Ticket office Union depot, Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo. Also 1700 Stout St., Denver; No. 16 North Tejon St., Colorado Springs; Union Avenue ticket office, Pueblo.

TRAINS TO PUEBLO.
Colorado and Southern Ry.

6:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.
6:20 p. m.
8:20 p. m.
10:20 p. m.

City ticket office, 15 N. Tejon street. 'Phone 21.

Cheap Excursions to the Northwest.

On Tuesdays during February, March and April the Colorado Midland railway will sell excursion tickets to the northwest, including Helena, Spokane, Tacoma and Seattle, at greatly reduced rates. Call at city ticket office, 24 N. Tejon street, for full information and rates. Chas. Chandler, C. P. A.

PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION

THE WABASH IS THE SHORTEST LINE TO BUFFALO FROM KANSAS CITY, ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS.

C. S. CRANE, G. P. A., St. Louis.

or PHIL. P. HITCHCOCK, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept., 1555 Seventeenth St., Denver, Colo.

Read the Want ads in the Gazette today.

News Notes of Manitou.

WILL NOT GO TO MARE ISLAND

Captain Coghlan Will Be Assigned To Duty Elsewhere.

FORMER ORDER VACATED

The Captain Will Probably Receive a Letter of Instructions Today.

Captain Coghlan has received a telegram from the navy department at Washington stating that the order for him to relieve Captain C. E. Ide from duty as commander of the Mare Island navy yard has been countermanded and that an official letter with instructions would follow. The letter has not arrived as yet but is expected tomorrow by Captain Coghlan.

The captain, when seen by a representative of the Gazette yesterday, said that he had no intimation as to what the contents of the letter would be and that he did not know where he would be sent. The press dispatch announcing the order sending him to Mare Island before Captain Coghlan knew of it. In fact, the captain received no official word in regard to the matter until the telegram announcing the countermanding order came.

Since then the Captain has reported for duty, as his health is completely restored, and it is very probable that the letter from Washington will never get well and he will see service in some part of the world.

RAYMOND EXCURSIONS ARRIVE THIS MORNING

Two Texas Raymond excursion parties will arrive in the city during the week and two more will arrive during the first part of May. The first excursion will be in charge of Alfred O. Hewitt and W. L. Bache and the second will be managed by Charles A. Cook, P. K. Mc Ilhenny and F. W. Culp.

The first excursion will arrive in the city over the D. & R. G. railway this morning and will go to the Cliff house for breakfast, after which the visitors will be driven to the different scenic resorts in the vicinity. This party will stay in the city two days and will make the ascent of Pike's Peak via the cog road before departing for the east. The second section of the party will arrive over the same road tomorrow morning and will take the same drive as the first section. These parties will be the largest which have visited Manitou this season. They will stop at the Cliff house during their stay in this city.

A PRETTY WEDDING WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

A very pretty wedding will take place in the Congregational church in this city next Wednesday afternoon when Miss Nellie M. Scouler of Fairbury, Ill., and Mr. J. M. Burrie of Chicago are to be united in the holy bonds of matrimony. Rev. Mr. Hays will officiate.

Miss Scouler came to this city about eight months ago in company with her brother for the latter's health. She has made many friends here and the bridal will be filled with those who wish her joy through her wedded life. Mr. Burrie's brother arrived in the city last night from Chicago and will remain here until after the wedding.

A reception and dinner will succeed the ceremony, after which the bride and groom will depart on the 6 o'clock train for Denver where they will stop for a few days before going to Chicago, their future home.

BRIEF ITEMS

WARM GRAPH—A warm graph entertainment will be given in K. of P. hall next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. This entertainment has been given with success in Colorado Springs and Cedarvale City and is very interesting. War pictures are shown and the burning of Pretoria Porter, as this state is a feature of the entertainment.

OSTRICH FARM—Work on the fences and buildings of the ostrich city has been begun and the buildings are already assuming definite shape. The fence has almost been completed and work was started a few days ago on the pavilion near the car track.

VERY LOW—Mrs. C. W. Parker is very low with grippe and is attended by a trained nurse from Colorado Springs.

FEMALE MASONRY—The ladies of the Eastern Star will give an entertainment for the benefit of the order in the Masonic hall on the night of May 4. The name of the entertainment is "Female Masonry." The date was fixed for April 30 but was changed yesterday afternoon on account of "Sag Harbor," which appears at the Opera house in Colorado Springs that night.

RECEPTION—A reception will be tendered at the Strayside hotel next Thursday evening by the Woman's Relief Corps to Albert Barattie, who has been in the Philippine islands for over two years. Mr. Barattie will return to Manitou tonight.

WILL BUY FIXTURES—The members of the new banking firm which will soon locate in Colorado City were in Manitou one day last week looking over the fixtures of the old Manitou bank with a view of buying them. The bank owned safe and other equipment for a first class bank and as soon as the price is named the new bank will make the purchase.

NEW LAWN—The ground in front of Hoehn's photograph gallery has been converted into a lawn, and trees have been planted. The Barker house down is also being improved.

CARD PARTY—Miss Mae Ward entertained a number of her friends last night at a progressive high five party. A very pleasant evening was passed by those who were present and refreshments were served.

SCHOOL ELECTION—The annual school election of this district will be held May 6.

RETURNED—Dr. Bell and wife have returned from Las Vegas Hot Springs, New Mexico, where they have been spending the winter.

SAD NEWS—News was received in this city this week announcing the death of Mrs. Weir in New York City. Mrs. Weir was the mother of J. D. Weir, who is well known in this city and grandmother of R. D. Weir, the Colorado Springs electrician.

REALTY DEAL—Miss Lizzie Steinmura has purchased lot 6 of block 4, Manitou Terrace, from W. A. Davis, for a consideration of $—.

CONFIRMATION CLASS—The Rt. Rev. Abiel Leonard of Salt Lake will administer the rites of confirmation to a class from Manitou and Colorado Springs at St. Andrews church this evening.

John Colt and wife and Miss Colt of Newburgh, N. Y., are at the Cliff for a stay of two weeks. Mr. Colt was in Manitou fifteen years ago and says that the city has changed wonderfully since that time.

E. E. NICHOLS, JR.,

Proprietor the Cliff House, which is the subject of a special article published this morning, on Page 23.

Fight on for wealth, old "Money Bags," your liver is drying up and bowels wearing out, some day you will cry aloud for health, offering all your wealth, but you will not get it because you neglected Nature in your mad rush to get gold. No matter what you do, or what ails you, to-day is the day, every day is the day to keep watch of Nature's wants—and help your bowels act regularly. *CASCARETS* will help Nature help you. Neglect means bile in the blood, foul breath, and awful pains in the back of the head with a loathing and bad feeling for all that is good in life. Don't care how rich or poor you are, you can't be well if you have bowel trouble, you will be regular if you take *CASCARETS*. get them to-day. *CASCARETS* in metal box; small box 10c, whole month's treatment 50c; take one, eat it like candy and it will work gently while you sleep. It cures, that means it strengthens the muscular walls of the bowels and gives them new life; then they act regularly and naturally; that is what you want—it is guaranteed to be found in

THE TONIC LAXATIVE

Cascarets

LIVER TONIC

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

10c. 25c. 50c.

NEVER SOLD IN BULK.

ALL DRUGGISTS.

CURE all bowel troubles, appendicitis, biliousness, bad breath, bad blood, wind on the stomach, belching, sour stomach, headache, indigestion, pimples, palpitation, eating, liver trouble, yellow complexion and dizziness. When your bowels don't move regularly you are getting sick. Constipation kills more people than all other diseases together. It is a starter for the chronic ailments and long years of suffering that come afterwards. No matter what ails you, start taking CASCARETS to-day, for you will never get well and be well all the time until you put your bowels right. Take our advice, start with CASCARETS to-day, under an absolute guarantee to cure or money refunded.

GUARANTEED TO CURE! Five Years' Sale. The first box of CASCARETS sold for 10 cents. Now it is over six million boxes a year. Greater than the combined sales of all other similar medicine in the world. Such a record tells the story. We have faith and grant merit, and are back of testimonial. We have faith and CASCARETS absolutely guaranteed to cure or your money refunded. Go buy today, two 25c boxes, five 10c boxes. Sample free, if you are sick. Address STERLING REMEDY CO., NEW YORK or CHICAGO.

PRESENTATION

Ex-Mayor Penfield Was Pleasantly Surprised.

His Admiring Friends Presented Him With a Handsome Watch Last Friday Night.

Henry B. Penfield, ex-mayor of Manitou, was presented with a handsome watch last Friday evening by a few of his friends who appreciate him as a man and also for what he has done for the city since he has resided here.

Some twenty-five or thirty people assembled at the home of Mr. W. A. Davis on that night and the unsuspecting ex-mayor was walked into the trap with all the unconsciousness of the proverbial sheep led to the slaughter. The informal gathering immediately assumed quite a mirthful air and Mr. Penfield made himself very agreeable until a hush fell on the assembled guests and Mr. John Krieger arose from his seat. Mr. Krieger recited, in brief the good which came to the town by reason of Mr. Penfield's administration and presented him with a gold watch and chain.

The watch is a Waltham, in a solid gold case, which is engraved on the outside with a beautiful monogram and on the inside with a large star on which is the following inscription: "Presented to H. B. Penfield by Manitou friends, April, 1901." On the points of the star are the names of the donors. Refreshments followed the presentation and it was late before the guests departed.

PERSONALS

Mrs. D. C. Packard and Miss Packard of Denver, are at the Cliff for a few days' rest.

Mayor D. H. Rupp, who has been ill for a week with a diphtheritic sore throat, was able to be about the streets again yesterday.

W. H. Moreland has gone to Alamosa, Colo., on business.

Rev. Mr. Bonnell has been entertaining his cousin from Pittsburg, Pa., this week.

M. C. Pfiffer was in Denver yesterday.

Mrs. A. E. Frazer, Miss Frazer, Mrs. H. Dalton and Charles A. Frazer compose a party of Rit Asleep people who are at the Cliff for a brief stay.

Mrs. F. D. O'Hara, the Misses O'Hara and Master O'Hara are at the Cliff to remain the balance of the month.

William Rohkam and Miss Lena Rohkam of Chicago, are at the Cliff for a few days.

Mrs. Lester Grant of Cripple Creek was visiting friends here yesterday.

Dr. Howell T. Pershing is a prominent specialist who is spending a few days at the Cliff.

J. H. Clemens, Jr. and R. J. Murphy of Louisville, Ky., are spending a week at the Cliff.

J. H. Ashby, general superintendent of the Union Stock Yards Transit Co. and wife, T. N. W. Sherman, of the Sherman Carriage Manufacturing company, Mrs. W. C. Albro and Miss Albro compose a party of prominent Chicago people who are spending a few weeks in Manitou.

A. E. Carlton of Cripple Creek, E. D. Alexander and John Patrick of Chicago, and Messrs. Sayer and Stercke of Denver, were at the Cliff house this week. The party made the ascent of Pike's Peak in a special train last Thursday morning.

L. M. Weiner, of the Weiner Wine company of Denver, was a guest at the Cliff a few days this week.

Among the tourists returning to their homes from California who were registered at the Cliff house the past week are the following: Mr. and Mrs. James Grasser and Miss Chasser of Toledo; J. A. Cunninghant and wife of Hoopeston, Ill.; Mrs. Alex King, R. B. King, D. T. Dicks and J. B. Fee and wife of Pittsburg, Pa.; W. C. Grices of Jefferson, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Chester and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hall of Sheboygan, Wis.

A. M. Jacques and wife are staying at the Cliff until their new summer cottage can be put in readiness for them.

Bishop's Wait for His Ohio Bride

The fame of the Colorado Springs bureau for the promotion of matrimony has reached even distant Kansas, and apropos of the marriage of Mrs. Eva Shay of Cleveland, O., and A. J. Bishop of this city, the News of Goodland, Kan., comments editorially in this wise:

"In February Mrs. Shay, a Cleveland, Ohio, widow with Helen of Troy hair, and fairly good looking, wrote a letter to the mayor of Colorado Springs that she was lonesome in this cruel old world and she wanted a husband—one that would love her and on whom she could pour out a woman's devotion, as only a widow with auburn tresses knew how. The letter was a model of sweetness and all-round qualifications were very flattering and written by her own sweet self.

The mayor laid the communication before the council, which happened to be in session that evening to take action on a dog ordinance, and after much discussion as to how the lady could be made happy, it was referred to the committee on ways and means. While this committee was deliberating a Colorado Funston appeared on the scene and made plans to capture the widow of the lonely heart and purity of soul.

He had read her letter as published in the newspapers and on the strength of its telling of his noble bearing, his capabilities in keeping the pot boiling, and that he had about 2,000 shares of gilt edge love that was not bringing in any dividends and that he would bestow the whole capondidon on her. He also told her many other things that she swallowed, and she answered and told him she would be his very own. Other letters were exchanged and arrangements made to meet at Goodland.

On Friday, the 12th, the gentleman in the case, A. J. Bishop, arrived at 5:10 a. m. He registered at the Commercial house but did not go to bed—his coming joy was too intense for that. He wandered up and down the Boulevard, reading the signs on the stores, and when he looked in the show window he found a different kind of a stole from what the sign advertised. About 7 a. m. he came down from his heaven long enough to eat breakfast. After this he sat in the hotel office and built castles about the lady in red hair. But a man can't build castles all day long—he runs out of material.

Mr. Bishop paid The News office a call. He told us he was a Republican and in love. That was a first class recommendation and we asked him to subscribe. After he had dropped a dollar into the hat, we told him we had been in love ourselves and knew just how it felt. He shook hands with us right here and said, "Don't it beat the deuce?"

Then he told us all about it. He went back into the misty past, dwelt on the beautiful present and dilated on the [illegible]

[illegible] worked, oh and we set up the cigars. We thought how beautiful the hopes of youth were; (the gentleman was about 60). Then he told us of the lady and made her out such an angel that we began to envy him. Then he set up the cigars. His love bubbled out of him like water out of a hydrant where the water tax has been paid. He got us so interested that when a man came in to pay us $16 we told him to keep it.

He finally ran down, and we got in a word as to Goodland and told him he had surely come to a heaven to crown his keen desires, and he told us that was what the lady of the old gold hair said in one of her letters—I know I am going to heaven—Don't that sound like a widow?

He finally left us. We were in a tremble. Felt stunned. How beautiful was love, we thought, and what a dickens of a time to rustle grub for two.

Well, the day wore on and Mr. Bishop wore out the sole of his pants in tabletting around in the chair in his anxiety that she might not come. The long descending sun dropped over the edge of the west and Mr. Bishop still had until 1:10 a. m. to wait and worry. We do not know how he put in the time. We went to bed.

But she came. Glorious, radiant, beautiful—to Mr. Bishop. He met her at the train. The hack took them to the hotel, where Judge Calvert was in waiting, and they were married. We saw Mr. Bishop the next day and he set up the cigars again.

Children Celebrated Lexington Anniversary

The James Noble chapter of the Childrens society of the American Revolution commemorated the anniversary of the battle of Lexington last Thursday at the home of Mrs. D. Griswold.

This society has been in existence in this city for some years and only assembles on some national day of historical significance and the president, Mrs. D. Griswold issues the call for the meeting.

This chapter is named after Mrs. Griswold's great grandfather, James Noble, who entered the revolution at the age of fifteen.

At the meeting last Thursday Mrs. C. A. Eldredge read a paper on the battle of Lexington, and spoke of her recent trip to Washington where she attended the national meeting of the D. A. R. Misses Slaughter rendered several musical selections. The programme closed with the serving of refreshments.

STORM CENTER

Loss From Floods Already High and Will Be Enormous.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 20.—This city is the center of a widespread and disastrous storm. For a radius of 150 miles in western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio and northern West Virginia rain or snow has been falling almost without interruption for three days. Mountain streams have become torrents, creeks are swollen and out of their banks and the big rivers are oceans of turbid water. Flood records, it is expected, will be broken before the water subsides.

The financial loss cannot be estimated. In addition to the hundreds of thousands, and, perhaps millions of dollars, it will cost to put large manufacturing plants in commission again, tens of thousands of skilled workmen are thrown out of employment and lose their wages just at a time when all the iron and steel mills are rushed with orders.

Tonight thousands of people are lying in the upper rooms of their water-soaked houses, without heat, light or food.—Where gas fuel is used the pipes are flooded and cut off, and what coal there may be is under five to ten feet of water. At Schoenville, the home of the Pressed Steel Car company, the little town is completely surrounded by water. The workers and their families constitute a community of several thousand persons.

Wheeling, W. Va., [illegible] the most disastrous flood in its history. The weather wise say the river will make a new high record at that point. The mountain streams of the state are gushing down the hillsides with resistless force. Behind this comes the flood tide of the Ohio fed by the Monongahela, Allegheny, Beaver and other tributaries. From 45 to 50 feet of water is feared at Wheeling, which means an immense loss of property.

In many parts of Pennsylvania and Ohio, probably the heaviest snow storm ever known at this season of the year has been raging for two days. At Oil City, the Oil exchange went out of business temporarily because it was impossible to secure quotations from New York, Pittsburg and other points.

On one railroad in Ohio passenger trains are stalled, and engines sent to their assistance have been hurled with snow and all must wait with a hope for a speedy turn of the weather. In the meantime the passengers must depend upon nearby farm houses for sufficient food to keep them from starvation.

Business, religious services tomorrow, comfort and health are at the mercy of the storm. Several narrow escapes from death have been reported and it is probable that when the flood subsides it may reveal a number of bodies. Steam and street railroad tracks are buried under thousands of tons of earth washed down the hillsides and in some cases the tracks have been moved. Where the snow and sleet prevailed telegraph wires and poles went down under the burden, and costly railroad and other bridges have been washed away and their piers weakened. The big manufacturing plants in this city have suffered severely. The cost of repairs is but a small item in comparison to the delay in filling the orders with which all the plants are crowded.

The iron mills along the river were early afflicted and one by one were compelled to shut down, the water putting out the fires and submerging the works.

Mrs. Mary Patterson, 80 years old, living in River avenue, Allegheny, in the submerged district, died of excitement this evening. Four Hungarians are reported drowned near Sharpsburg, but the report cannot be verified at this hour.

At midnight Frank Ridgeway, local official forecaster, issued a bulletin to the effect that the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers would probably reach the 22-foot mark while the Ohio would reach 20 feet, or four feet less than the disastrous flood of 1884. The marks in the Monongahela at midnight were 28.6 feet and the river was rising at the rate of .31 inch in 60 hour. In the Allegheny 28.5 feet was the reading on the gauge with the water coming up about two inches an hour, while the Ohio river gauge showed 25 feet and was rising about six inches an hour.

THE C. L. S. C.

The C. L. S. C. will meet Monday evening with Miss Lewis. A delightful programme will be rendered as follows:

Roll Call.....
Quotations from Greek Authors.....
Rivalry of Nations, Chapters 27 and 28.....Read by Mrs. Smith
Items of Interest from Russian Women.....By Mrs. Laycock
Grecian History, Chapter 15.....By Mrs. Rogers
Character Study—Pericles.....By Mary Lewis
Homer to Theocritus, Chapter 12.....By Mr. Pfiffer
Answers to Quotations on Japan

ON
RIO GRANDE R. R.
Effective April 8.
FOR DENVER AND EAST.

Lv. Colo. Springs.	Ar. Denver.
4:20 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
7:05 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
9:34 a. m.	12:05 noon.
10:25 a. m.	12:45 noon.
1:21 p. m.	3:40 p. m.
3:22 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
6:51 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

SOUTH, WEST AND EAST.

10:20 a. m.	12:00 noon
5:47 p. m.	10:37 p. m.

4:00 p. m.
12:05 night.
7—daily trains to Denver—7.

City office, 16 North Tejon street.

Excursion to San Francisco.

On May 4th and 5th the Union Pacific will sell round trip tickets to San Francisco at rate of $47. Correspondingly reduction from other points. See your local agent or address E. E. Griffin, General Agent, Denver.

ROUND TRIP RATE BEAUMONT, TEXAS.

The Santa Fe will sell round trip tickets to Beaumont, Tex., each Tuesday during April and May at rate of $24.55. Return limit 20 days from date of sale.

California Limited Train Daily.
(Santa Fe Route.)

The Santa Fe California Limited train now runs daily and leaves Colorado Springs at 10:35 a. m. Every day commencing April 8.

Winter Tourist Rates.

To Texas, Mexico, Louisiana and entire southeast, in effect via Colorado and Southern railway. Shortest line, fastest time. Finest service. City ticket office 15 North Tejon street.

California trains are also run carrying Colorado Springs at 11 a. m. Two other daily Pullman Palace and Tourist sleepers and chair cars. Passengers for this train may leave Colorado Springs at 10:20 p. m. or at 6:00 a. m. Full particulars at Santa Fe City ticket office, C. C. Hoyt, City Passenger Agt.

Eight Fast Trains Each Way Daily Between Colorado Springs and Denver, on the Colorado & Southern Ry. It is the best line. City ticket office, 15 N. Tejon street.

TO DENVER.

2 Hours	DENVER FLYER	2 Hours
10 Min.	D. & R. G. R. R.	10 Min.
Arrive Denver.....		12:45 p.m.
Leave Colorado Springs.....		10:35 a. m.

Every day commencing April 8.

Winter Tourist Rates.

To Texas, Mexico, Louisiana and entire southeast, in effect, via Colorado and Southern railway. Shortest line, fastest time. Finest service. City ticket office 15 North Tejon street.

An Orchard Home

In the Arkansas Valley—the most fertile spot of the west. Here are raised the finest cantaloupes and apples and the most profitable sugar beets in the world.

Manzanola is the garden spot of this fertile valley. Magnificent Climate, Delightful Neighborhood, Healthful Altitude, Fertile Soil, Unfailing Water Supply.

Some Fine Tracts of Land, Under Ditch, Improved or Not, For Sale On Easy Terms.

Excursion to Manzanola leaves Colorado Springs, Tuesday, April 23, 6:20 p. m. from Santa Fe depot. Round trip, $1.75. Expenses refunded to purchasers.

Look Here Now

Ask us about it. Come along and see the place.

Kennedy Slote and Co.

9 North Tejon Street

Some New Arrivals.

Princess Suits, $35 to $75.

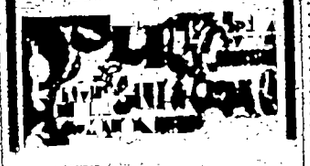
Lawn Dresses, $10 to $35.

SILK JACKETS, RAGLANS.

now effects in.

BOX and ETON COATS.

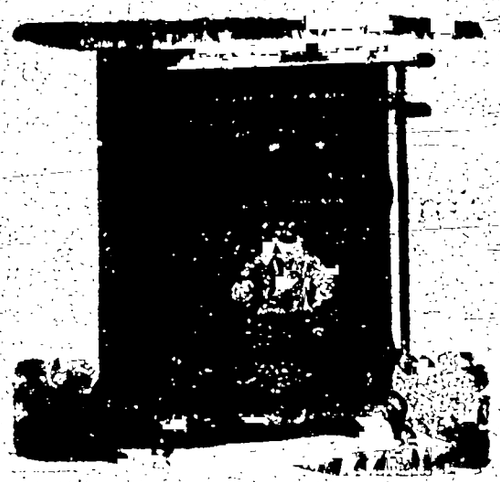
Don't overlook the swell things in the Millinery Room



A Gas Range

means

Well cooked food.
Meals on time.
Absence of worry.
No dust.
Intense heat when wanted.
A cool kitchen.



A GOOD RANGE FOR

....$15.00....

Service and connections free to parties on line of mains.

THE GAS OFFICE

TELEPHONE 471-A

104 NORTH TEJON ST.

Made Like New

Old jewelry made into new designs. Old watches and clocks repaired to keep time the same as when new.

Artistic engraving and difficult repairing done at reasonable prices. The finest Wedding Rings made to order in our factory at 26 Pike's Peak Ave.

Give us a Trial.

GOODSPEED & CO.

Manufacturing Jewelers and Opticians.

26 PIKE'S PEAK AVENUE.

Tone

is to a piano what coloring is to a painting.

VOSE

pianos possess an individual tone-quality, which fascinates the ear with its indescribable purity and sweetness.

Hiltbrand & Beidelman,

123 N. Tejon St.

THE "POPULAR" WAIST. 50c.

Our customers will remember this brand of waist as the best waist for boys ever offered for this price. We have just received the new patterns and styles for this summer. These waists are made up with the high, turn-down collar or without collars to be worn with the white collar. The patterns are neat and appear as though they would wash well.

All Waist Made Up Full Size in All Ages

HOLBROOK & PERKINS,
CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLOCK

AN OPTION ON MORE WATER

City's Magnificent Gravity System May Be Enlarged.

SEVEN LAKES AVAILABLE

F. E. Wade Offers 400 Acres to the City for About $85,000—Option Runs Out With This Year.

One hundred and fifty million cubic feet of water is the capacity of a reservoir site that the city of Colorado Springs will own if it takes up an option of the city council.

This city has the finest gravity water system in the world and its reservoir sites on Pike's Peak are the most valuable of all its incomparable possessions, but it is realized by the city council that the time will come when the capacity of the present water system will be inadequate to the needs of the city and they are making preparation now to take care of the needs of the city for a great many years to come.

The reservoir sites included in the property on which the city now has an option are what are commonly known as the Seven Lakes, located on the mountains south of the main body of Pike's Peak, about three or four miles from the cog road and a couple of miles from Lake Moraine. The property included in the option consists of 400 acres of land and the proposition which is before the city comes from Mr. F. E. Wade of Colorado Springs, who represents the owners of the land. A certificate, locating upon these 400 acres of land for water supply purposes, was filed in Teller county by Mr. Wade a few days ago. The certificate makes provision for a water supply for both Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek. The city of Cripple Creek is figuring upon a municipal water plant and it is said that the Colorado Springs council will have to act on the option that it now held if it gets the advantages that will accrue to the owners of the water rights of the Seven lakes district.

The option which is now held by the city, and on which the city council has held several executive sessions lately, does not expire until the 31st of December next. This will give the aldermen abundant time to consider the matter, and whatever action they take at the time of the expiration of the option will be the result of very mature deliberation.

Mr. Wade asks approximately $85,000 for the water rights which he has for sale.

Tammany Hall, Jr. Visits a Real Town

A large and amiable bridle bulldog pup, Tammany II, by name, Richard Croker, Jr., and a valet for the two are in the city, and will remain here for some time. Mr. Croker is also accompanied by a large and beautiful assortment of golfing sticks, which were put into immediate use yesterday at the Town and Gown golfing links. In his retinue are also several imposing looking Saratogas, for in his native heath, the young scion of the Illustrious Croker is a model to which tailors may well pay homage.

"Ah, no; I am not here for my health," said young Croker in the Queen's choicest, blandest English, with an accent that seems steeped and stewed in London fog and drizzle. "I am merely getting acquainted with this country of ours, don't ye know. Really, now, I had no idea this country was so large outside of New York, but it's great—why it's bully; and what surprises me or disappoints me, rather, is that it's all so new—all the fuzz of the wild and wooly seems worn off. But I'll have a good time here. Whew-ew-ew—come here, Tammy, my lamb; be a beauty? That dog was raised in King Edward's royal kennels.

"I always travel with this dog that is, ever since I've had him—oh ah, I mean he always travels with me." The dog is a beauty, surely, and a prize-winner. From the symmetrical lines of his pugacious contour, one might be led to believe that the dog was a model for all the cartoonists in the country; but when he shows his teeth, any such artistic profession could not be imputed to his ownership.

For other details of identification, it may be said that Richard Croker, Jr., is a mild-looking, athletic youth, rather above medium height, and despite his foreign accent, his clear blue eyes and square face proclaims him a son of the "auld sod."

To Occupy New Court House in January

The county commissioners have been assured by the architect and contractors for the erection of the new $200,000 county court house that the building will be ready for partial occupancy by the first of next January. The commissioners visited the building yesterday and found work progressing rapidly. The stone-work will be completed by July 1 and the structure will then be ready for the roof.

Fred Engel, the contractor for the roofing, which will cost $17,447, is preparing the $8,000 bond he must furnish before he undertakes the work. The roof is to be of tile.

The contractors will be paid as the work progresses, 15 per cent being retained by the commissioners until the work of each contractor is completed.

EXCHANGE BUILDING OPTIONS ARE WANTED

Notwithstanding the fact that it will be some months before the new Mining Exchange building will be ready for occupancy, many prospective tenants have signified their intentions to W. S. Stratton, the owner, that they will occupy offices in the new structure. No announcement will be made as to the names of the tenants until the building is almost completed. It was said yesterday at Mr. Stratton's office that no thought has yet been given to possible tenants, but that a number of business men have asked that they be given options on the best office suites and several men have asked questions concerning the rental of quarters on the first floor.

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE—Rev. Mr. Haycraft will introduce the discussion "On Sunday Observance" at the ministers' meeting tomorrow morning at 10:30 in the parlor of the First Baptist church. All ministers are invited to be present.

BEN BREWER BRICK CO—The Ben Brewer Brick company filed articles of incorporation yesterday in the office of the county clerk. The capital stock is to be $15,000 and the incorporators are Ben Brewer, O. B. Wilcox and Thomas Ord. The directors for the first year are Ben Brewer, H. C. Doll and M. Brewer.

SEVEN FALLS!

The prettiest sight in Colorado. Just now there is an extra flow of water on account of the recent snow, and the Falls are prettier than ever. A pleasant trip for Sunday.

PAUL JONES RYE and Bourbon Kentucky Whiskey

Sole Agent:

WARD'S

"DIAMOND PETE" AT HAGERMAN

Stirring Event of Thursday Night Seems to Indicate It.

GUILTY PARTY IS EXPELLED

And in the Meantime the Faculty Waits for Him to Take His Clothes and Go.

All was peaceful and quiet at 10 o'clock Thursday night in Hagerman hall, the principal dormitory for the students of the sterner sex at Colorado college. The stillness was extraordinary for such an early hour, but only two or three adventurous youths knew exactly what the strange silence meant.

Several grinds were tiring their eyes over that wonderful poem, by Mr. Virgil, which begins:

"Arma virumque cano."

Other conscientious students were asleep after the day's intellectual feast, while the members of the baseball team were regaling themselves with dreams of three-baggers and home-runs.

A young man stealthily entered the front door and up-to-and up to the main stairway to the second floor. He carried a blood-red package under his arm and a sketch of him as he silently climbed the stairs would have made a striking frontispiece for "The Adventures of Alkali Ike," "Bloody Bill" or "The Pirates of Piazzanas."

What the young villain carried was a fire cracker, fully a foot long. He entered a room and a low murmur of voices told a few knowing ones that "somethin' was doin'."

After a few moments the star chamber conference was ended and those who attended the meeting bolted at one another and went to their various rooms.

Several minutes passed and a white-robed, ghostly figure crept into the dimly-lighted hallway.

He carried the fire-cracker. Also a match.

The infernal machine was placed on the floor, the fuse lighted, and the ghost, which looked very like a youth in white pajamas, vanished.

In less than a minute there was a roar that was heard by a goodly proportion of the residents of the North end.

Hagerman hall, which, according to its builders, is almost as substantial as an Egyptian pyramid, shook from lightning-rod to foundation stone. And about 25 of the 20 odd occupants trembled more than the building.

There were yells and cries of "fire," and one white-robed student who has a great reputation as a football warrior, tried to jump out of a window, he was so scared. He was restrained from making the leap by a "knowing one," who whispered "fire-cracker" into one ear and so soothed his perturbed spirit.

The hall was soon filled with fully dressed, half-dressed and one-eighth dressed students and smoke. It took only a moment for the young men who were not in the secret to learn what had happened. Then an examination was made to learn the results of the explosion. They were:

One broken transom.

One hole in the floor.

Twenty-five cases of nerves.

"Wouldn't that jar you?" said the "ghost" who had touched off the cracker, as he went to his room to grin over the success of the prank.

Among those who heard the explosion were President Slocum and the honored members of the faculty. Of course they "investigated." Yesterday they learned the name of the student who carried the giant cracker into the hall. As he did not set off the explosive, however, he was not punished. An order was issued suspending the man who ignited the cracker's fuse and the members of the faculty are still waiting for him to come forth and confess the guilty wretch, which he undoubtedly will do in a short time.

WILLIAMS LED AND OTHERS FOLLOWED

Cupid, like the cat, came back. Until yesterday six days passed without any marriage licenses being issued at the office of the county clerk. The spell was broken yesterday morning when Richard Williams, a young man living in this city, entered the office and asked for a license to wed Margaret L. McKenna, of Detroit.

"I notice," he said, "that the Gazette says the men are getting bashful in Colorado Springs. I'm not one of them."

Mr. Williams and three others secured licenses to marry the fair ones of their choice. The others were:

Ernest B. Keen, of Anaconda, and Arminto M. Thurston, of Colorado Springs; Albert A. McDowell and Nellie Jessup, and Edwin N. Maxwell and Martha J. Tremaine, of this city.

Visit Kaufman's basement before buying crockery where assortments are best and prices the lowest.

$1.75 NEPESTA, SUGAR CITY, $1.75
Round trip and intermediate points. Round trip $1.75. April 22. Over Rio Grande railroad.

For the best bread and cakes go to the Park bakery, 214 N. Tejon street.

MILLINERY.

New importations of pattern hats every week at L. E. Closman's, 324 N. Tejon street.

ALAMO DANCE Thursday night.

The fact that tourists in purchasing photographs of Colorado scenery are beginning to ask, when they can't find the name on them, "Are they Stevens views?" shows that Stevens views are the standard in points of artistic selection of subject, workmenlike finish and general excellence.

Eastonville Butter

Continues to satisfy the fastidious housekeeper.

EGGS

In boxes of a dozen bearing our stamp are the best possible.

RUSSELL GATES MERCANTILE CO.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Judge W. S. Morris is in Denver on legal business.

Frank C. Hartman, of Cripple Creek, is in the city.

Mr. L. S. Showell left yesterday for Poplar Bluffs, Mo.

T. W. O'Bryan, of Telluride, is registered at the Alamo.

John G. Kerr and W. E. Gilbert, of Denver, are at the Alamo.

Mrs. W. S. Boynton has gone to Los Angeles for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Laughlin, of Denver, are registered at the Elk.

The Fort Collins Farmers, twelve strong, are at the Elk today.

Mr. Mayo, manager of the new Plaza hotel, is in Salt Lake City for a few days.

C. Maher, S. J. Ward and Edward Stone, of Victor, are at the Spalding house.

J. A. Himebaugh left today for Leadville to inspect the Fanny Rawlings mine, of which he is president.

Daniel Sully, of the Sully company that played at the Opera house last night, was entertained at the Elks club yesterday.

Mrs. L. H. Ditz and daughters will entertain at dinner today Mr. McKay, of Denver, who is registered at the Alamo for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McPherson and Miss May McPherson, of Baltimore, are at the Alta Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Welsh, Mrs. Christian Smith and Miss Alice J. Welsh, of Philadelphia, Pa., are a party of tourists at the Alta Vista.

Myron W. Penniman, of Memphis, Tenn., has arrived in the city to remain permanently. Mr. Penniman will go into business in the Springs as soon as a favorable opportunity presents itself.

Mr. W. H. Drant, artist, arrived in Colorado Springs from Paris yesterday and registered at the Alamo. Mr. Drant has with him a number of oil paintings which he will place on private view here. He was here two years ago.

Rev. Father John Clark McCourt, who has been chaplain at Glockner sanitarium for some time, leaves today for Gunnison county, greatly to the regret of his many friends at the sanitarium.

Rev. E. Evans Carrington leaves tomorrow afternoon for New Orleans to attend the general missionary conference of the Methodist church. From New Orleans Mr. Carrington will go to Washington to attend the National Conference of Charities and Corrections.

CASTE WHICH GAVE THE OLD MAIDS RETURN

The return of the Old Maids' convention from Oklahoma City, O. T., given at the Second Presbyterian church, Thursday evening, April 18, 1901, was thoroughly enjoyed by the large crowd present. The cast of characters in the entertainment were Josephine Jane Green (president), Mrs. George Musser; Rovilla Abigail Wabbs (secretary), Mrs. Peter Schmitt; Cynthia Priscilla Jones Brown (treasurer), Mrs. E. G. Paster; Rachel Rebecca Short Hopkinson, Mrs. Paul D. Brooks; Sophronia Arminta Dog "Piddyfoot," Mrs. R. S. Hagerty; Portia Oliva Bennett-Malaprop, Mrs. A. Keohler; Florence Lucretia Gondhope Despair, Mrs. M. Barron; Martha Elvira Blathers, Mrs. W. Emick; Violet Ann Buggles Gingerbread, Miss Dora Blanford; Jessica Juliet Smith, Vanderstadt, Mrs. Riley Miller; Betsy Babbet Brodie, Mrs. J. B. Fowler; Melissa Ethel Bodkin Wierworker, Miss Donald; Jemima Ann Richliver, Mrs. E. C. Sheldon; Evergreen Von Tassel Spoopendyke, Mrs. A. C. Nissley; Anistatia Melissa Slocum Afraid-of-His-Face, Miss Maude Koehler; Jerusia Matilda Springgins, Miss Minnie Martin; Patience Desire Man, Miss Ida Gilbert; Penelope Gertrude Doolittle Mantuaan, Mrs. J. S. Fuller; Countess Ketchum, Mr. E. S. Henry; Marie Dooley Sincerbeaux, Miss Stanley; Jerusula Jane O'Riely, Mrs. Thomas; Prof. Dinkensphiel, Mr. Griffith; His Assistant, Mr. A. T. Gard; Indian, Mr. A. T. Gard; Count Ketchum, Mr. Bert Ferguson; the Spoopendyke children, Nathaniel Isaac, Mr. Fred Keohler; Peggy Marla, Miss Helena Nissley; Jehoshaphat, Master Donald Moore; Jehoshaphat, Master Donald Nissley; Sophia Jane, Miss Jessie Sheldon; Betsy Ann, Miss Ruth Musser; John Jacob, Master Howard Morris; Samantha Jane, Miss Bertha Fowler; small child, Miss Georgie Belle Musser; pianist, Miss Jessie Dobain.

Finest strawberry shortcake in the city at the Park bakery, 214 N. Tejon.

Special values in cut glass tumblers and champagne glasses in Kaufman's basement.

ALAMO DANCE Thursday night.

SEVEN FALLS!

The prettiest sight in Colorado. Just now there is an extra flow of water on account of the recent snow, and the Falls are prettier than ever. A pleasant trip for Sunday.

Green tinted and gold 7-piece glass berry sets at $1.25 in Kaufman's basement.

3 Hours 10 Min.	DENVER FLYER TO DENVER.	2 Hours 10 Min.
	D. & R. G. R. R.	

Leave Colorado Springs.....10:35 a. m.
Arrive Denver.....12:45 p. m.
Every day commencing April 8.

Reduced Rates to Cripple Creek, Via the Colorado Midland $2.25 one way; $4.00 round trip. Four fast daily trains each way. Service the best. Ticket office 13 N. Tejon St.

The Birthstone for April

Those who in April date their years
Diamonds shall wear, lest bitter tears
For vain repentance flow.
This stone, emblem of innocence is known.

We have a nice selection of diamonds mounted almost any way you want them. There is no jewel so pretty as a pure white diamond and if you buy it right you can always realize on it.

Step in and examine our assortment which you will find at reasonable prices.

M. F. WARREN,
Mfg. Jeweler and Graduate Optician
9 N. Tejon Street.

COLORADO WILL REPEAT

Shall we invest in oil stocks? Many people are asking this question, more particularly in connection with the development of oil in Colorado, and the following extract from the New York Journal, March 10, is well worthy of attention:

Next to the Standard Oil company, with its $500,000,000 cash valuation and its $44,550,000 of dividends for the year 1900, the most successful oil companies are those operating in the California oil fields, among which may be mentioned the Caufield and Chanslor Oil company, whose November dividend was $26 per share, and it is reported that the property of the company recently sold for $3,000,000; the Westlake Oil company that has paid $50,000 in dividends; the Pacific Coast Oil company, that has paid $10,200,000 in profits; the Homo Oil company that has made over $5,000 per share profits for its stockholders; the San Francisco Petroleum company, with a recent sale of $27,000,000 in dividends; the Selma Oil company, that has paid over $1,200 per share in profits to shareholders; the Sunset Oil company, with an investment of $50,000, netting regular profits of $500 per day; the St. Lawrence Oil company stock advancing from $16 to $200 per share; the Kern Oil company to $17, from 20 cents per share; the Central Oil company to $1,000; the Oil City Petroleum company to $98; while stock in the older oil companies like the Union Oil company and Pacific Coast Oil company, recently purchased by the Standard Oil company, is not obtainable at any price.

Laborers of two years ago have now become wealthy through lucky strikes of oil deposits and a few lucky operators have made millions from a few thousands invested in the short space of three years.

The actual money values of oil properties are usually based on three times the net earnings of the property for a period of one year, making an allowance of two barrels per day on measured oil expanse; thus the value of one acre of land containing one well producing forty barrels per day, or a net production per year of 313,670 would be three times this amount, or $41,010, and 40 acres would have a value on this basis. If one producing well was secured on each acre of the enormous sum of $6,561,600.

C. A. Caufield, one of the oldest operators in the district, states that, in his opinion, the value of oil lands in Kern county, is at least $30,000 per acre, and that the proved oil lands of the state, on a 10 barrel basis is over $[illegible] and on a 40 barrel basis $500,000,000.

When you consider that prior to development the lands of California had less indications of oil than those in Rio Blanco county, which are now attracting attention, the stock of the Colorado Oil company now being offered by the Munson Investment company, 29 and 31 El Paso bank block, Colorado Springs, is a most promising investment.

The company own over 5,000 acres of oil lands from the surface of which oil flows in quantity, and men are now on the property preparing for putting down the first well. Negotiations have been opened by which some of this land can be sold to sub-companies and the profit from this will come to the Colorado Oil company.—(Adv.

WARSOP & CO.'S ANNIVERSARY

A year ago tomorrow the firm of F. W. Warsop & Co. opened their business in a small room on North Tejon street, which became too small in a very short time. They also moved to the very much larger room at 208 North Tejon street, the present location and to meet the demands of a fast growing patronage the stock was greatly increased. The firm catered to the best trade and from the first enjoyed a hearty response to their efforts. Many of the finest homes of the city are furnished throughout by F. W. Warsop & Co. In their showing of fine furniture and in drapery and upholstering they hold front rank.

In appreciation of the splendid business they have done Mr. F. W. Warsop and his partner, Mr. H. H. Goe, have decided to have an informal opening during the first part of the week, exhibiting at the same time the many new things which Mr. Warsop secured on his recent trip east, from which he returned Tuesday, last.

MILLINERY.

Just received another invoice of French Pattern Hats. Also some very choice ready to wear hats. Miss F. L. Thomas, 126 North Tejon street.

Eight new patterns in china and porcelain dinner sets from $3.75 to $37.50. Kaufman's basement.

CARD OF THANKS

We beg most respectfully and sincerely to thank all our friends and neighbors for their generous sympathy and aid in our bereavement and great loss. The especial contribution of quantities of flowers were a precious gift. W. A. Conant and Family.

SEVEN FALLS!

The prettiest sight in Colorado. Just now there is an extra flow of water on account of the recent snow, and the Falls are prettier than ever. A pleasant trip for Sunday.

Boyland & Osborn have a new line of street hats and ready-made hats and caps for children, 105 N. Tejon.

ALAMO DANCE Thursday night.

Our $100 rubber-tire runabout will surprise you. Red or yellow gears. Columbus Buggy Co., rear 113 N. Tejon street; entrance Knight-Campbell Music Co.

$1.75—NEPESTA, SUGAR CITY, $1.75 and intermediate points. Round trip $1.75. April 22. Over Rio Grande railroad.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

DR. W. K. SINTON,
Dentist: El Paso block. 'Phone 511-A.

NEW YORK DENTAL PARLORS

Free Extraction of Teeth

Until May 1.

During the hours 9 to 3 a. m. and from 5 to 8 p. m. We want everybody to take advantage of this liberal free offer.

We wish to call your attention to our $5.00 set of teeth. We guarantee a perfect fitting set of good strong teeth, and for $7.50 our famous aluminum-lined set of the best teeth. The best gold crown for $5.00 22k or bridge work at $5.00 per tooth or crown. Call on us for the best for the least money.

New York Dental Parlors
15 and 16 Exchange Bank Block.
Entrance, Elevator, Pike's Peak Ave.

The Johnson & Wilbur Mercantile Co. 20, 22 & 24 Pike's Peak Ave.

Received within the past week over 50 pieces new silks representing some of the greatest values ever shown in the town. Remember that the silks you buy of us are

.... Silks That Stand the Wear

Black Taffeta Silks

Pure silk 19-inch black taffeta, soft finish, recommended for wear, at per yard..... 75c

Pure silk 21-inch black taffeta, usually sold at $1.00 per yard; this week..... 85c per yard

Pure silk 22-inch black taffeta, absolutely matchless at our price, per yard $1.00

Guaranteed black taffeta silk in the different grades, priced, per yard, at $1.00, $1.25 and.....

Colored Silks

19-inch colored taffetas in brown, rose, cardinal, tan and gray at per yard..... 65c

21-inch colored taffetas in brown, oriental blue, peacock, fuchsia and royal, at per yard..... 75c

19-inch Dexter-Lambert taffeta, the best made, all colors at, per yard..... 85c

20-inch pure silk peau de soie, all colors and black, at, per yard..... $1.00

The L. D. Brown & Son Co's famous black dress silks in all the popular weaves.

The greatest line of Foulard Silks in town at 68c, 89c and $1.00 a yd.

The very newest things in waist silks.

High Art Spring Millinery

The kind of millinery that has won for us the hat business of the town. This week we show a special line of patterns at popular prices ranging from

$7 to $10 each.

Children's Wash Dresses

Just received a new lot of dresses for the little folks, made up in the right styles and in variety of materials. Prices range

$1.50 to $5.00 per suit.

Untrimmed Hats This Week at 25c each

Last Season's shapes but worth $1, $2 and $3 each.

The Johnson & Wilbur Mercantile Co. 20, 22 & 24 Pike's Peak Ave.

Remodeling Building Sale.

Last Week of Forced Sale.

In Consequence of Alterations and Elevator

Special Great Display of SOLID MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SUITES!

Parlor Furniture, Dressers and Wash Stands.

Reproductions of Old Colonial, Early English and Dutch Styles.

GREAT SALE OF FOLDING BEDS, METAL BEDSTEADS, SPRINGS, MATTRESSES, COUCHES, DAVENPORTS, COTS, ETC.

FRED S. TUCKER, MAMMOTH SALESROOMS, Entrance, 120 S. Tejon Street

Libby, McNeill & Libby's Canned Meals

The Best on the Market

Corned Beef, Roast Beef, and Brisket Beef, Ox Tongues, Lunch Tongues, and Lambs' Tongues, Potted and Deviled Ham and Tongue, Chicken, Veal, Beef Ham and Ham Loaf, Wafer Sliced Dried Beef, in 1-lb. and ½-lb cans, Vienna Sausage, Soups, Boneless Chicken and any other kind of canned meat you can think of or use. Just the thing for a quick lunch.

For sale by

A. Hemenway & Son,
'Phone 37. 115 S. Tejon St.

It Is Not Necessary

To send out of town for vehicles, as we buy or Wagons and Carriages in Car lots and can make prices as low as Denver or the East.

Call and get our prices and we will do business with you.

THE HEMENWAY WAGON AND CARRIAGE REPOSITORY
4 E. Huerfano St.
31 S. Cascade.

CHINA JIM

Deals in
China and Japanese Fancy Goods; fine line of all kinds of China; Cloisonne, Ladies' Robes and Jackets.
Telephone 614-A
No. 8 East Pike's Peak Ave.

$25 to California and Through Sleeper.

The Santa Fe sells tickets to California at $25, every Tuesday until April 30, inclusive, and a through tourist sleeper leaves Colorado Springs at 10:25 p. m. Berths may be secured at the Santa Fe City Ticket Office.
C. C. Hoyt, C. P. A.

ST. JOHN & BARNES

IT'S ALMOST RIDICULOUS

to think that people do not have all the HOT WATER they want day or night the year around. The problem is easily solved by using a "LITTLE GIANT" or "TRIUMPH" Hot Water Heater. It's so nice on a cold night or in case of sickness or whenever you want to have plenty of hot water. We are ready to put you in just such a place. Just give us the word and we will do the rest.

'Phone 13. THE PROMPT PLUMBERS, 204 North Tejon St.

Heating a House

is not child's play. It requires mature thought and skilful work. Only the experienced mechanic can do it satisfactorily. OUR WORK in this line must please the most fastidious. We have given much thought and study to HOT WATER AND STEAM HEATING problems and gained much practical knowledge in the course of 15 years' work here in our midst. We have in transit a carload of Hot Water Heaters and Radiators. Please call for estimates. We believe we can save you money.

W. B. & E. F. St. John Co. 18 East Kiowa St. 'Phone 599.
UP-TO-DATE PLUMBERS.

THE CLIFF HOUSE, Manitou, Colo., Is Open

Strictly First-Class. New Elevator Service.

E. E. NICHOLS & SON, Owners and Proprietors.

Tourist Rates to Texas

Houston and return, $41.50.
Galveston and return, $43.50.
San Antonio and return, $41.25.
Corpus Christi and return, $47.25.

Via Colorado & Southern Railway, and on sale every day, return limit June 1. The shortest line to all points in Texas, Mexico, Louisiana and Southeast.
City Ticket office, 15 N. Tejon street.

Los Angeles, California.

Through Pullman Tourist Sleepers every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, over Rio Grande Railroad. Through Dining cars. Also through tourist sleepers every day to San Francisco and Portland with through Dining cars. This is the only road having such excellent service.
City office, 16 North Tejon street.

THE APP-STORE

SOCIETY

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